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## Mekong Divisions Disbanded

# Viet Cong Declares Conquest Completed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Viet Cong said today it had completed the conquest of South Vietnam by seizing four holdout provinces in the Mekong Delta and disbanding four divisions of the South Vietnamese army.

A Viet Cong broadcast said the forces of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) had taken over the rest of the ring-growing delta and dismantled the headquarters of the 4th, 7th, 9th and 21st divisions at the mouth of Mekong River.

There was no mention of any fighting.

### Troops Moved As Police Strike Feared

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiations between municipal police and the city aimed at averting a possible strike adjourned at noon today and a membership meeting of the Montreal Policeman's Brotherhood was called to study the latest proposals.

A brotherhood spokesman said more progress was made during the all-night session than in the last several months.

Meanwhile, a military spokesman confirmed that 300 troops had moved during the night to the Canadian Forces Base at nearby St. Hubert from their base at Valcartier near Quebec City, but he denied the move was in connection with a possible police strike.

All police stations on Montreal Island reported the men were returning to work, and it was expected the meeting to hear the latest proposal from the Montreal Urban Community (MUC) would be attended by all-duty members of the 4,000-man force.

Another Viet Cong broadcast Wednesday night said eight provinces south and west of Saigon were "had yet liberated," but it too, said nothing about fighting in those areas.

North Vietnam demanded today that United States Navy ships immediately cease "the forcible evacuation of the population of 'South Vietnam' and withdraw from areas near the South Vietnamese coast.

A foreign ministry statement broadcast by Hanoi cited a Pentagon announcement Wednesday that the navy rescue fleet in the South China Sea had picked up about 18,000 South Vietnamese who escaped in sampans, rafts and other small craft.

A Pentagon spokesman said some of the ships would remain more than three miles off the coast for perhaps a day to pick up any more South Vietnamese who sail out to them.

The North Vietnamese statement said the evacuation and the presence of the ships constituted interference in the affairs of South Vietnam.

Broadcast by the government radio station in Saigon today, another decree promised severe punishment to anyone creating a disturbance in Saigon, applying carrying arms for the purpose of rioting, plotting to destroy the revolutionary government, spreading propaganda and rumors, creating disunity or disobeying orders.

"From now on, everyone is forbidden to burn down public buildings, use explosives, kidnap, rob, rape, loot or create any incident that endangers the life and property of the public and of the revolutionary government," another decree said.

## Silent Majority Okays Pay Increase for MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to raise their own pay rates by one third to a taxable equivalent of $948 a week from the present $625.

The pay legislation, which requires Senate approval and formal royal assent to become law, also provides for a retroactive raise, dating from the July 8 election, that will provide a lump sum of about $7,000 in back pay to most MPs. Cabinet ministers and other parliamentary officers will get more.

The bill approved Wednesday by a vote of 175 to 25 includes an annual cost-of-living escalator expected to boost the ordinary MP's pay by a taxable equivalent of more than $1,000 a week in three years.

The vote ended a four-month controversy inside and outside the House that saw the government reduce an initial 56-per-cent pay proposal to 33 1-3 per cent but add the living-cost escalator.

The bill provides an increase to $24,000 from $18,000 on the basic annual salary and a raise to $10,000 from $8,000 on tax-free allowances.

On a taxable basis, the new totals equal about $44,000 annually, or $948 weekly, the fully-taxable equivalent of the current salary is $32,500, or $625 a week.

Debate on the bill is expected to begin Tuesday in the Senate, with no major opposition likely from the senators, who stand to receive a similar percentage increase. A government spokesman said the timing might allow MPs to start collecting their retroactive pay by the middle of this month.

Voting against the increase, the first since 1970, were 18 Conservatives, nine New Democrats, two Liberals and independent Leonard Jones of Moncton.

All parties but the NDP officially supported the bill, but two New Democrats, John Gilbert (Toronto Broadview) and Derek Blackburn (Brant), broke ranks to back the increase.

On the other side of the issue, former revenue minister Robert Stanbury and Charles Caccia, government deputy whip, split from the Liberal line.

Former prime-minister John Diefenbaker denounced the increase, combined with a scathing attack against Robert Stanfield, his successor as Conservative leader.

"Has inflation been controlled?" Mr. Diefenbaker asked, waving notes at Mr. Stanfield, who sat quietly through the 30-minute speech.

"Go across this country," Mr. Diefenbaker challenged MPs. "Speak to the average Canadian ... There's a loss, a loss of confidence in our society.

"Public opinion is aroused as I've never known it to be."

He said he would have supported a raise equal to cost-of-living increases since the last pay increase in 1970. But he could not back a bill that could "only add to the fires of inflation."

Stanley Knowles, the NDP House leader who quarterbacked his party's opposition to the bill throughout the debate, said the cost-of-living escalator will mean a total increase of 65 per cent by the next election, expected in 1979.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, called federal silence during third-reading speeches and commenting that "surely it's an ultimate admission of shame . . . if it (the government) does not reply."

### Macdonald Opposes Gas Price Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government hopes to reach an agreement with Alberta "within a matter of weeks" on a new domestic price for natural gas, heading off a doubling of well-head prices under a provincial arbitration board ruling.

The board ruled Tuesday that TransCanada PipeLines, sole supplier of gas to eastern markets, must pay $1.15 a thousand cubic feet effective Nov. 1 for gas purchased in Alberta from Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

But Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told the Commons "we want a price to Canadians to be very much below the $1.15 price."

Negotiations with Alberta on a new domestic gas price are continuing and he personally expects to hold meetings with Provincial Energy Minister Don Getty around the middle of next week.

The province said during the recent national energy conference it is willing to negotiate a new price, but if no agreement is reached the arbitration price will go into effect Nov. 1.

### Metro Teachers Ask 73 Per Cent Salary Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The 8,300 high school teachers in Metropolitan Toronto have asked the Metro board of education for pay raises ranging from 39 to 73 per cent over a two-year period, officials say.

The would bring 1975-1976 starting salaries to $13,500 from the present $9,800 and maximum salaries to $27,500 from $18,300.

Chairman Gordon Cretay of the Toronto board of education said Wednesday night he was "stunned" by the proposals.

Education Minister Thomas Wells said today "those kind of increases are out of all reason.

"I expect and hope that they are just the beginning of their bargaining proposal," he added.

### Welfare Recipients Must Look for Jobs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

No employable persons receive welfare assistance unless they comply with job-search regulations, laid down by legislation, Reg Tucker, Hastings County social services director, said Wednesday.

He told county council there are processes to ensure such persons seek work. These include registration with Canada Manpower.

If they refuse jobs that pay as much as general welfare rates, "they get off," he said. He had seen people known to be on welfare leading around his said.

He was replying to a complaint from Reeve George Lyons of Deseronto. The reeve said he municipality's main street, drinking beer.

## Quinte Truckers Demonstrate Against Use of Tender System

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville and district truckers held demonstrations in Belleville and Trenton this morning protesting municipal councils' use of tenders for contracts.

Gord Cole, president of the Belleville chapter of the Greater Ottawa Truckers Association, told The Intelligencer Wednesday night, "We, as truckers in the association, want to put an end to all tenders."

The normal — and in some cases mandatory — way for governments to award contracts is by first calling for tenders. Councils invite estimates from the industry and generally accept the lowest bids.

Mr. Cole said in place of tenders his association wants local councils to adopt the minimum pay scale, as prescribed by the province's ministry of transportation and communication. The rate is $12.50 an hour for single axle vehicles and $18 an hour for tandems.

Mr. Cole said Trenton has contracts for $5.75 and $8 an hour for the two varieties.

The City of Belleville standard rate is $15.

While politicians answer they are looking for the best price to save tax dollars, Mr. Cole says "we can't afford to work for money like that."

The prices he quotes include maintenance and supply of a driver for the truck.

"It's the truckers' fault that tenders have been accepted so low — but that's what we've got an association for — to set standard rates," said Mr. Cole.

Two weeks ago, the truckers met in Belleville and formed a standard rates card. Rates were slightly higher than the ministry rates and since have been altered to match, said Mr. Cole.

The first demonstration began in Trenton "because that is where the pay is really low," said Mr. Cole. By mid-morning the demonstration came to Belleville where truckers lined the parking meters on Front street to draw attention to the tender dispute.

"We just have to have a peaceful demonstration," said Mr. Cole.

Al Zolnes

### Truckers Protest Tenders

Members of the Greater Ottawa Truckers' Association demonstrated in downtown Trenton today, protesting the municipal calling of tenders in the award of trucking contracts. Gord Cole (left) says his association is demanding rates as prescribed by the province. He talks here with association vice-president Ben Defosse. Mr. Cole said municipal tenders in Trenton can be as much as $10. an hour less than the ministry of transport and communications prescribed rates.

### Petition for Death

Conservative MP John Reynolds stands in a corridor of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa Wednesday before presenting 200,000-name petition to the federal cabinet from people favoring capital punishment for premeditated murder. Mr. Reynolds said the names represented a small percentage of the majority in favor of capital punishment. (CP Photo)

*Trudeau Wary*

## News Briefs

### Unions Notified

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Wednesday that notice has been given to five local unions, representing 2,500 Quebec longshoremen, that the government intends to take legal action because the workers have not obeyed back to work legislation. The notice is the first step in an application to the Quebec Superior Court for an injunction to end the month long dispute. If an injunction is not obeyed, the unions and union leaders could be subject to fines or jail terms.

### Timbrell Disgusted

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell said he was disgusted at the prospect of a 50 per cent increase in consumer gas bills next November. An arbitration board ruled Tuesday that the price of a large portion of natural gas supplied to Trans-Canada Pipelines Ltd. should be raised to $1.15 a thousand cubic feet. Nov. 1. The present wellhead price for the gas involved is 60 cents a thousand cubic feet.

### Mail Still Paralyzed

MONTREAL (CP) — Most mail delivery in the Montreal area was paralyzed for the second consecutive Wednesday with no indication from striking letter carriers of a return to work today. Most of the city's 10 postal branches were without mail delivery and pickup services.

### Refugee Aid Vote Likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives probably will get a chance today to vote on whether the United States should spend $237 million on Indochinese refugees.

### Too Early

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen said Wednesday "it is much too early" for Ottawa to decide whether to recognize the new regime in South Vietnam. The minister said he did not have to date information on the number of Canadians still in South Vietnam. However, any Canadians there probably were not in danger.

### Quebec Opposes Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial welfare ministers will try to resolve their differences today over how to finance and control proposed guaranteed annual incomes to unemployables and income supplements to the working poor. Ottawa and Quebec are at odds over ways to implement the new welfare measures. Quebec Welfare Minister Marc-Andre Bedard charged the federal proposals as "ill defined, vague . . . and imprecise."

### Reds Control Labor

LISBON (Reuter) — The Communists gained official control over the labor movement today with the help of Portugal's military rulers in a move that challenged the non-Communists' election victory last week. The military council made the communist dominated Intersindical Trade Union Confederation, effectively making it the only representative body of Portuguese workers.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Social services get bulk of county budget. First page, second section.

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### PM Balks At Racist Refugees

KINGSTON Jamaica (CP)— The Commonwealth conference switches its attention today to the world economic crisis with a Soviet-British initiative to stabilize prices of food and raw materials.

Key Commonwealth leaders moved Wednesday to recognize the new rulers of South Vietnam, while once expecting all Southeast Asia to become a region of Communist-aligned neutrality.

And the Commonwealth leaders considered the southern African situation.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa gave the conference a stark message on behalf of Rhodesia 's African National Council — Rhodesia's five million blacks will fight to achieve majority rule if they cannot peacefully come to terms with the 250,000 whites who run their lives.

Trudeau, commenting on Muzorewa's speech, in which he mentioned emigration as a means of assisting to change white minority rule in Rhodesia, said Canada has no interest in throwing open its doors to white racists fleeing a newly liberated black-ruled Rhodesia.

"We're not panting to have his immigration take place," and he added that Canada's normal immigration pr cedures would apply.

### Today's Chuckle

When it comes to income taxes, most of us would be happy to pay as we go if we could only catch up on where we've been.

### The Weather

Synopsis: Showers and occasional thunderstorms today followed by general sunny conditions Friday and forecast for southern Ontario today.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 8 | 2 |
| One Year Ago | 14 | 5 |

Precipitation — .3 of an inch

Ben Wicks

*"Hey honey — great news! I got the raise I promised me!"*

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## DEATHS

ELGIE, Mrs. Evelyn Edith — In Belleville on May 30, 1974, in her 70th year. Beloved wife of the late Fred Elgie. Dear mother of Mrs. William Creighton (Audrey) of Belleville, Mrs. Donald Cameron (Joan) Robert Copland (Joan) and Mrs. Victor Cruickshank (Marjorie), all of Trenton. Dear sister of Gordon Drewry, of Florida.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Arrangements in charge of Fraser Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held at Belleville United Church on Friday at 2 p.m. Reverend Clare Kelbert officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. May1-1

LEWIS, Robert Clarence — On 30th Dundas St., Deseronto, passed away at Belleville on April 30, 1975, in his 61st year. Dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, of Deseronto. Dear father of Mrs. Yvonne Brandon, Dear father of Billy and Jeffrey, Judith-Ann and Joanne, Robin and Kelly, both at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Lorne Lewis, Deseronto, Mrs. Donald Sharon, Belleville and Mrs. Jean Bedford, Mrs. Mary Ann Bedford, Belleville.
Funeral is leaving at the John Ross Funeral Home, 214 Main Street, Deseronto, on Friday, May 2, at 1 p.m. Canon S. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. May1-2

McINROY, Ward Alfred — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 2, Bloomfield on Wed., April 30, 1975. Beloved husband of Ruth McInroy (nee Ruth Bedford). Dear father of Mrs. Donald Bird, Bloomfield, Mrs. Ronald (Sandra) Morton (Mary) of Springbrook, Elmer of Marshall Town, Iowa.
Mr. McInroy is resting at the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Service Homeplace.
May1-1

MORRISON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, Friday, April 30, 1975, Mrs. Beatrice Morrison, in her 90th year. Dear mother of Mrs. Isobel Bailey of North Bay, Mrs. Beatrice at home and the late Reginald Morrison, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ann Ketcheson, Belleville and Mrs. Donald Lamson, both of North Bay, George Bailey, Hanover, Mrs. Mildred Lamson, of Toronto, Mrs. Pat Gilmour of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Ann Ketcheson, Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Bell, Trenton, Dorothy Goodsell, Oswego, Mrs. Eva Gerrow, Wisconsin, Mrs. and the late Daisy McWhirter, Belleville.
Friends may call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Friday afternoon. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, May 3, at 2 p.m. Rev. Wesley Irwin officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. May1-2

OWEN, Oliver Charles — Of 123 Hastings Drive, Belleville, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Thursday morning, May 1st, 1975, in his 75th year. Dear son of the late Joe and Mrs. Mary Owen. Beloved husband of Evelyn Andrew. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Owen, Grandfather of Doris, John and Elizabeth Owen all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Percy (Nora) Hill, England.
Mr. Owen is resting at the Frankford Funeral Chapel, 30 Victoria Avenue at Church Street. Visitation Friday 2 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in Trinity United Church on May 3 at 11 a.m. Rev. Donald Dutney officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. May1-2

SHARPE, Debbie — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 1st, 1975, Debbie Sharpe of 61 Stanley St., Trenton, in her 19th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe. Dear brother of Mrs. Sandra (Gordon) Cassidy of Mrs. Sharpe, Trenton and Cherry of Winnipeg, Brother of Bernard of Calgary.
Mr. Sharpe is resting at the Quinte Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, May 3 at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Ken Stockdale officiating.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery. May1-2

WALT, Agnes (Peggy) — Passed away at Mercy Hospital, Toronto Wed., April 30th, 1975. Agnes Walt, beloved wife of Stanley Walt. Dear mother of Mrs. Ann Bedford, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cruickshank. Sister-in-law of Mrs. Roy Coneman Walt. Dear mother of Mrs. Ann Bedford, Mrs. Jean Walt, Mrs. Susan Hampton (Thomas), Mrs. Sandra Walt, Mrs. Lynda Walt, Mr. Paul Walt. Dear sister of Mrs. Bertie Kent, Grimsby, Mrs. Bobbie Cruickshank, Mrs. Ruby (Lou) Bellchamber, Samuel, Kenneth, Teddy Cruickshank, all of Toronto, Mrs. Stewart, Trenton, Charles of Calgary.
Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 89 Division (cor. King), Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, May 3, 1975 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Payton officiating.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery. May1-2

# Band Location Only Major Flaw In Music Man Production

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Thank God the band didn't play on — but isn't that what Music Man is all about?

It certainly was Wednesday night as the Belleville Theatre Guild proved once again some one men are not bad and a band that looks good doesn't necessarily have to sound good — at least to parents.

The guild lifted its curtain Wednesday night for the first of four performances Wednesday through Saturday night at Belleville Collegiate Institute. The Music Man is a musical comedy, set at the turn of the century, and is known for its universal appeal to all ages.

The guild's opening night performance was colorful, exciting and like all good musicals, gained momentum towards the end. However, the production contained one major flaw which detracted from the flare of song and dance.

The problems of not having a sunken orchestra pit were dramatically emphasized during the performance at BCI. Just when the musical itself seemed to be growing the orchestra and its leader Frank Marsh unavoidably became the centre of attention for the audience. While the accompanying music was excellent, particularly the violin parts, it would have served the production better had the orchestra been in a sunken pit.

Actress Iris Sanderson, playing Marian Paroo the leading lady was outstanding throughout the performance. Her portrayal of the independent librarian who eventually learns to grips with the Music Man never faltered and was matched only by her powerful and almost operatic voice.

Another outstanding performance was given by Clint Hart, who played the narrow-minded but forgiveable Mayor Hiram Hill, a member of the group to young Robert Horne, who played the shy and reserved brother of Marian Paroo. Worth cos. This young actor proved he could stand with the best of them on stage.

David Smith, who played the trouble-making Music Man, gave a charming and at times balanced performance but somehow lacked what the script itself calls "slippery as a Mississippi sturgeon", his singing performance was weak at first but gained volume and confidence toward the end.

Director Liz Marshall overcame terrific staging obstacles. The actual mechanics of making 11 scene changes in the first act proved to be an asset rather than a liability. She also managed to handle a cast of 44 of which 21 are children.

The young people, who played the River City children, demonstrated excellent control in both their primary and secondary parts. They added a vitality to the show which seemed to be lacking throughout most of the first act.

The props, under the direction of Mary Simonds and Vera Morton, were extremely well handled, particularly in the library and footbridge scenes. The costumes, under the direction of Fern House, were also excellent.

The play continues tonight at 8 p.m. at BCI.

## Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HARRY GENDRON — The funeral mass for Myrna Lawson Gendron was celebrated in CFB Trenton chapel, April 28 at 2 p.m. Father Sylvester conducted the service and buried in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Stewart, Leo Gendron, Marcel Dorion, Donal Dumais, Ken Connor and Gerald Ball.

A resident of RR 1 Trenton, she died in Trenton Memorial Hospital April 24 in her 36th year. Born in Meadow Lake, Sask., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Irwin. She is survived by her husband Harry Gendron and by her children Karen, Kimberly and Kevin, all at home.

She is also survived by her sisters Mrs. Brian (Merlyn) Parkin of Toronto and Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Conrad of Bramptom and by her brother Wesley Irwin of Dorintosh, Sask.

DONALD LEONARD BOULD — The funeral service for Donald Leonard Bould will be held in the chapel of the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home, Saturday, May 3 at 11 a.m. Rev. George Ward will conduct the service with burial in Melrose cemetery.

A resident of 11 Catford Rd., Downsview he died in Scarborough on Sunday. He was born in Toronto, he is survived by his wife, the former Anne (Cole) Mayo.

He is survived by his stepchildren William Cole of Brantford, Bradley and Roberta at home and Mrs. Paul (Susan) Brooks of Stirling.

He is also survived by his brothers Doug and Bruce of Toronto and Rev. David Bould of Manitoulin Island.

He was employed as an electrician.

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, McKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Number of shares, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Macmillan Bloedel | 14,150 | 22½ | up ¼ |
| Calgary Power | 11,425 | 22½ | no change |
| Cdn. Ind. Gas | 34,070 | 6¾ | no change |
| Pacific Pete | 9,800 | 21¼ | up ¼ |
| Alta. Gas Trans. Util. | 2,000 | 20¼ | no change |
| United Siscoe | 1,600 | 4.80 | no change |
| Falconbridge Copper | 1,550 | 4¾ | up ¼ |
| Brunswick Mag. and Smelting | 1,300 | 4.15 | no change |

OILS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pan Ocean | 11,302 | 13¾ | up ¼ |
| Alta. East Gas | 3,600 | 7 | no change |
| North Cdn. | 2,300 | 4.75 | up .35 |
| Universal Gas | 2,025 | 2.90 | up |

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| Algoma Steel | — | Dylex Ltd. | 7½ |
| Algoma Cent. | 15¼ | Falconbridge Cop. | 14¼ |
| Alt. of Mont. | 13¾ | Falconbridge Nic. | 24½ |
| Alt. of Sask. | 13¾ | Fedmont Mining | 10¼ |
| Alt. Gas Trans. | 20¼ | Fraser (Canada) | 16¾ |
| Bell Canada | 44¾ | GMO | 42¾ |
| Brascan | 8¾ | Genstar | 24¼ |
| Brascan A | 13½ | Guarantee Trust | 8¼ |
| Brunswick | 4¾ | Hawker Sid. | 7¾ |
| B.C. Telephone | 29¾ | Hudson Bay Oil | 44¾ |
| Brunswick Min. | 17¾ | Hollinger Mas. | 21 |
| Cantlie Gold | 12½ | Imasco | 26¾ |
| Canada Cement | 14¼ | Hudson Bay Co. | 11¾ |
| Cdn. Cel. | 6¾ | Imperial Oil | 37¾ |
| Cdn. Pac. | 14¾ | Imperial Pet. Oil | 16¾ |
| Cdn. Imp. Bank | 23½ | Husky Oil | 16¾ |
| CIL | 15¼ | Jannock Ltd. | 16 |
| CP. Inv. Pfd. | 28¾ | Inasco | 30¾ |
| Cons. | 5¾ | Int. Pipe | 27¾ |
| Cons. The A | 4¾ | Int. Nickel | 37¼ |
| Cons. Bath. | 10¾ | Int. Pipe Pfd. | 21¼ |
| Chum Ltd. | 8¾ | Int. Utilities | 14¾ |
| Consumer Ltd. | 30¾ | Kerr Addison | 10¼ |
| Cons. Bathurst | — | Trans-Can. Pipe | 19¾ |
| Cons. Building | 28¾ | Lake Ont. Cem. | 20 |
| Consolidated Bak | 16¾ | Labatt Brewing | 24¾ |
| Consumers Gas | 10¾ | Loblaw Cos. | 25¾ |
| Corby Dist. A | 16¼ | Massey-Ferg. | 10¾ |
| Crainmont | 14¾ | Molson Cos. | 24¾ |
| Crush Intl. | 4¾ | Moore Corp. | 33¾ |
| Dom. Stores | 8¾ | Mass. Ind. | 3¾ |
| Dome Min. | 22¾ | N. and Cen. Gas | 10¼ |
| Dofasco | 23¼ | Nthn. Electric | 26 |
| | | Nthn. Pipe | 17¼ |
| | | Pan Ocean | 13¼ |
| | | Pacific Pet. | 21¼ |
| | | Pitt Eng. C | 8 |
| | | Provo. Gas | 11¾ |
| | | Rio Algom | 24¾ |
| | | Rothmans | 34¾ |
| | | Royal Bank | 21¼ |
| | | Sc. Bank | 23¾ |
| | | Scott's Hosp. | 21¼ |
| | | Scott's Foods | 6¼ |
| | | Shell Can. | 14¾ |
| | | Sherritt Gordon | 6¾ |
| | | Simpsons | 17¾ |
| | | Simpsons Ltd. | 11¾ |
| | | Steelworks | 16¾ |
| | | Steel Can. | 22¾ |
| | | Tamar. Ind. | 9¾ |
| | | Teck Corp. | 10¾ |
| | | Thomson News | 13¾ |
| | | Toronto Dom. | 18¾ |
| | | Traders A | 12¾ |
| | | Trans-Can. Pipe | 19¾ |
| | | Union Gas | 21¾ |
| | | Utilities | 14¾ |
| | | Walker H. | 25¾ |
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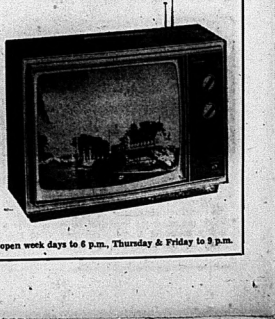
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# Boaters Must Now Pay For Docking Privileges

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Fees for docking at the federal government dock in Trenton will be levied for the first time this year as the environment ministry begins to enforce fee structures that have existed in Canada for about 20 years.

In Trenton, pleasure boat owners will be charged two cents a foot per 12-hour day for use of the government dock. Additional charges will be levied for owners who hook their boats into electric power, water, or sewage pump-out facilities.

The federal government intention to levy fees for dock use was confirmed in an interview Wednesday with an Ontario region official in the small boat harbors branch of the environment ministry.

Official confirmation comes amid confusion over the rates that would be charged at the docks.

The push for clarification was spurred by Chamber of Commerce manager Jack Wilson who said this week he feared potentially non-uniform docking fees at federal wharfs across Ontario would drive tourists from Trenton.

If fees were higher here than in other provincial municipalities, the boater dollar would not return to Trenton, he complained.

But precisely where and how the new charges will be levied is still unknown.

Bert Libling, wharfinger responsible for fee collection, said Wednesday he plans to resign his position for health reasons after returning as wharfinger for the last 19 years.

He said he was told by the environment ministry it levy fees in 1974, but refused because the town refused to install washroom facilities on the dock. In previous years, he charged no dockage fees, but made frequent courtesy visits to the docks.

Mr. Libling said the federal ministry plans to rent the wharf with signs to indicate fees and available services.

The fee picture is further clouded by the town's involvement in management of the dock. Agreements have been made by the town with the federal government for parking privileges on the wharf and town provision of sewage pump-out facilities.

A town official said Wednesday a search of town files failed to turn up a master agreement that gives Trenton the authority to operate the federal dock and levy a docking fee.

## The Heave Ho

Work at lock one on the Trent Canal continues Wednesday as A.N. Shaw and Son Ltd crews heave shovefuls of sand into a machine that mixes sand, and cement. Once the ingredients are mixed water is added, and the result is spray on deteriorated walls at the lock. Restoration work has been under way since February and expected to be complete within two weeks.

# Red Carpet Completes Renovated Chancel

PICTON — Students of museum technology from Algonquin College, Donna Midwinter and Charles Baird Wednesday rolled out the red carpet at the Prince Edward County Museum, beginning a 15-week summer job there.

The rug examined by the student team is a duplicate of the original floor covering at the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene and was specially woven in England. It arrived recently at the museum and, when laid, will complete the renovated chancel area.

Miss Midwinter and Mr. Baird will assist museum curator James Gooding this summer through a grant from the National Museum Corporation to Algonquin College. This year marks the first time such grants have been available.

Both students have completed their first year in museum technology and will specialize during the next two years.

When their studies are completed they will have received a detailed grounding in all aspects of museum operations.

Miss Midwinter says she plans to specialize in conservation or the repair and preservation of antique pieces.

She added a series of conservation days will be organized this summer at the county museum, starting July 8 and continuing each Tuesday afterwards.

Miss Midwinter and Mr. Baird will demonstrate the restoration of antiques and old prints for all interested persons.

Museum curator James Gooding explained the function of the program that sends students to museums for summer jobs.

"The objective is to train museum people and the museums get the benefit of their skills," he said.

He observed no other museums in he Quinte area and possibly in this part of Ontario will have student assistance such as the Prince Edward County museum will enjoy.

"The idea is to throw students into the museum milieu so that they get the knocks and bumps of museum life," he noted.

## Red Carpet

Donna Midwinter and Charles Baird, students in museum technology from Algonquin College this summer are employed at the Prince Edward County Museum. This week the student team enjoyed a sneak preview of the specially woven red carpet to be laid in the chancel.

# Driver Charged After Chase

PICTON — A Picton district man apprehended Wednesday night in a police chase on Highway 49 has been charged with impaired driving.

Charged is Michael Code, 20, of RR3, Picton.

Police said the car struck two marker signs and crashed through a private fence behind the headquarters for Triad Truckways Ltd.

Mr. Code was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

In another incident, 26-year-old Ronald Brooks of 4 London Ave., Picton, was charged with careless driving after striking a hydro pole on County Rd. One, half a mile east of Highway 14.

Damage to his vehicle was estimated by police at approximately $1,000.

## District at a Glance

### Ride Nets $847

TRENTON — Air Maintenance Development Unit (AMDU) commander Col. Glenn Doupe recently presented Trenton Memorial Hospital bike-a-thon co-ordinators with $847, money pledged for the colonel's ride in the annual fund-raising event April 18. The total is about $200 more than Col. Doupe had originally anticipated his bicycle ride would raise.

### Flea Market Planned

SPRINGBROOK — The Ontario District of the Antique Automobile Club of America will hold a two-day flea market here Saturday and Sunday, May 3 and 4. Auto parts will be the main attraction in the Springbrook Trading Lanes building, north of Stirling on Highway 14. Admission for all is 25 cents, children under 12 years with adult free.

### Book Shop Opens

PICTON — The County Book N' Craft Shop will hold its grand opening May 1 and 2 at its location in the Armory Mall.

Picton's only bookstore features adult, juvenile and children's books in addition to craft kits for all age groups.

### Russian Night Planned

PICTON — Club Kotosola, an ethnic group of the Picton Presbyterian Church this Sunday will present A Night in Russia.

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# End and a Beginning

It was near dawn and, in the inevitable way of nature, there was thrushing in the trees.

Across the street, what was left of St. Thomas' Church lay in ruin. The birds and the trees were symbols of a new season, but a kind of death — and yet the promise also of a new beginning, when or where as yet undetermined — marked the last hours of the historic Anglican Church opposite.

As the flames that had raged virtually out of control for two hours, subsided, the walls still standing took on, through the swirling smoke, the look of many a historic pile familiar to travellers.

More than 150 years of Christian tradition, in Belleville, the endeavors of succeeding generations, and symbols such as regimental flags, passed in imagery before the eyes.

Canon Peter Tett, with two of his children, looked on sadly from the lawn of his rectory. A parishioner who had driven to the scene with her husband reminisced over the irreplaceable: the craftsmanship especially.

A church in this place, and at this point of time, has been destroyed, but it was the outward symbol of a Christian tradition that has survived 2,000 years of travail and opposition. The birds still sing, and as ever hope springs eternal.

# Mayor's Busy Schedule

Mayor Robin Jeffrey might envy former Cambridge Mayor Claudette Millar these days.

"I'm really a much more relaxed person today," Mrs. Millar has been quoted as saying. "I'm only going in one direction most of the time."

Meanwhile a typical Monday just past for Mrs. Jeffrey included a Council meeting, following earlier attendance at Rotary which the former participated in as the Mayor of the Week program summed up their impressions.

Actually the luncheon likely was a relaxing break that the ordinary way might have been filled with the routine work schedule. It would also have provided Mrs. Jeffrey with some of those little insights into the municipal scene that are gained only on the outside.

For instance, after hurrying from the lunch to her car, and finding herself caught in one of those long traffic lineups extending from the railway overpass to the upper bridge, Mrs. Jeffrey decided, as many do, to by-pass it along Earl Street at the Pentecostal Church, and along Coleman.

Had she taken a roundabout route to the Sun Valley along Sidney Street Mayor Jeffrey would also have been reacquainted with the assault course that is Sidney between College and Bell Boulevard.

The detours have been dispensed with, in connection with work going on there, but there was a letter from a reader concerning them; he noted that to the "most interested in learning the jurisdiction affecting construction companies engaged in ripping city roadways and their obligations toward the users of such roadways."

He complained of "minimal warning signs and an inept flagman" doubly hampered by having to direct traffic from both directions. And he said FUC men complicated things further by erecting a solitary detour sign.

In short, the writer suggests a better job could have been done as to signs and the direction of traffic. All in all, it's the kind of situation that is plaguing Belleville these days, with so much required to be done on the roads and with other major road and bridge construction in the offing.

# Doggy in a Backyard

Another symbol of municipal controversy: In the shape of a lively little terrier dog on the leash at the rear of a house at the corner of Moira and Coleman.

A spirited and apparently well-cared for animal, it nevertheless symbolized the fate of many a dog in this country. Being tied and therefore unable to wander at will, the dog's situation was at least within the law. But in so many instances our canines are just left like this for a good part of their existence, and are afforded no exercise.

A radio talk-show dialogue in recent days, according to one who was listening in, reflected the general attitude toward the dog population — one of disinterest on the one hand or hostility on the other. There was talk for instance of pellet guns being used to scare them off, if not kill, and weapons of stronger calibre to dispose of them without further ado, if the spirit moved.

A Belleville-area woman summed it up well when she said: "I feel pets are being run out of society . . . you want pets because you like them, enjoy, but in these days with everyone on the go, you have not the time to enjoy them."

# Youth and Government

All the young people who have participated in successive Mayor of the Week programs agree on one thing: the full-time Mayor works extremely hard, as do members of Council and the municipal staff.

For most it is a real eye-opener, a positive introduction to the political scene and to the running of a municipality. The young people agree too that the more students who can be introduced to such a program the better.

One thing though which it has not developed fully, perhaps from a mood of deference to their elders, or understandable difficulty in unravelling anything debatable in such a short time, is the critical faculty.

None of this year's crop of students had much to say of a critical nature — in contrast to at least one of the earlier groups, following its 1968-69 start, which spoke out on a number of topical subjects from the need of parental support to drugs.

Nobody wants to see the young people breaking out in a rash of radicalism — although it might serve to wake up a lot of people — but there is more room for the young people to express themselves on whatever concerns them, including a routine tendency to suggest everything in the municipal garden is lovely.

"The more a program such as Rotary's can sharpen the young people's awareness and their critical faculties, the better.

Meanwhile, the club can take satisfaction in the knowledge that the program is now firmly established. It was the Rotarians who first brought committee chairman Don Thrush, during the presidency of Ken Wormald and the mayoralty of Dr. J. Russell Scott. Today, the program, believed unique in Canada, is carried on under youth committee chairman Rev. Leslie Dean and president Bob Graham.

## Trudeau Policies Questioned

# Ottawa Rejected PC Motion to Censure Red Atrocities

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — It is there for all to read in Parliament's Hansard.

First, led by former External Affairs Minister and now Government House Leader Michael Sharp, the astonishing rush to have Parliament condemn the United States for the "inhumane" — as it was now described by leader of the docks and of storage depots of Phnom, capital of Communist North Viet Nam.

And now, just three and few days the equally astonishing refusal, again led by Michael Sharp as House Leader, to have Parliament condemn the Communists for the massacres in Cambodia and South Viet Nam.

It was Toronto Conservative MP Otto Jelinek who proposed the motion "to instruct the External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen to condemn (in the name of Canadians and their government) the tragic and inhumane attacks on the helpless populace of Cambodia and South Viet Nam and the cancerous spread of Communist inspired crimes."

Was it agreed? asked Mr. Speaker Jerome.

"No," thundered the government benches on Mr. Sharp's and

"Yes," shouted the opposition.

But since there are more MPs on the government then on the opposition side of the House of Parliament, which had spent hours condemning attacks on the Communists, took only seconds in refusing to condemn attacks by Communists.

The conclusion, says Otto Jelinek, is clear: the federal government is sympathetic to Communism.

In agreement is Nova Scotia Conservative MP Lloyd Crouse.

Ordinarily, a man extremely slow to be come excited, Mr. Crouse arrived back from the Geneva Conference on the Law of the Sea in a state of agitation.

He says the French, British and other Western European delegates were wondering out loud just where Canada stands in relation to the United States and the Soviet Union.

They expressed awe, he said, of Canada's proximity to the rich United States markets.

And so they were all the more astonished, he reported, that only recently Prime Minister Trudeau had been in Britain, and in the continent "demeaning" as they put it, "your best friend, the United States."

The Western Europeans, found Mr. Crouse, simply couldn't understand the Canadian government's attitude.

But Mr. Crouse thinks he does.

Putting it bluntly, he says that Prime Minister Trudeau too often seems more receptive to the Russians than the Americans.

In recent days he and other Conservatives have been pressing on Mr. Trudeau the importance of attending the NATO summit conference in this time of setbacks for the United States, economic difficulties in Britain and Italy, and concern over rising Communist strength in France ad Portugal.

Mr. Trudeau has agreed to attend, but with seeming reluctance, questioning what he calls "the timing" of the NATO conference in relation to the talks of the European security with the Warsaw Pact countries.

Allan MacEachen, speaking as External Affairs Minister, snorts at such suggestions. He says that there is "softness," as Mr. Crouse phrases it, in Canada's attitude to the Communist world.

"We believe in detente," he says, supporting the idealistic standoffs between the US, and the Soviet, "but we still remain members of NATO and Norad, and our closest relationship continues to be with Washington."

Still, Mr. Crouse wonders and worries.

Bits of evidence that bother him in a transcript, from the Prime Minister's own office, of a meeting of businessmen held four years ago in Moscow.

Speaking of Canada's NATO and Norad membership, Mr. Trudeau is quoted by his own office as having told the Russians:

"We have increasingly found it important to diversify channels of communication because of the overpowering presence of the U.S. — and that is reflected Allan MacEachen's concerns among Canadians of the danger to our independence, to our cultural, economic and perhaps even military points of view."

What? echoes Mr. Crouse in astonishment, "military" is the Prime Minister suggesting to the Russians that the Americans are going to march in over us?

And now, four years later, back from Europe, Mr. Crouse is further disturbed by unmuzzled comments of the Western Europeans about Mr. Trudeau's recent demeaning" on his trip over there, of Americans and their government.

# Expenses of Leadership Contests

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — National PC leader Robert Stanfield has come forward with a suggestion which this observer, at least, thinks should be heard for some time from some prominent Tories.

The suggestion was that there should be a ceiling on the expenditures of candidates in the coming Conservative leadership contest.

And it is a suggestion that in many ways makes good sense.

Also his further proposal that there should be guidelines on the type and expense of convention demonstrations together with disclosure of campaign contributions.

The essence of his argument is that leadership contests would be more fair and meaningful and that candidates would be influence delegates strictly on merit rather than on entertainment.

There would probably be not too many who would disagree with this as principle.

Spending on party leaderships has got out of hand.

Even in our last year's provincial leadership, certainly with a major contest, candidates were putting out 100,000 and more. That is too much and puts an automatic fence before some potential, but not well-endowed, candidates.

But also it is hard to see how the practice of high-spending, once established in it now is, can be done away with.

The positive aspects of leadership spending are hard, perhaps impossible, to assess.

Just how many votes do the bands, badges, demonstrations and free-load rooms mean to any one candidate?

Who can say?

But there is little doubt of the negative aspects.

Any candidate who doesn't put on a good "show" is going to suffer.

He will automatically appear to be a loser.

But probably the biggest opposition to doing away with the hoopla would come from the parties themselves.

The leaderships have come to be regarded as prestige building blocks.

Since the advent of wide television coverage all parties have attempted to put on the best show possible.

At cost in candidate spending could reduce the impact and almost undoubtedly wouldn't be favored by the professional leadership.

# Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1955

Removal of the boulevard on the north side of Dundas street from Pinnacle to Church street is being considered by the city traffic committee as a safety measure. Cost of removing the boulevard will be in the neighborhood of $2,000, according to City Engineer Charles Mott.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1945

George E. Currie, principal of Elmer Lodge Collegiate has been named successor to William S. Turner as principal of Belleville Collegiate. Mr. Turner has accepted the principalship of Brantford Collegiate and Vocational School as of September, 1945. A graduate of western universities, Mr. Currie has had 18 years' experience as teacher and principal.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 1, 1935

Concrete work on the extension at the government dock has been completed. Wooden forms have been taken away and the concrete allowed to dry. The new dock comes right up to the cement roadway and lies to the east. New guide plans on fenders are being built on the west side of the dock. Officials of the Harbour Board are taking no minutes on provincial highway, are preparing for the layout for the balance of the roadway to Trenton. Contract for filling the two bay bridge spaces known as spans three and four from the north end of the bridge between Belleville and Rossmore has been awarded by the Department of Highways to Thomas Meyers (formerly of Belleville) and Mr. O'Connor of Napanee. The Frontenac Paving Company will be associated with the contractors in the work.

# Today In History

May 1 1975

Francis Gary Powers United States pilot, was shot down over central Russia 15 years ago in 1960 in an aircraft loaded with cameras and other intelligence equipment and captured alive. President Eisenhower later admitted responsibility but said he had not authorized Powers' mission. Powers pleaded guilty to charges of spying and was imprisoned but was exchanged early in 1962 for Col. Rudolph Abel a Russian spy imprisoned in New York in 1957.

1969—Two hundred died in mine disaster in Scofield Utah.

1941—Pan-American Exposition opened at Buffalo.

# French Savoir-faire Shows As Vietnam Conflict Ends

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Have the French a national style, a "cool" which has escaped the rest of us, and which is coming to the surface in South Vietnam?

The French are not rushing to leave that beleaguered and possibly doomed country. There are no airlifts of the estimated 1,500 French in the country, nor a closing down of the French Embassy.

For the French who built the first European colonial empire in Indochina, lost it in 1954 in a bitter colonial war, the relations with the Viet Cong and the People's Republic of North Vietnam are good and Paris intends to keep it that way.

France officially and in other ways engaged to the American cause as long as 10 years ago when they escalated the war in Vietnam, that in the end they would lose.

And in a way, the French influence now that the Americans are going, is more pronounced which will remain after all. The tough communist leaders of the north as did the late Ho Chi Minh, all speak French as indeed does strong, anti-Communist President Thieu of South Vietnam who fled to Taiwan last week.

Remember it was in Paris where the Viet Cong set up their foreign headquarters and also it was in Paris where the very long negotiations between the North Vietnamese, ultimately the Viet Cong and the American began.

And for many who still remember Hanoi before the Communists took over in 1954, impressions and memories, which there for the south, that city still has a French element lingering in it.

With the British, Canada, West German and other embassies now closed in Saigon and the Americans now reduced to do so, the French will play the major role in trying to keep communist state in the reconstruction phase.

This must come after the final negotiations or struggle for Saigon (which also remains in many ways a French city in style and language).

This role will be easier for the French to play than anyone else. It was France under the late General de Gaulle which first recognized The People's Republic of China among the major European powers in 1964, (with the exception of Britain who did so in 1950).

The long French acceptance of Peking and the major backers of the Hanoi regime, means French ease at working with the Communist Chinese who will also have a role in the future economic re-development of the south.

In all this, there is tremendous dramatic irony for the Americans who after all that treasure and expertise in trying to re-arrange South Vietnamese society, failed miserably to do so.

The French knew that such American-imposed schemes as "re-populated" Vietnamese villages would not work, resulting in the mass movement of country people to the cities with shacks with unemployed beggars and orphans.

Like the British when they left Malaya, and in East Asia the French as colonial administrators left well enough alone, sympathetic with the local rulers rather that telling them how to alter their ancient and sophisticated societies.

And finally, we should not forget it was France for both Communist and anti-Communist, who was cultural mother to so many of them.

So it was that was educated in France. And now it is reported the French priests and missionaries who stayed behind in those recently Communist-occupied provinces in the north of South Vietnam are free to work.

It is a curious yet positive role for the former colonial power.

# LETTERS

## A Night to Remember

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

As far back as 1921, Lenin made a speech which was later reported in a Canadian newspaper.

I cut out this clipping and although it has since been mislaid, Lenin's words as I recollect, were: "No matter how long it takes, we will use every means at our disposal, including the use of subversion, set and plant by agents in the foulest of greedy democracies to destroy capitalism."

For a nation so determined, it would be well worth while old bolshies, but sad that it should take the law of one of our teammates to bring back together. Thanks also to the Syracuse Stars, who will long remember and honor their former coach and friend.

We hope the Belleville fans enjoyed the evening and have support enabled us to give the Corgan family a little financial support from which they in turn can give a sizeable contribution to the Heart Fund.

Thank you Belleville area sports fans. We have a lot to remember and be proud of, not just a couple of hockey championships but a helpful community and a little bit more in the country.

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## Lenin as a Subversive

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# North Hastings Page

## Dolls Galore

A breathtaking array of 1,000 dolls is on display at the Frelna Doll House at Maple Leaf, 30, miles north of Bancroft on Highway 62. Mrs. Pearl Crawford owns and operates the doll house and delights in showing her collection to little visitors.

# Maple Leaf Woman Has 1,000 Dolls on Display

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

MAPLE LEAF — A place sure to delight parents and to make the eyes of children widen in amazement is the Frelna Doll House located in this small village 30 miles north of Bancroft on Highway 62.

The Frelna Doll House is owned and operated by Pearl Crawford who has more that 1,000 dolls on exhibit in the 15 by 30 foot display house, which will open to the public again on May 17.

Dolls in national dress from 100 different countries are also in Mrs. Crawford's collection.

Two Mexican senoritas with smoldering eyes date from the early 1920s and are still dressed in the original costumes.

Mrs. Crawford started her collection in 1963 and has received most of the dolls from family and friends who have kept the friends of childhood carefully for many years.

With the help of her husband, sons and brother, Mrs. Crawford has constructed Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard, Noah's Ark and a miniature log cabin as well as a number of other pieces of doll paraphernalia.

"Many people who go travelling abroad really know what to bring me as souvenirs," said Mrs. Crawford. "I've wanted a Beefeater doll for years and a friend brought me one last year."

Many present mothers are delighted to spot a Barbara Ann Scott doll in the collection.

"It was very hard to get that doll," said Mrs. Crawford." I have also been trying to find the original Shirley Temple, Deanna Durbin, Betty Grable and Sonja Heine dolls."

The oldest doll in the collection dates from the turn of the century and Mrs. Crawford thinks is about "71 years old."

A group of old-fashioned baby dolls adorns one of the shelves in the collection.

"The Reliable Doll Company started to make dolls with composition heads in 1921," said Mrs. Crawford." The dolls were made of sawdust and then dipped in glue and varnished. The last one was made in 1934."

Not only old dolls are in Mrs. Crawford's collection — modern children will find friends like Thumbelina, Mrs. Beasley and the Flintstone Family on display.

Once you're in the right vicinity for the doll house you can't miss it because a six-foot Winnie the Pooh and a five-foot Humpty Dumpty adorn the front lawn along with a pumpkin belonging to Peter Pumpkin Eater.

According to Mrs. Crawford, motorists passing the doll house will "wave back at the doll who is waving at them out of the pumpkin. I guess they think that it's a child."

## Fascinated Visitor

Neighbor children are regular visitors to the Frelna Doll House at Maple Leaf, owned and operated by Mrs. Pearl Crawford. During the summer months, however, passersby on Highway 62 a.s welcome to drop in and see Mrs. Crawford's collection of 1,000 antique and contemporary dolls and discuss them with their collector.

## Bancroft Fire Chief Stricken

BANCROFT — An alarm raised for a small grass fire here Wednesday afternoon resulted in an unexpected local tragedy.

Answering the alarm, Bancroft Fire Chief Wayne Walker, 42, suffered a fatal heart attack in the town fire station.

Mr. Walker married with two children, had been with the local volunteer fire department for more than 20 years and was chief since 1971. He was actively involved with annual fire aid programs in North Hastings.

Mr. Walker was an employee of the provincial ministry of the environment.

## Tweed Police Chief Resigns

TWEED — Robert Gagne, police chief here since January, 1974, has resigned effective April 28.

He will become a constable with the Nepean Township force near Ottawa, where, he says, his bilingual family can grow up in a bilingual atmosphere.

Two constables remain on the Tweed force, which Mr. Gagne says could be abolished if town council decided to opt for OPP police service.

## Countdown

With SciencesScope '75 opening in Bancroft Friday for two days, William Weiser of the Ontario Science Centre, Toronto, has been visiting area schools drumming up interest. He is helped by a wary Chris Sinkle in this demonstration at North Hastings Senior Elementary School Wednesday. SciencesScope '75 is a project of the Bancroft Lions Club.


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# May 21 Date Set For PC Meeting

Progressive Conservatives in Peterborough-Hastings will hold a nominating convention in Madoc May 21 — and Charles Rollins, MPP Hastings Wednesday re-affirmed he will seek the party ticket.

But he still has no predictions about an election date.

The convention date was made known by Reeve Ken Smith, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township — and president of the Conservative riding association — in an interview after Mr. Rollins spoke to Hastings County council.

Then new riding — to be approved by the legislature — joins 10 townships from Peterborough riding to the Hastings constituency.

To avoid delays in forming a new association, Mr. Smith said party representatives from both ridings had agreed to appoint three vice-presidents to the current Hastings organization executive. The convention will be conducted under rules of the Hastings association constitution.

Speaking to county council, Mr. Rollins, an opponent of regional government, hoped county council would retain its historic form of local government.

"It would be very discouraging for me to have a county council take an approach to an alternative system of municipal government," he said.

Mr. Rollins said such an event would cause him to rethink his position as MPP.

Guest speaker at the Madoc convention will be Eric Winkler, Chairman of the government Board of Management and government house leader.

# Area Seeks Telephones

A small area of Hastings County cottage country is without telephone service.

The district is Diamond Lake in Herschel Township which is a thriving tourist area with about six tourist operators, its reeve, James Haddow told county council Wednesday.

Mr. Haddow won council support for a plea to Bell Canada for phone service.

He said he was meeting next week with a representative from Bell, which is "efficient in many places but this is one place they have forgotten about."


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All agricultural workers engaged in the harvesting of fruit, field vegetables and tobacco will be entitled to the new rate.

People employed by agencies as domestics and people working as funeral directors or embalmers must be paid not less than $2.40 an hour. Learners in general industry must be paid at least $2.30 an hour during their first month of employment, and the full rate after that.

Those employed in construction work or as construction site guards are now entitled to at least $2.65 an hour. There is no learner's rate in the construction industry. Ambulance drivers, helpers and first-aid attendants must now receive at least $115.20 a week or, if they work less than 48 hours in a week, the regular rate of $2.40 an hour. Students under 18 who work 28 hours a week or less, or during school holidays, must receive at least $2.00 an hour.

When employees occupy a room or eat meals supplied by their employer, $10.00 per week for the room and $1.05 for each meal or $22.00 per week for meals may be included, when calculating the minimum wage.

Employers of agricultural workers who are entitled to minimum wage will be limited in the maximum deductions they can make from minimum wage, for room and board to $32.00 per week; for the provision of a fully serviced house to $40.00 per week; and provision of an unserviced house to $30.00 per week.

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Ann Landers

# Extreme Age Difference Doesn't Rule Out Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: I am 25 years old. Joe is 42. Recently you've run some letters about couples with extreme age differences. If the man's younger, nice happens to be a younger woman, it is immediately assumed that it's an age trip for him or a search to regain his lost youth. The woman who is interested in an older man is a schemer, after his money, or both.

I have yet to see one article defending such relationships. Is it too remote a possibility to consider that perhaps such elements as dependability, wisdom, compatibility, maturity and even love might be the basis for some of these May-December and December-May marriages?

I've been out with dozens of men in my so-called "age group." They were immature, boring and exploitative. I feel very secure with my "older man." I wish you'd print this letter to help bolster others in the same boat.—He's Right For Me

Dear Right: Here's your letter. Consider yourself bolstered. According to recent statistics, marriages last a better chance if the age difference is under 10 years. There are so many exceptions, however, that I would never foreclose a relationship because of the difference in age.

Dear Ann Landers: I travel a great deal. I write a column in several different papers. I have seen at least a dozen different pictures of you and can't figure out why you look so good in some towns and so lousy in others. The towns where you look the lousiest are where they run those terrible drawings by a local artist. Los Angeles is the worst.

The Kansas City paper, Atlanta Journal and Washington Post don't print any pictures. Are they crazy? If it's space they're short of why don't they drop a few sentences and run the picture? Your column is a lot easier to find when a person can see your face. Before the Cincinnati paper began to use your photo, people thought you were a man.

The Chicago Sun-Times runs at least five different pictures of you a week and they are all good. At least they look like they are of the same person. The New York Daily News runs only one picture but it is excellent.

Please answer some questions: (a) How old are you? (b) Do you wear a wig? (c) Are your teeth your own? (d) Why don't you send all the papers a new picture the way you look NOW? I've seen you on TV and you don't look bad.—Sick In Texas

Dear Sick: (a) I will be 57 years old on July 4th. (b) I don't own a wig. (c) My teeth are my own. (d) A few months ago I sent a new picture to every one of my 810 client newspapers. If they prefer the old one they know I've gone back to 1955. I can't do anything about it. I work for THEM, they don't work for me.

Dear Ann Landers: It's rotten the way designers have gone into cahoots with manufacturers and lengthened women's skirts so everything we own looks like last year's and we must buy new clothes or look "out of fashion."

Long skirts are ugly. They make us look old and hide our attractive legs. Please tell your readers NOT to buy them.—Mad

Dear Mad: Don't worry, dear. They won't buy them. The main reasons are: (a) Financial: The Women like to show a little more leg, and (c) Men don't like long skirts.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 23-year-old divorced woman with a young son. The man who wants to marry me is brilliant attractive, successful, kind, considerate and he has a marvelous disposition. So what's the problem? The man doesn't stop talking.

From the moment we meet he launches into a detailed account of what he did during the day. He goes from one subject to another. If I try to interrupt he keeps right on talking. When he asks me a question he answers it himself. If he tells me he'd like an opinion, he keeps talking and gives me one.

When we are with friends or his family, I never say boo. People think I'm one big beetle or that I was born without vocal cords. Any advice?—Made Mouth

Dear M. M.: This man is a compulsive talker and you can't do a bloomin' thing about it. Do his irritations compensate for what turn out to be a nerve-shredding deficiency? This I can tell you—if his non-stop talking bothers you now, it will drive you bananas after you are married.

Dear Ann Landers: I am expecting my second child in about six weeks and I want to make sure I don't have a third. When I told my doctor I didn't think my nerves could take another pregnancy, he suggested that I have my tubes tied immediately after the delivery.

Before I make up my mind for sure I need to know a little more about it. We hear a lot about vasectomies, but very little about tubal ligations. Are there any physiological side effects?

I guess what really bothers me is if this baby died in infancy or early childhood I would never be able to have another child. I don't want three children, but I'd hate to have only one. What do you suggest? Please don't tell me to discuss it with my husband. He says it's up to me.—Ann Bivilest

Dear Biv: This decision must be yours and yours alone. As for the psychological side effects of a ligation, I can't answer that question either because I know nothing about your level of emotional stability. Some women can go to pieces over a hangnail. Others can sail through an amputation with nary a complaint.

It is imperative that you get some outside counsel from someone who knows you personally. I suggest your clergyman or your physician.

Doris Clark

# Happy in the Old Folks Home

Dear Doris; I would like to get the name and address of that old lady, 94, who seems to be so distressed about how nobody understands her.

It can really be lovely in an old folks' home. My mother fought the idea for 15 years. Now she is 85. For the last 10 years she has been in a mental patient and also has a very nice home.

We had a hard time with her and it drove all of us almost crazy, but she finally gave in. She has been in a nursing home now since the beginning of March. She is happy there and she loves it. She is only sorry that she didn't go sooner.

Mrs. A.P.P.

Dear Mrs. A.P.P.: Thank you. I cannot give you the address of the old lady, 94, who told us how she felt about being old and confused. That story was written by the woman's daughter and it appeared first in the American Journal of Nursing. Probably she and her daughter live somewhere in the United States.

However, I am printing your letter because of what you said about your mother. It will encourage others, when they need to turn to the reassurance of a kindly nursing home as the best place to look after a confused older person.

Dear Doris: I am a first year student and am thinking of a summer job. I would really be interested in doing some social type work or outdoor work.

University Student

Dear Student: If you haven't started asking by now, better get busy. The Canada Manpower office in your area has some ideas for you — and a lot of students to place, too.

Then there are the day camps and government recreation programs carried on in various city parks. Your own city hall can tell you about these.

For summer resort work, look in the yellow pages of your telephone directory under Resorts.

Then write to them — quickly. Tell about any experience in your past, paid or unpaid, that would make you a good resort worker, be it waitress, babysitter, maid or chambermaid. And place an ad in your nearest metropolitan newspaper yourself, asking for what you want or feel you can do. Good luck!

Books By And About Women

THE SUMMER OF THE GREAT - GRANDMOTHER by Madeleine L'Engle

How does one handle the dilemma of an aging, senile parent who has been promised she will never go into a nursing home? In this absorbing non-fiction book, Madeleine L'Engle deals poignantly and realistically with this problem out of her own moving experience.

To better understand this particular summer, she unfolds other memoirs from her own childhood and her relationship with her demonstrative mother who set unusually high standards for her daughter. With such recall, we also become acquainted with the whole character of the mother before her illness from atherosclerosis — a witty and imperious Southern lady.

Interwoven with these backgrounds are the bits and pieces of the present household's activities at "Crosswicks" with four generations of family making a tight clan. Also, there is a "bouquet of girls" who take turns administering to the old lady. Happy contributions from the smallest great-grandchild to the adults sustain the author during this period.

In spite of the serious issues of senility and death, there is more normalcy than morbidity, despite daily frustrations, there is a positive quality and perhaps some directive help for anyone facing this problem. Her book also is a need to reach out and say "This is how it is for me; how is it for you?"

This book is available in the Corby Public Library, as well as her autobiographical book "A Circle of Quiet."

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# Bidding Goodbye to Beulah: Family and Dog Part Ways

We've had a sad time at our house recently. I suspect many of you have been through this too. Let me tell you about it, and if you've had a similar experience, perhaps you'll write and tell us make me feel better — or worse!

We got rid of our dog.

No, we didn't have her "put to sleep" although we feel as bad as if we had.

We gave her away.

Oh, I can see your faces out there now, recoiling in horror and shock. "Gave your dog away! How awful! How heartless! You brute."

Well, wait now. Listen to our side.

We got the dog — her name is Beulah — when she was a few weeks old, about a year and a half ago. Her mother was a Saint Bernard, the kind of dog we had in mind: Placid, easy to train to pad around after us like a big furry buddy. But her father was another story. A tough little mongrel with a good deal more mischievous energy than a Saint.

We built her a dog house (double-wall construction with wall-to-wall carpet, no kidding) and a 40-foot long fenced-in run, so that she didn't need to be tied.

(We feel quite strongly that in urban and suburban communities it is wrong to let a dog run free. Not only is it unfair to neighbors who may not be fond-natured about doggy duties on their lawns, but it is cruel to expose a dog to the dangers of traffic, tormenting children and dog catchers.)

Because Beulah is big and extremely lively, we kept her as an "outside dog", and when she did come in the house it was rough-and-ready tomfoolery gaughanism. She had so much energy that, although we took her for daily walks in the nearby fields, she was wound up like a top and went round in circles for the first half hour, inside or outside.

We loved her dearly, badly-trained and crazy though she was, but as months passed and she showed no signs of leaving her "silly puppy phase" we grew a little fatigued by her restless. We sent her to dog school, and although she didn't exactly fail, she didn't remember her lessons for long.

When we'd come home from work in the evening, there she'd be, sitting at the corner of her pen, wailing eagerly, her big brown eyes liquid with love and devotion. (And her big muddy paws ready to leave their prints and rips all over us!)

We'd let her out to play, and then spend most of the time scolding her. No fun for anyone, right?

Enough is enough, we finally said. That your dog is too lonely. Seeing us once a day isn't sufficient. We can't afford another dog to keep her company. We can't inflict her on ... friends by letting her in the house. She isn't the kind of dog we need, and we're not the sort of people she needs.

As luck would have it, we have a friend who has a big farm with lots of rugged woodland, a menagerie of children, horses, geese, dogs and cats. He agreed to take Beulah, and on Sunday we drove her — heavily sedated, I should add — to her new home.

She's a brave big thing, really. Didn't shed a tear. And no considerate of our feelings that she actually made it quite clear that she preferred the wide open spaces to her old pen, so that we wouldn't feel too bad about deserting her.

But now's the hardest part.

All those involuntary movements, looking for her at the fence when we drive up the road . . . walking out the door in the morning, starting to say, "Fido! Here . . . " I can just not sure we did the right thing.

Busy OES members arrange home baking

# Springtime Theme At Minerva Tea

Minerva Chapter, Number 128 of the Order of the Eastern Star held a Springtime Tea and sale of home baking at the Masonic Temple on Parler Avenue Wednesday afternoon.

The tea was convened by Margaret McQueen, Past Matron. The room was decorated in a spring-like way, with paper butterflies, made by the OES members, suspended from the ceiling.

Receiving guests at the door were Edna Dobbs, Past Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Ontario, Beatrice Rees, Worthy Matron, and Hazel Dafoe.

Shirley Bongard was ticket convenor and Joyce Reynolds was tea room convenor. The raffle table, where pussy willows were on sale, was looked after by several of the men in the chapter.

Rhoda Gray, Frances Marner and Jane Cummins were in charge of the kitchen. Pouring tea were Margerie Morgan, Associate Grand Conductress, Eva Heath, Alberta Ireland, Hazel Dafoe, Pearl Kerr, Beasy McMillin, Edna Dobbs and Gladys Ketchason.

An afghan knit by Kay Rushnell was raffled during the afternoon.

# Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary-Lou, to Mr. James Bancroft, son of Mary Bancroft, and the late John Bancroft. The marriage will take place on May 17, at 3 p.m. in St. John's United Church, Tweed.

# Marries Old Beau

HULL, England (CP) — Hilda Hamilton was 14 when she fell in love with Bernard Jacobs, 18, but her mother stopped them meeting. That was in 1931 and later Hilda entered a convent, where she stayed eight years. Recently they met by chance and when Bernard, 62, proposed "I said yes straight away," said Hilda after the wedding.


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# People and Events

MARMORA CWL

Senior citizens of the area were guests of the Marmora Catholic Women's League at a card party on Thursday evening, April 24, in Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

The party was held to celebrate "The Feast of Our Lady of Good Counsel", patroness of the CWL.

The event was convened by Ina March, Ann Terrion and Marilyn Maloney.

SPRING THEME PARTY

Spring is the theme of the wine and cheese dance and party being sponsored by the Belleville branch of the National Ballet Guild of Canada. The occasion, to which the public is invited will be held at Tobes Gardens on Friday, May 2, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are $7.50 per person.

The annual party has been held for several years in order to give financial support to ballet instruction in the Quinte area. For the past three years the guild has concentrated its efforts on sponsoring a school of the classical checchilli method, the Quinte Dance Centre.

QUEENSBORO UCW

Unit 3 of the Queensboro United Church Women held their April meeting at the home of Betty Scammih recently, with Dorothy Lees in charge of the devotional period and Lorna Sedgwick in charge of the program.

Unit 1 held their meeting at the home of Viola Wannamaker with Grace O'Rourke presiding and Elsie Franks in charge of the program.


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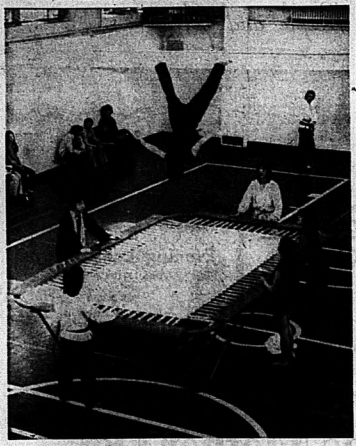

## Up and Down

One of the most popular demonstrations on the open house program at Albert College in Belleville was a display of prowess on the trampoline in the gymnasium. The college threw open its doors to the public during the weekend and close to 400 people turned out.

# Ambassador of Wilderness Is Delighted by His Mail

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mail call is a time of sheer delight for Tommy Tompkins, British Columbia's roving ambassador of the wilderness.

While Tommy is on the road, showing his nature films of B.C., the Yukon and the Northwest Territories to schoolchildren and other audiences all over the province, the letters pile up.

By the time he gets back to his Vancouver headquarters, there is generally five to 10 pounds of mail waiting, most of it from children who have watched his action movies.

"The letters from the youngsters really brighten my day," said Tommy, a former Vancouver city police detective who became a full-time outdoorsman and motion picture photographer 13 years ago. His activities now are sponsored by MacMillan Bloedel.

"The kids pepper me with ideas and questions and crayon pictures of myself, themselves and wild animals. They tell me about their own camping experiences, the animals they've seen, the pets they own and even where they are having dinner that night.

"I only wish I had the time to answer each letter personally."

Tommy's all-time hit with the younger set is a film entitled Nahanni, documenting his life with timber wolves in the Nahanni River country of the Northwest Territories.

It was during this expedition that he rescued a whimpering wolf pup he named Nahanni. He raised it into a beautiful full-grown wolf and eventually donated the animal to the Walt Disney game farm near Los Angeles.

The letters about Nahanni are always interesting and usually fractiously funny, intentionally or unintentionally, as the children, aged 6 to 12, put pen, pencil and crayon to paper.

The selection from a typical day's mail follows, the unique grammatical style, spelling and punctuation unaltered:

"Dear Mr. Tumphim:

"Thanku for coming. I like your shoe.. Your wolf is cute. I'm going to Disneyland and see him. Can you tell me where his cage is?

"From Jackie."

A letter from one of Jackie's classmates:

"Thank you for coming to the school to show us what wolf's do to live. Is it good for a wolf to have about 300 pounds of food a day?

"Rhianon."

Tommy advises that, no, wolves shouldn't eat 300 pounds of food a day, and neither should a little girl.

David Warfield used up most of his letter space by drawing pictures.

"This is a footprint," David advised in the picture captions.

"This is your wolf, this is a nice coyote, this is a mountain goat, and this is a pair of weird glasses."

David also brought Tommy up to date on the state of the animals around his own home: "I have a girl dog and it had babies on my bed. I wish I had a wolf like Nahanni."

A lot of the letters show evidence of concern about the state of Nahanni's health.

"The show you gave us was very interesting. I hope your wolf does not have a heart attack . . .

"Thankyou, Shawnee Phelan."

Doubtful, says Tommy, as Nahanni is thriving at the game farm, getting the odd acting job on television and in the movies.

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It is the first show of this type in Belleville. It's purpose is to display items of interest to everyone.

There will be no duplication of exhibits, promises Joost.

A large weather balloon will be inflated with helium, and released early Friday morning, and is to remain aloft above the Memorial Arena during the show.

# Newfoundland's Mineral Output Increases 15 Times

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The value of Newfoundland's mineral production has increased from less than $30 million in 1949, the year Newfoundland joined Canada, to about $453 million last year, according to figures released by the provincial mines department.

At Confederation, about 3,500 persons were employed in the mining industry here and the average annual income of miners was about $8,000.

Increased surveys and exploration since then have brought more mines and mineral production, and last year the industry had 7,200 permanent workers with an annual payroll exceeding $90 million.

At least one new mine goes into production this year—a zinc mine near Daniel's Harbour, a fishing settlement on the Great Northern Peninsula. It is expected to start operations at the end of April.

The project, started last year by Newfoundland Zinc Mines Ltd., has sufficient reserves for a nine-year operation and will employ 150 men, most of them local residents.

Mines Minister Leo Barry says, however, that "the potential for finding additional deposits are good and it is reasonable to look forward to a much longer operation than nine years."

He says the company found a high-grade mass of zinc ore while excavating in the area and about 500 tons of the ore has already been stockpiled for mill use.

Mr. Barry said additional geochemical surveys conducted in the area have turned up some interesting findings.

Meanwhile, other operators are plumbing the earth on the Baie Verte Peninsula, on Notre Dame Bay, for quartz.

A mines department spokesman said a diamond-drilling program to assess the size and grade of a quartz deposit at LaSalle has been completed and there is a definite potential in the deposit.

The spokesman noted that while there are hundreds of quartz deposits of high quality in the province, estimated tonnage is relatively small and the deposits do not warrant commercial production.


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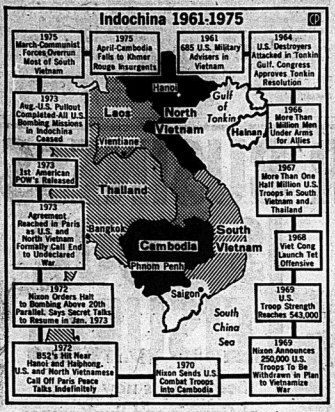


## Indochina Through the Years

Chart maps history of events in chronological order in Indochina from 1961 when the first U.S. advisers entered Vietnam to the recent fall of Cambodia to the Khmer Rouge forces. Five years of civil war has devastated Cambodia, killing 13 per cent of its population and destroying its agriculture-based economy. (CP Newsmap)

## Detoxification Centres Kept Busy

TORONTO (CP) — It's often tough enough finding a room in Toronto, but if you happen to be a drunk then it's even worse.

Metropolitan Toronto's three detoxification centres are busy and the 49 rooms available are often filled by noon. After that police have little choice but to tell anyone they find drunk on the street.

Although three more centres are scheduled to open before the end of the year, the Ontario government has already been asked to establish two more.

Drinking in Ontario has increased to the point where the government has announced a $million, three-year education program to help control it.

Anyone who finds himself in one of the city's detox centres it is entirely up to him how long he stays or whether he wants to proceed into a rehabilitation program.

Winnie Fraser, director of one of the centres, said the atmosphere created at the centres makes them more conducive to drying out a drunk than a hospital.

"One of the reasons we get mild withdrawals here is that we treat each patient as a unique person," she said. "People get the false idea that drunks are all violent. You get that in a hospital where it's authoritarian. You're a patient, a number.

"And the medical staff isn't used to handling them. When they project their fears, the drunks start playing games to get attention. If they don't get what they want it's a chaotic mess."

The detox centres try to give the alcoholics love and understanding except when they get too demanding.

The centres try to create a home atmosphere. Thanks to Winnie Fraser, the walls in the rooms have been changed from cold white to cheery yellows, blues and pinks. There are flowered spreads on the beds and there is a television lounge, also ways with a coffe urn.

## Ecologists Delay Scheldt Sea Dams

MIDDELBURG, Netherlands (Reuter) — Wild-life protection groups have forced a long halt in the completion of the world's biggest system of sea dams, designed to prevent disasters floods, again in southwest Holland.

Vociferous ecologists and environmentalist groups want to preserve oyster and mussel beds as well as breeding grounds for fish in the eastern Scheldt estuary, even though this means danger from the treacherous North Sea for more than 100,000 people.

The preservationists raised such an outcry that the government was forced to abandon the original scheme and produce new plans likely to cost the country an additional 2.1 billion guilders (about $800 million).

The government had planned to dam off the arms of the sea ever since a spring tide, whipped up by a raging gale, overwhelmed the dikes in this delta region in 1953 and inundated huge areas lying below sea level.

At least 1,850 people lost their lives when the sea surged through the breaches, engulfing most of the bleak islands with their small farms and market towns.

All the other sea arms and inlets, except the eastern Scheldt, now have been dammed. But the environmentalists have sprung into action to prevent the final closure which would turn the tidal reaches into a vast inland fresh-water lake and destroy marine life.

The government's experts on water control now are almost at a loss for an engineering solution which can safeguard both the people and the fish.

"We are scouring the world for scientific help to enable us to build a barrier system that will let the sea water through, and can still be closed off in times of danger," said Cornelius Fischer, a senior official of the transport and water ways ministry involved in the delta plan.

"The fearsome problem, above all, is how to build an fine sand for about nine kilometres (5.6 miles) across the eastern Scheldt, with its racing tidal currents," he said.

The ambitious dam scheme, still the first of its kind in the world, was designed to shorten the coastline by pushing back the North Sea. It would allow complete control of Holland's water system, and regulate the flow of the Rhine estuary.

The expected cost for the entire scheme was 3.2 billion guilders ($1.2 billion)—still the environmentalists stepped in.

"If we can find a solution for the eastern Scheldt—and that is a big 'if' now—it will probably mean sinking dozens of floating concrete sections, each weighing some 150,000 tons or more, across the mouth," Mr. Fischer said.

"Each of those blocks would be as heavy as a laden oil supertanker. This has never been done before and nobody knows how the sand below would react in the long run to the weight and the vibrations from current."

Holland, much of which lies below sea level, is protected from the sea and rivers by 1,125 miles of dunes and dikes.

Without them, the country would either disappear into the water or become uninhabitable.

The first massive protection and land reclamation scheme was completed in 1932 when a dam 30 miles long closed the Zuyder Zee in northern Holland off from the sea, allowing more than 550,000 acres of land to be reclaimed.


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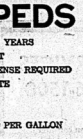

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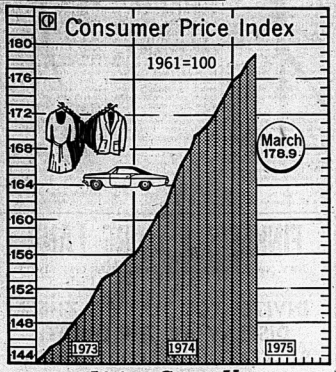


## Living Costs Up

The Consumer Price Index rose to 178.9 in March, a rise of .3 from the 178.9 of February, Statistics Canada reported the rise was due mainly to increased prices for petroleum products, clothing and automobiles. (CP Newsmap)

# North Sea Oil Keeps 46,000 Busy

ABERDEEN, Scotland (CP) — Even though the landing of the first production oil from the British sector of the North Sea still is two months away, the industry that has sprung up around the discoveries off the northeast coast already involves more than 46,000 people—with another 8,000 jobs in prospect.

More than 20,000 of these people are in ale-related jobs in Scotland; another 6,000 work in northeast England. In addition, a further 10,000 are indirectly involved in the huge task of providing supplies and services for up to 40 drilling rigs at work in the North Sea.

The size of the industry that has been newly created in Britain is indicative of the rewards that are at stake. Latest estimates show that the offshore supplies and services market in the United Kingdom now is worth well over 2000 million (1.24 billion) a year.

Diving bells now on trial are designed to take men down to 1,000 feet and efforts are being made by designers to provide more comfort for underwater workers who otherwise face the prospect of spending days in tiny decompression chambers.

In the case of new production platforms, 11 of the 12 now being built or on order for the U.K. sector of the North Sea are being put together in Britain. Two years ago the comparable figure was three.

It is the same story with the giant structures that sit on top of the platform to provide accommodation, storerooms, helicopter landing pad and communications centre for the rig. Whereas only two of these structures were being made in Britain in the second half of 1972 the number rose in the second half of last year to 152.

Another area of major expansion on the oil scene is the concentration of divers in the North Sea. The 300 now working there are said to be the largest group ever seen in one area. Britain has many divers of her own but is planning to increase her representation with a new diving training centre being established in Scotland.

British Petroleum chairman Sir Eric Drake recently predicted that within the next 10 years or so four times the amount of oil so far found offshore will be discovered.

Meanwhile, so the British government prepares to introduce a petroleum bill that will enable it to participate in the successful North Sea oilfields, BP s.. it will start drilling productio... wells in its Forties field in a.. 7. When three of the wells a.. completed oil will start to ... along the pipeline that li... the field with the coast of Scotland. It will take more than a month for the pipeline to fill up because it will have a capacity of 1.4 million barrels.

# Texan Rescues Old Airplanes

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — and everyone would stop shooting 'cause they didn't want to give away their position.

"Only one man in my outfit got shot and he got caught stealing a piano from a farmhouse in France while the Germans were coming.

"I went back and stole the piano myself. . . . we had a ball."

Happy Jack Roper is a curious blend of good ole boy, captain of the clouds and slightly paunchy Terry without the Pirates.

The 53-year-old Texan says he had a licence to fly when he was 15 and his love affair with airplanes has been unflagging ever since.

The planes often are old, ugly and rusting hulks, long forgotten and rotting on jungle floors, but Roper finds 'em, loves 'em and flies 'em.

The older and rustier the better, he said. "If you poke around the Pentagon, you'll find out where they are. I've always been a fortunate old boy."

Roper hit Saginaw in January after the BCM Co. of Dallas heard there was an old Grumman HU-16B Albatross that might be worth his special skills.

The lumbering seaplane sat for three years at the Michigan Military and Air Museum. But the museum went bankrupt and the old plane seemed headed for the scrap heap.

"That plane is going out of here fully licensed," Roper said as he strode purposefully through a service hangar at Tri-Cities Airport. "They didn't believe it when I got here, but they're believing it now."

His firm bought the Albatross for 6,870 and Roper had spent 30,000 and two months fixing it up. He said the firm already has been offered 120,000 for it.

The plane, built by the government in 1953 for about 200,000, can fly for 30 hours, land on earth, sea or snow and carry 10,000 pounds of cargo and 17 passengers.

"It's just perfect for oil exploration," Roper said, unable to suppress a grin and wink. "It'll sell for a ton."

Roper makes no bones about loving his rusting old airplanes.

In the 1950s his search took him to South Africa where he fixed up 32 planes, working five months a year for three years. In Vulcan, Alta., he once rescued 114 planes, using just two engines.

"I'd fly one down to San Antonio, take the engines off, truck 'em back to Canada, put 'em on another plane and keep doing it."

Roper has flown just about everything with wings. He pilloted spotter planes for the Army Air Corps in the Second World War, returned to military duty during the Korean War and has flown crop dusters from Nova Scotia to Nicaragua.

Lately, he has travelled the world in search of decrepit planes. And everywhere he goes, the stories get told.

"Oldest thing in the world was flying my spotter plane in the Second World War," he said. "I'd take my spotter up

## New Hiking Trails

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — A recently-completed 30-mile section will provide hiking trails between Brantford and Elmira, Ont. It is part of an over-all plan to connect Orangeville and Lake Erie by footpath.


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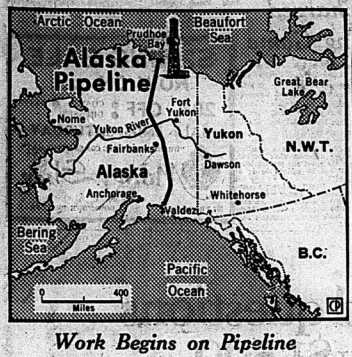


## Work Begins on Pipeline

After six years of litigation, work has finally begun on the Alaska pipe line, the largest private construction project in United States history. More than 10,000 workers have begun carving out the route for the 48-inch conduit which will cost more than $6-billion. It is hoped to complete the project within three years and start handling crude oil from the Prudhoe Bay field in the Arctic tundra 789 miles to the ice-free port of Valdez. Fleets of tankers will pick up the oil cargo at the port and carry it to refineries in the U.S. Work crews have already laid a 206-foot section of pipe near Fairbanks for test purposes. Work is also going ahead on welding pipe and building roads, pump construction camps and tanker terminals. In the coming months, crews will lay more than 100,000 sections of pipe above and below ground, across fields, swamps and rivers and over mountain passes where the pipe sections must rise almost vertically.

## Greenhouse Uses Wasted Hot Water

EDMONTON (CP) — Waste hot water from a power generating station has been used with some success in an experimental greenhouse at Lake Wahasum, 40 miles west of Edmonton.

R. M. Trimmer, provincial horticulturalist and the project's supervisor, said the 2,400-square-foot greenhouse is one of the first in Canada attempting to salvage waste energy for agricultural purposes.

He said the greenhouse, which opened a year ago, using water from the generating station as its only heat source, produced excellent produce in summer and tomatoes and shrubs in winter. But initial findings indicated midwinter growth of vegetables might not be possible.

The heat waste from the plant runs through an intricate web-type framework with fans blowing the warmed air over the produce. Mr. Trimmer said air temperatures inside the greenhouse is only 10 or 15 degrees cooler than the water even when the outside temperature dips below zero.

The system has the opposite effect in summer, cooling the air in the domed, glass-faced structure.

Mr. Trimmer said the first year's experiments showed a much longer summer growing season can be achieved under ideal conditions but that the temperature was not high enough for good results in winter vegetable growth.

Mr. Trimmer said one more year of experimental work is needed before any final evaluation is possible. A wide variety was being planted early this spring, concentrating on quick-growth crops that could be harvested and replanted to determine production, growing periods and the possibility of continuous harvesting.

The Wahasum site is only one of several generating plants in Alberta that provide waste hot water and if the experiment shows promise the other sites may be considered for use.

Mr. Trimmer said experiments are being conducted in Saskatoon in which hot air trapped from a power plant smokestack is used.

"Once we get a good season under our belts, we can work out the economics of the whole thing," he said.

## Hydro Loses Customer

POWELL RIVER, B.C. (CP) — Elizabeth Oliver learned how to get along without electricity after British Columbia Hydro cut off her power.

And she has found it's not difficult to survive, especially for someone in the small business.

Mrs. Oliver runs a store which specializes in dehydrated survival food for outdoorsmen in this community about 80 miles north of Vancouver.

"We are surviving nicely with a gasoline lantern and will install a gasoline heater this fall to get through winter," she said.

The problem with Hydro began when she applied for a hookup for her new business. She was told there would be no charge for several months while Hydro assessed how much electricity she would use.

A couple of weeks later, Mrs. Oliver received a letter from the utility asking for a $100 deposit.

"They had told us earlier that they didn't want a deposit so I didn't pay too much attention to the letter.

"Then a Hydro representative showed up demanding the $100. He said they would hold the money for one to two years as security against us going bankrupt.

"I made a little noise and let him know I was quite capable of looking after my own money.

"He threatened to cut e... electricity and I told him to cut it off."

Mrs. Oliver said the gasoline lantern gives "a real survival atmosphere to the store."

## Central B.C. Residents Show Concern About Environment

VANCOUVER (CP) — Within a decade, British Columbia's forest industry will not be a net producer of revenue for the provincial government, says B.C.'s chief forester.

W. E. L. Young said there will continue to be charges for using the province's timber but expenditures for roads and environmental protection will probably offset direct revenue to the government.

"The real revenue from the forest industry comes from tax-on profits and income taxes from those working in the industry," he said in an interview.

New B.C. Forest Service logging guidelines which govern the size of clear-cut openings in the forest and are designed to protect streams are an improvement, he said.

"Constraints on logging and logging practices are being overdone in B.C. Tremendous steps were made in the last decade in environmental protection.

"These environmental steps will mean higher costs because we are going to have to build more roads—that's the biggest single item."

Mr. Young said the people the province also want better access to forest areas.

The forest service sets high standards for what are called main haul roads, often used by the public during or after logging operations, he said.

In the budget for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1975, the government estimated that revenues from the forest industry would be $258.1 million in the form of stumpage and royalty charges. Stumpage is the fee paid by the companies for each tree cut.

A decline in housing starts in Canada and the United States and problems in the Japanese economy have brought a slump to the lumber market and a sharp decline in stumpage.

The forest service was scheduled to spend $43.3 million in the fiscal year. Mr. Young said there now is more co-operation with other government departments such as fish and wildlife and a resultant increase in overall government costs.

## Excuse For Spouse

TORONTO (CP) — Meetings of the Metropolitan Toronto council have been running so long that one member, Mel Lastman, mayor for the borough of North York, has asked the council chairman to write notes for councillors to present to their spouses showing why they were out so late.


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CP News Roundup

## Indians Abused

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's native people are discriminated against and suffer physical abuse at the hands of whites in the Kenora area, Peter Kelly of the Keewatin Indian reserve said Wednesday.

He was speaking at a meeting held by the department of Indian and northern affairs in a downtown hotel, concerning the problems of Indian and Inuit peoples.

"Physical abuse is prevalent, and cannot be tolerated," Mr. Kelly said.

Peter Lesguit, assistant deputy minister of the department of Indian and northern affairs, said steps are being taken to solve the problem but "it can't be corrected overnight."

### Take No Stand

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A special meeting of town council has decided to take no formal position on the book, Bended Elbow, an account of Indian drunkenness and misbehavior written by a local resident.

A citizens' committee had asked town council to dissociate itself formally from the book, but councillors attending the Tuesday night special meeting decided against making any such declaration.

### Prices Will Rise

DETROIT (AP) — The vice-chairman of General Motors said Wednesday that United States price increases on 1976 model cars are inevitable because of continued cost pressures facing the company.

"We can't avoid an increase," said Oscar Lundin, who refused to say how much GM car prices might go up.

### More Layoffs

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. announced Wednesday it will lay off another 800 workers for one or two weeks starting Monday.

### Tax Deadline

OTTAWA (CP) — The deadline for Quebec residents to file federal income tax returns was extended to May 19 because of postal disruptions, but the April 30 deadline remained unchanged for all other provinces, Revenue Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday.

### Plane Crashes

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Two men and a woman are missing following the crash of a single-engine aircraft into Lake St. Clair north of Belle Isle Wednesday night.

A spokesman for the United States Coast Guard said a survivor of the crash was picked out of the water 20 minutes after the crash which witnesses said occurred after the plane had been performing stunts.

The spokesman said the survivor identified herself as Michelle Smith, 20, and told the coast guard she was in the aircraft with her sister Jennifer, 17, and two men whom she did not identify.

### Go to Moscow

OTTAWA (CP) — Five Royal Canadian Legion officials left Wednesday for a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of the Soviet Veterans Association to participate in ceremonies marking the 30th anniversary of VE Day. Involved in the group are Robert McChesney, Kirkland Lake, Ont., national president; Doug McDonald, Brantford, Ont., first vice-president; Ed Coley, Caledonia, Ont., second vice-president; Ray Tuckke, Toronto, vice-president; and Jean Lamy, Ottawa, national secretary.


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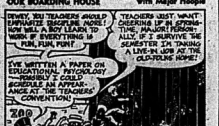


# Hockey Player Is Charged With Assault During Game

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Court Judge Norman Edmondson reserved judgment Wednesday for three weeks in the case of an Ajax, Ont., juvenile hockey player charged with assault causing bodily harm.

Judge Edmondson, who cited the "nonverbal novel" nature of the case and its "far-reaching" implications, will deliver his verdict May 21 in nearby Oshawa provincial court.

Defence witnesses were called Wednesday and the judge heard summations from lawyers in the second day of the trial of Robert Watson, 18.

Watson, a defenceman with the Ajax juvenile all-stars, is charged with assaulting David Lundrigan, 18, a forward with the Bay Ridges juvenile all-stars during a Lakeshore Minor Hockey League game here last Nov. 2.

Lundrigan allegedly was choked unconscious during the incident.

Witnesses testified that the two players were jostling in the area in front of the Ajax net shortly before the incident.

Watson claimed he was slashed by Lundrigan. He said he then dropped his gloves and stick and chased Lundrigan, reaching him near the Ajax blueline, where he grappled him to the ice in a headlock.

Watson told the court Lundrigan had dropped his stick and gloves as he approached. He said he assumed Lundrigan was prepared to fight at that point.

Watson, given a six-game suspension following the incident because he incurred numerous penalties, said he did not intend to hurt the Bay Ridges player.

Mr. Howell said that "this is not a fight."

"It is an attack. This is no more a fight than a situation where a person who's mugged on the street and protects himself can be said to be in a fight."

Mr. Howell said while contestants in a hockey match consent to a degree of violence and bodily contact, retaliation often violence beyond acceptable levels.

Defence lawyer T. V. Kelly said Watson reacted "instinctively" to what he called a "vicious blow."

Mr. Kelly argued that by providing minimal sanctions against violence hockey is the only sport to tolerate fighting.


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### You mean it has nothing to do with how much I make or how much the house costs?

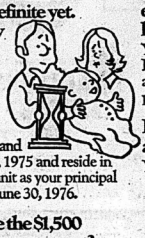
That's right. There are no income restrictions, nor are there any restrictions on the price of the housing unit, as long as the purchase price is equal to the fair market value. As well, the grant applies to new and older homes alike.

### What do you mean by "housing unit"?

A housing unit is defined as a unit suitable for permanent habitation that provides living, sleeping, eating and food preparation facilities for one family.
The housing unit may be:

a) a house containing not more than two housing units
b) a condominium
c) a unit of a co-operative housing corporation
d) a mobile home that meets prescribed standards defined by the Canadian Standards Association.

### I've been thinking of buying a home but I haven't done anything definite yet. Is there any time limit?



Yes. You must complete the purchase of the housing unit between April 8, 1975 and December 31, 1975 and reside in this housing unit as your principal residence by June 30, 1976.

### Can we use the $1,500 for our down payment?

Not directly, since you will not receive the grant until after you own and reside in your housing unit.

### How do I apply for the $1,500 Grant?

To apply, you must file an application with the Ministry of Revenue. You will be mailed the initial $1,000 cheque after your application is approved. If you continue to live in the house you will receive, upon reapplication, an additional cheque for $250 in each of the next two years on the anniversary date of your qualification for the initial grant. In all $1,500.

### When should I file my application?

You should file it after you own the housing unit and reside in it as your principal residence.

### If we qualify for the Ontario Home Buyers Grant, will we still be eligible for other housing grants?

Yes. This is a new grant from the Province of Ontario and does not affect participation in other programs.

### How do I get the application form?

You can get applications by writing:
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Also application forms have been made available through many realty offices and trust companies.

### Just one more thing—how can I get more information about all of this, if I need it?

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# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1975


# Services Big Budget Item

By MARNY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Social services will consume more than half the gross funds needed to operate Hastings County in 1975.

The cost of such services — ranging from welfare in family aid and homes for the aged — accounts for $4,108,000 of the $7,508,000 budget approved by council Tuesday.

The budget also brings a 41-per-cent increase in the county levy — the actual charge to local taxpayers after all revenues are in — including costs shared by Belleville and Trenton.

It was the most dramatically-demanding budget in county history, ending the happy time for county levy payers — who have gone without an increase since 1971.

In fact, the 41-per-cent increase suggested by Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator, as councillors accepted what seemed inevitable: If viewed over a five-year span, the budget bolge "becomes much more acceptable."

The total budget was up 27 per cent over 1974's expenditures of $5.9 million.

Hefty provincial road subsidies demanding local spending was a major budget booster.

And contributing to the increased levy was a $115,000 departmental error in road estimates.

The levy is the amount required by county government — after senior government grants and other revenue — needed to balance the budget. It's collected by varying tax charges on the county's 27 townships and villages.

The levy this year is up to $1,422,000 — an increase of $415,000.

Carl Bateman, county clerk-administrator said the mistake happened in the office of Frank Pinder, county engineer. It was caused by staff shortage due to illness and the fact several account vouchers had not been processed when the roads department was computing how much it had left to work with in late 1974.

This reduced chances of surplus funds available to ease spiraling costs shown by the final budget.

The county, shows its auditor's report, finished the year with a deficit of $22,000.

The deficit is offset on audit records by other assets. In fact, auditor Bob Craw told councillors they should consider the county in "reasonably good financial shape."

However, this did little to ease the jar confirmed by councillors as they approved the sharply-increased budget.

"It's been a time in which we all had to do some soul-searching," admitted Warden William McCrea, reeve of Hungerford, as he closed out the budget session. . . . But I don't see any alternative really."

"I don't think anyone is really happy with this budget," he said. "It's just something we have to live with."

Added Reeve Calvin White of Dungannon Township, as he formally moved adoption of the budget: "It's up considerably (but) I can't see how very much can be done about it."

## Thurlow Only Township To Escape Budget Hike

Thurlow Township is the only one of Hastings County's 27 municipalities that pays less in the 1975 county levy — and for a negative reason."

Thurlow has lost a major slice of assessment.

The levy is the amount needed by county government to finance its operations after all major government grants and expenditures are received.

The levy this year is $1,422,000, up $415,000, and is charged in varying amounts against the ability of member municipalities to pay.

This year Thurlow's share is $105,510 — down $1,214.

But the saving represents a loss of $1 million in assessment to the township by the shutdown of the Canada Cement —Lafarge plant at Point Anne, said Reeve Horace Casey.

Next year even more assessment will be lost when the company's building are totally demolished, he said.

The reeve said he'd sooner have the big assessment than the marginal amount saved at the county levy.

Changes to other municipalities — following Wednesday's approval of the $7.56 million county budget — with increases in brackets are:

Townships — Sidney, $388,368 ($325,778); Tyendinaga, $66,188 ($28,980); Tudor-Cashel, $7,300 ($1,105); Wollaston, $7,521 (188%); Sangster-Wicklow - McClure, $14,325 ($2,702); Carlow, $4,600 ($805); Dungannon, $7,377 ($898); Elzevir-Grimsthorpe, $18,743 ($6,088); Faraday, $14,218 ($3,418); Herschel, $10,005 ($929); Hungerford, $78,010 ($33,194); Huntingdon, $40,308 ($18,698); Limerick, $3,303 ($698); Madoc, $42,102 ($12,757); Marmora-Lake, $53,147 ($20,300); Mayo, $2,700 ($493); Montague, $8,453 ($1,178); Rawdon, $28,398 ($24,383). Towns and Villages — Deseronto, $52,341 ($22,321); Bancroft, $30,451 ($7,243); Deloro, $4,864 ($3,041); Frankford, $46,575 ($11,815); Madoc, $47,187 ($19,558); Marmora, $28,928 ($26,410); Stirling, $60,464 ($4,813); Tweed, $49,900 ($17,752).

## Keeping Pace

County educator Dave Smith keeps the momentum going in the Wednesday night opening of the Belleville Theatre Guild's presentation of the Music Man. Staged in Belleville Collegiate, the play sports a cast of 44 . . . the majority of which are children. The musical comedy continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with curtain at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

## Author Corrects Some Loyalist Inaccuracies

Mary Fryer of Toronto, author of The Loyalist Spy and other books, corrected several inaccurate impressions that many people have about the United Empire Loyalists before a recent gathering of the Hastings County Historical Society at the Hastings County Museum.

She emphasized not all Loyalists left the United States after the end of the American Revolution. She pointed out many of them had been living in Canada for as many as seven years during the war.

Mrs. Fryer said these people had been living in the Montreal area — the women and children residing in refugee camps while their menfolk served in various provincial regiments, which were given the auxiliary work to do and were often scorned by the British regulars.

She said one of their jobs was espionage, which involved the passing of secret messages, the kidnapping of prominent rebels.

She stressed the work being done by such men as Sutton Sherwood, who rescued a great many Loyalists from the hands of the rebels, Joseph Bettay, who bribed himself out of a number of situations until he was finally hanged and John W. Meyers, later regarded as a founder of Belleville.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Fryer autographed copies of her recent book "Loyalist Spy".

## Energy Expert Stresses Need for Home Insulation

A director of Ontario Hydro's crown corporation has called for "mandatory requirements in the National Building Code" in the area of increased insulation and installation of heat pumps in buildings as one means to solving the energy crisis.

Dr. R. H. Hay, a member of Kingston's public utilities commission, told an international gathering of Kiwanis Club members here Wednesday, "We must improve to the utmost the efficiency of the use . . . and conversion of energy."

"We have to learn to make do with what we have," commented Dr. Hay, a former member of the provincial advisory committee which studied Ontario energy allocation.

He pointed out an improvement in efficiency of electrical appliances by just five per cent would greatly reduce the rapid consumption of energy reserves and should be noted is compounded by energy waste.

Waste is also evident in the use of important fuels in boilers in the thermo-generation of nuclear energy, said Dr. Hay, such as natural gas and crude oil instead of residual oil.

"This low grade use of high grade fuel has got to be stopped," he commented.

"The reserve of gas is here right now," said Dr. Hay. He related that two years ago, Kingston was faced with such an extra load of natural gas to meet its needs and then last year, Trans-Canada Pipeline officials told the city supply would have to be cut by one-quarter.

Dr. Hay also said that within two months, the provincial government will pass legislation regulating the allocation of natural gas to different classes of consumers.

## Kiwanians Gather

Fellowship was the name of the game and it was played by close to 250 Kiwanis Club members at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 hall here Wednesday as Belleville and Picton Kiwanians were hosts for an annual celebration in honor of U.A.—Canada Goodwill Week.

A total of 34 clubs were represented — 18 from eastern Ontario and 11 from New York State. It was the first time Belleville has hosted the annual event which usually alternates on either side of the border each year.

Ontario was represented by three Peterborough clubs, two apiece from Belleville and Kingston, Madoc, Picton, Tweed, Trenton, Cobourg and Cornwall.

From New York were Baldwinsville, Solvay-Geddes, Auburn (the Northern Lakes), Oswego, Fulton, Black River, Syracuse North Syracuse, Hannibal, Lake Delta and Waterloo.

Speaking for the city of Belleville, Ald. Brian Leckie commented of the visitors, comprised "the greatest combination of people on both sides of the border".

## Nuclear Power Canada's Saving Grace: Official

Nuclear energy is the present salvation of the energy crisis in southern Ontario of natural gas and oil and society will have to cope with the resulting environmental hazards, says Dr. R. H. Hay, of the public utilities commission in Kingston.

Speaking to an international meeting of Kiwanis Club members here Wednesday at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 hall, Dr. Hay said Canadian environmental problems are associated with the use of nuclear energy.

He he emphasized the problems can be cleared with "reasonable compromise and trade-offs".

Dr. Hay, a director of Ontario Hydro's crown corporation, said there should be strict protection of uranium and thorium resources in Ontario.

He pointed out by 1990, 60 percent of the energy generated in Ontario will be nuclear energy.

## Newsmaker

### Rowboat Immigrant

Robin Dulmage, a former Quinte area resident now living in Waterloo, at the head table Wednesday during the international gathering of Kiwanis Club members here at the Legion Hall. He said Waterloo friends call him "the rowboat immigrant." He is a relative of Belleville Kiwanian Roy Dulmage.

### Car Wash Saturday

A Grade 12 class at Quinte Secondary School will be holding a car wash Saturday, May 3 at the rear parking lot of the high school. The proceeds of the car wash will be used to help finance a trip for the students to New York City May 9, 10 and 11.

## Celsius Change Drives Some to U. S. Radio

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Some are still rejecting it. Some are still ignoring it. But by and large most Quinte area residents are beginning to warm up to the Fahrenheit to Celsius change a month ago today.

Dave Sovereign, news director for Radio CJBQ, said the number of complaints from listeners protesting the change has substantially decreased. He said during the first two weeks of April the radio station received many calls unfavorable to the broadcasting of the temperatures in Celsius reading.

Mr. Sovereign also said he heard reports that many of Belleville's senior citizens listened to American radio stations during the first week of April to get Fahrenheit readings. He said this took place despite the fact that temperatures on each side of Lake Ontario can vary. Radio CJBQ has been broadcasting temperatures entirely in Celsius since April 1.

Spokesmen from several hardware stores in Belleville said the demand for celsius thermometers is still high but that delivery from the manufacturers has been slow. Some said they expect a good supply of Celsius thermometers soon.

A spokesman from the Hastings County Board of Education said there has been difficulty for the students in adapting to the new scale because students had always been exposed to Celsius readings in their curriculum.

He also said schools throughout Hastings County are sponsoring workshops for pupils on the metric system which also includes work in the Celsius temperature scale.

The spokesman said the response has been good to date.

When asked about the change a young Belleville resident replied "who cares now that the warm weather is here — it's nice in either scale."

City Council Monday night rejected a bid by Alderman Sid Weeks to take a "grass-roots stand" against the cesty metric conversion plan. The vote was 9 to 2 against a move to protest the conversion plan.

## Inspecting Damage

Fire officials focused their attention on an outside basement door leading into St. Thomas' Anglican Church which was destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning while a United Rigging workman inspected the walls for safety (above). From left, in uniform, are Paul Stevenson and Reg Christopher, Belleville fire department inspectors and Paul McKerracher of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office.

## Age Takes Its Toll

The cost of running an organization like the Hiddings of Hastings Tourist Association could climb as age takes its toll of volunteer workers. Hastings County council was told Wednesday.

The caution came from Vera McKay, president, for mer vice-president the association. Mr. McMurray a voluntary worker, said administration now only 20 per cent of the group's revenue.

In other areas where there are full or part-time employers of tourist associations, administration runs as high as 50 per cent.

The inevitable effect he said, will be less funds available for the association's prime function — promotion, on which it spent $15,000 last year.

## Investigation of Church Fire Still Continuing

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Officials investigating the cause of a fire which destroyed the 100-year-old St. Thomas Anglican Church here early Wednesday morning expect the worst, a Belleville insurance adjuster said today.

Gerry Brennan of Brennan and McBridge Insurance Adjusters Ltd. said in an interview, "we do expect the worst. But at the moment we can't confirm the worst. Let us say it is an unusual fire."

Mr. Brennan said it will be impossible to see any of the stone structure on which to build a new church.

"The walls are not safe to build upon," he said. "The report of our engineer is: down she comes."

Mr. Brennan emphasized the walls and tower are in danger of collapse. A snow fence was installed around the shaky structure Wednesday.

He said if the walls come down, they will not fall to the perimeter of the fence and the tower, because of its lean, will fall eastward into the gutted church.

However, "we're going to have to do something about that (tower)" he added.

Mr. Brennan said Dr. Richard Fuller, MPP Quinte, has pointed out "there are grants available to rebuild."

St. Thomas Anglican Church was erected on the site of its predecessor which was partially destroyed by fire on Feb. 26, 1876, according to church records.

The existing church was rebuilt using the remaining walls of that first church. But history will not repeat itself, remarked Mr. Brennan.

## Cancer Worker Honored At Special Dinner

At a special dinner at the Four Seasons Hotel Wednesday, Chris Logan, longtime volunteer worker with the Canadian Cancer Society in the Quinte area, was honored on her retirement as Service to Patients chairman.

Mrs. Logan had been active with the Cancer Society since it was established in the city more than 20 years ago and for the past 13 years was chairman of the group that looked after patients' needs.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Helen Dimmons of Ottawa, Ontario Division activity program chairman. Special guest was Marguerite Shinzi, Toronto, chairman of service to patients for the province.

Mrs. Logan was presented with a gift from the society by Shirley Woodcox, president of the Belleville district branch of the Canadian Cancer Society.

## New Gym Sought

BLOOMFIELD — Ratepayers of South Marysburg Township have been informed by the Prince Edward County Board of Education to consider enlargement of the gymnasium at South Marysburg School.

Trustees Monday heard a letter from Diane Walker, secretary of the Parents' School Association, explaining the need for a bigger gym.

## The Big Budget

Hastings County Warden William McCrea and Reeve James Pollock, of Rawdon Township, county finance chairman ponder 1975 budget that had jarring news for county council Wednesday. After four years without major hikes, the budget spiralled from $5.6 million to $7.56 million.

# Intelligencer Sports

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## Cash, Carlton Lead Phillies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched a six-hit-

STEVE CARLTON

ter for his first National League baseball win of the season while Dave Cash crowned the game and drove in the other Wednesday night to lead Philadelphia Phillies to a 2-1 win over Montreal Expos.

Carlton, 1-2, struck out seven, walked three and lost his shutout when Barry Foote led off the eighth inning with his first home run of the season.

Cash, who had four singles, led off the first with a hit to right, Steve Rogers, 0-4, hit Mike Schmidt with a pitch and Greg Luzinski lined a run-scoring single to left.

The Phillies made it 2-0 in the seventh when Mike Anderson singled, took second on a hit by Carlton and scored on Cash's fourth hit.

The Phillies got a one-out single from Cash in the third but he was forced by Larry Bowa and Schmidt flied out. In the fourth, Jay Johnstone doubled to right with two out and Bob Boone walked. Rogers, however, fanned Anderson to end the threat.

Meanwhile, Montreal was having its problems with Carlton. Pepe Mangual walked to open the game but was erased in a double play, Bob Bailey walked to start the second, stole second and continued to third when Boone threw the ball into centre field. He never moved as Carlton retired the next three batters.

Cash rapped his third single to start the Phillies' fifth but again was forced by Bowa. Schmidt fled out to end the inning.

DAVE CASH

## Cubs Snap Mets' Streak at 7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

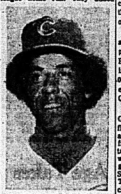
After Jon Matlack had been his favorite bat, he said he felt like crying.

But that didn't stop Cardinal from hitting singles, leading Chicago Cubs to a 7-4 victory over New York and ending the Mets' seven-game winning streak.

Cardinal started a five-run first inning with a home run and three singles. Then after losing his bat in the scorer, Cardinal got a new one and knocked out pitcher Jon Matlack with a two-run single in the fourth inning.

In the other National League games, Cincinnati Reds beat San Francisco Giants 4-3, Philadelphia Phillies beat Montreal Expos 2-1, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated St. Louis Cardinals 5-4, San Diego Padres beat Houston Astros 4-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Atlanta Braves 3-2.

Chicago starter Ray Burris, 3-4, was the beneficiary of the Cub assault on Matlack, 3-2, but had to leave the game after five innings when he was hit on his pitching hand by a batted ball. Bill Madlock's 4th homer of the season followed Cardenal's single. A pair of Mets errors, Manny Trillo's double chased two more runs home and Burris singled in the final run of the first inning.



JOSE CARDENAL

Cardenal's two-run single in the fourth not only knocked Matlack out of the game but provided the Cubs with their final runs.

The Mets scored in the first on a double by Joe Torre and a single by Rusty Staub and again in the second when John Stearns hit his first major league home run. They added another in the fifth on a single by Harvalson, a walk and a run-scoring single by Felix Millan, and got their final run in the seventh on Staub's RBI single.

Ken Griffey hit a two-run triple and Tony Perez added a two-run homer, leading Cincinnati over San Francisco. John Bench's leadoff walk and Cesar Geronimo's one-out single preceded Griffey's triple, giving the Reds a 3-0 lead in the second off loser Jim Barr, 1-2.

Home runs by Willie Stargell and Richie Zisk backed five-hit pitching by Jerry Reuss and led Pittsburgh over St. Louis. Losing pitcher Bob Gibson fell to a 3-1 with the loss, the seventh in eight games for the spinning Cardinals.

Two-out doubles by John Grubb and Dave Winfield in the fifth inning produced three runs and led San Diego to a come-from-behind victory over Houston. Winner Tony Stebno walked, Enos Hernandez singled and Bobby Tolan drove in Siebert to tie the game at 11. Then Grubb doubled Tolan home. Chase starter Larry Dierker.

Lee Lacy hit three singles and drove in a pair of runs, leading a 10-hit Los Angeles attack, as the Dodgers defeated Atlanta for their seventh straight victory. Doug Rau went the distance for the Dodgers, scattering seven hits for his third victory in four decisions.

JERRY REUSS

## Trials Scheduled

TORONTO (CP) — Trials will be held in five Ontario cities May 10 to pick candidates for a provincial junior basketball team.

The trials, to be held in Ottawa, Sudbury, Hamilton, Windsor and Toronto, will be followed by sessions in Toronto May 16-17 to pick the team.

Ruby Richman, director of the Ontario national team, said Tuesday the idea is to use this team at Ontario's representative in the next Canada Summer Games in St. John's, Nfld., in 1977.

Some Ontario players are also expected to be picked for a national junior team, which will be made up by coaches traveling across Canada this summer.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## Strikeouts Are Okay But Perry Enjoys Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Going from 18th to 14th place on baseball's all-time strikeout list didn't really thrill Cleveland's Gaylord Perry. What made him happier was going from 3-3 to 4-2.

"Strikeouts are nice when you need them, but the big thing is winning," Perry said Wednesday after posting his fourth victory in six decisions in the Indians' 8-1 win over Boston Red Sox.

He struck out nine Boston batters. That gave him 2,337 career strikeouts and moved him past early Wynn's 2,334.

In other American League baseball action, New York Yankees beat Baltimore Orioles 5-4, Texas Rangers defeated Chicago White Sox 8-2, Milwaukee Brewers beat Detroit Tigers 6-2, and California Angels beat Kansas City Royals 7-4.

Cold and wet grounds forced postponement of the Oakland-Minnesota game.

Perry, writing the 302nd victory of his career, go 1 help from Buck Powell who drove in three runs, two with his fourth homer of the season.

Bobby Bonds hit a three-run homer off Baltimore reliever Bob Reynolds in the ninth inging to give the Yankees their win over the Orioles.

"I was successful might but another night I might leave those men at bat," said Bonds. "I told you before I'm no Messiah."

Most Yankee fans think he and pitcher Catfish Hunter are saviours who are going to bring an American League pennant back to New York.

Hunter, who said his first dividend last Sunday with a three-hit victory, his first triumph of the season, was equally cautious. "It takes a hell of a lot of the pressure off me," he said of Bonds' feat and his own, "but you've still got to go out and do it again."

Jim Sundberg, Texas' designated hitter, finally warmed up in his role. He started slowly with a first-inning single, then unloaded a two-run homer in the third and hit a two-run double in the fourth to pace the Rangers' assault against winless Stan Bahnsen and the White Sox.

Mickey Rivers singled, then Tommy Harper and Bruce Bochte lined successive run-scoring doubles to left in the ninth inning to hit California past Kansas City and into a first-place tie with Kansas City in the West Division.

Bochte also singled for a first-inning run and California scored two in the third on singles by Rivers and Harper.

Darrell Porter's fourth-inning triple gave Milwaukee what proved to be its winning runs and George Scott's eighth-inning homer gave the Brewers two more for good measure in the triumph that halted Detroit's five-game winning streak.

## Baseball Scoreboard

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 10 | 6 | .625 | — |
| Milwaukee | 9 | 7 | .563 | 1 |
| New York | 9 | 10 | .474 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 7 | 8 | .467 | 2½ |
| Baltimore | 7 | 9 | .438 | 3 |
| Boston | 7 | 9 | .438 | 3 |
| West | | | | |
| California | 12 | 8 | .600 | — |
| Oakland | 12 | 8 | .600 | — |
| Kansas City | 11 | 9 | .550 | 1 |
| Texas | 9 | 9 | .500 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 6 | 10 | .375 | 4 |
| Chicago | 7 | 13 | .350 | 5 |

Probable Pitchers Today

Detroit (Coleman 1-1) at Milwaukee (Brodberg 3-3)

Cleveland (c. Perry 1-3 or Bosman 0-1) at Boston (Lee 1-3)

Chicago (East 3-0) at Texas (Wright 0-1) N

Baltimore (Palmer 3-1) at New York (Hunter 1-3 or McLish 0-3) N

Kansas City (Figueroa 1-0) at Kansas City (Briles 3-0) N

National League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 13 | 5 | .706 | — |
| New York | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 7 | .563 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 9 | 10 | .474 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 7 | 10 | .412 | 5 |
| Montreal | 5 | 11 | .313 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 13 | 8 | .652 | — |
| San Diego | 11 | 10 | .524 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2½ |
| Atlanta | 12 | 11 | .522 | 2 |
| San Fran | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 |
| Houston | 8 | 16 | .333 | 7½ |

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Tate 1-0) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1)

Houston (Griffin 0-1) at San Diego (Jones 2-1)

St. Louis (Forsch 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Kison 2-0) N

## Big League Leaders

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National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan, Cin | 79 | 14 | 32 | .405 |
| Boone, Phila | 58 | 5 | 22 | .379 |
| Bailey, Mon | 66 | 5 | 24 | .364 |
| Garvey, LA | 102 | 18 | 37 | .358 |
| Watson, Hou | 67 | 7 | 24 | .358 |
| Trillo, Chi | 59 | 8 | 21 | .356 |
| Unser, NY | 62 | 12 | 22 | .349 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 66 | 14 | 23 | .348 |
| Parrish, Mil | 58 | 7 | 20 | .345 |
| Monday, Chi | 64 | 14 | 21 | .344 |

Home Runs—Cey, Los Angeles, Whitfield, San Diego, 4 each; Leonard, Philadelphia, Stargell, Pittsburgh, Baker, Evans, Atlanta, 3 each.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 19; T. Perez, Cincinnati, Evans, 16 each.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000; Morton, Atlanta, 5-1, .833.

American League

| | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Yount, Mil | 57 | 19 | .333 |
| Munson, NY | 68 | 7 | .382 |
| Chalk, Cal | 63 | 9 | .381 |
| C. May, Chi | 73 | 7 | .377 |
| Madden, NY | 72 | 15 | .361 |
| Kelly, Chi | 57 | 11 | .351 |
| Henderson, Chi | 78 | 16 | .346 |
| Rivers, Bos | 51 | 6 | .333 |
| Rojas, KC | 63 | 6 | .333 |
| Ramirez, Cal | 54 | 7 | .317 |
| Rose, Bos—Horton, Detroit, S. L. May, Baltimore, Powell, Cleveland, Bosch, New York, Killebrew, Kansas City, Burroughs, Texas, 4 each.

Runs Batted In—Bochte, California, L. May, each; McRae, Kansas City, C. May, 18 each.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Blue, Oakland, 5-1, .833; Ryan, California, 4-1, .800.


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**Sports Editor**

## Mr. Bowling 24 Years Old

SLICKS — Bill Bateman, proprietor of Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, describes the annual Mr. Bowling Tournament at his establishment as the "oldest continuous five-pin bowling tournament in Canada."

The 24th edition goes at the Front St. lanes, Sunday.

And it appears the event will attract an all-time high for entries. Already, the entry list has topped the 60 mark.

"I expect we'll have well over 80 bowlers taking part in the two-shift competition," advises Bateman.

First shift bowlers hit the lanes at 10 a.m. with the second section expected to start at 4 p.m.

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Belleville Minor Baseball Association urgently requires coaches for its home league operation. Volunteers are needed for all divisions, tadpole to bantam.

If you can spare some time to work with the youngsters, contact Bill Anderson, 967-1115.

Give him a call. Coaching minor leagers is a rewarding experience.

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There is a riding association for adults and children who are disabled by disease or accident.

CARD (The Community Association for Riding for the Disabled) has its headquarters in Toronto.

Individuals must be referred to CARD by their own doctor and then seen by a member of the association's medical advisory board, before being accepted as participants.

Volunteers working with the association's 54 children and 30 adult riders include qualified horsemen and women instructors, physiotherapists, nurses and doctors.

Canada is expected to send a team of some 100 athletes to the 10th Maccabiah Games in Israel, July 30-31.

Known as the Jewish Olympics, the event brings together the finest Jewish sportsmen and women in the world.

Budget for this year's Games may exceed 10 million Israeli pounds — more than three times the cost of the 1973 program.

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With opening day fast approaching, the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League has a meeting scheduled for the H and R Block offices, Tuesday, at 7 p.m.

Winner of the Gerald Ethier Memorial Award, presented annually to the member of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association judged by his fellow umpires to have contributed the most during the previous season, goes this year to Mike Whelan.

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Another busy weekend coming up on the local sports scene. And one of the features will be a series of ladies softball exhibition games at Centennial Park.

Scarborough Juniors will be in the city for five games with Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League teams the Yardmen and Belle Broadloom.

See the sports calendar for times.

## The Duke at QER

Following in the footsteps of his father, Jim Mayo, Jr. of Foxboro has taken up harness racing and will be driving his Duke of Earlsville in Friday's season opener at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. The Duke is a B Class trotter. Jim Mayo, Sr., is a longtime harness racing enthusiast.

*B Class Track*

# Racing Season Ready to Go

Friday marks the start of another racing season at Quinte Exhibition Raceway but this year the track is operating under B class regulations.

When bets on individual races averaged over $2,000 in 1974, it parried a move to C to B class.

So it's a new season and a new class.

An electric odds board is one of the upcoming additions to QEX as renovations and new facilities will bring the operation up to B Class specifications.

Nine races are on the opening card, with each carrying a $300 purse.

Post time for the first race is 8 p.m.

DRAW FOR FRIDAY
POST TIME 8 P.M.

RACE 1: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Harquaish, B. Delaney
3. Mimostrop, K. Weeks
5. Hilltop Auburn, J. Harry
4. Pepe Dillon, D. Murphy
2. Gulgowan County, W. Tamelin
6. Wento Joe, F. Hunt
7. Dover Gold, L. Scholes

RACE 2: Trot - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Henry's Model, L. Zelechis
2. Tuxedo Dillon, D. Clark
3. Tuxedo Tribute, D. Robinson
4. Daytona Jack, A. McDonald
5. Richard's Dream, G. Hidson
6. Blaze Jack, O. Peacock
7. Judy Wahnee, R. Ostrander

RACE 3: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 2 race in 1973
A.R. N-W of 60.00 in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Northwood Swoon, B. Delaney
2. Northwood Gerard, W. Wright
4. Cindi, L. Zelechis
6. Sunny Dillon, J. Oulton
8. Frosty Abbie, S. C. Mulholland
9. Joe Boaki, G. Robinson
3. Gerard Hanover, F. Hunt

RACE 4: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Bob Ben Henry, G. Tennant
2. Alexander Dillon, D. Robinson
3. Mohawk Boy, D. Cardinal
4. Hilltop Cindy, J. Vance
5. Pat Dillon, H. Weaver
6. Gouda's Pride, D. Shoop
7. White Lightning, D. Clark

RACE 5: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 2 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Jean Chief, G. Robinson
2. Northwood Dancing Dillon
3. Tracy B, Oulton, TRA
4. Sonny Chief, W. Wright
5. Wrong Time, R. McQuaid
6. Lord Buster, J. Harry
7. Bullet Will, J. Crosswell

A.R. Jerry Jet, G. Tennant

RACE 6: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Parkway, Ray Hoss
2. Coastal Beach, G. Robinson
3. Fancy Cap, J. Harry
4. Lady Dillon, F. Hunt
5. Little Cash, D. Irwin
6. Drexel Frank, H. Burkitt
7. Dover Gold, L. Scholes

RACE 7: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Northwood Grant, W. Demille
2. General Armbro, G. Robinson
3. Fancy Quick, A. Beaupre
4. Dillon Hanover, F. Hunt
5. Phillip Jackson, S. Wood
6. Mighty Kirk, B. Delaney
7. Duke of Earlsville, J. Mayo Jr.

A.R. Made Joan, V. Gemmill
Jerry Jet, G. Tennant
Bullet Will, J. Crosswell

RACE 8: Trot - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Charity Mc J, A. McDonald
2. Aunt Time, F. Hunt
3. Ryan, J. Weeks
4. Bobby the Great, S. C. Mulholland
5. Crimson Joe, R. Ostrander
6. Fresh Demon, J. Harry
7. B.B. Way, L. Scholes
8. Phillip Jackson, S. Wood
9. Mighty Kirk, B. Delaney
10. Duke of Earlsville, J. Mayo Jr.

A.R. Made Joan, V. Gemmill
Jerry Jet, G. Tennant
Bullet Will, J. Crosswell

RACE 9: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1973
PURSE: $300.00

1. Thalia Hanover, R. Carr
2. Never Lost, B. Delaney
3. Super Ron, Wayne
4. Harley's Bond, J. Merkley
5. Hu Al Frost, R. Brown
6. Shadrach Hanover, J Vance
7. Northwood Hacy, R. McQuaid
8. Prophecy Hanover, Ray Jeffery, Jack Bell

## Briefs

DUKES NAME MANAGER

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — London Dukes of the Ontario Football League have named Ralph Patterson as their new field manager. He replaces Stan Sasek who left the club for personal reasons.

WINS FEATURE

OTTAWA (CP) — Billy Boney, owned by Joan Cassell of Smiths Falls, Ont., and driven by Jack Duford, won the featured race Wednesday at Connaught Park. The horse turned the mile in two minutes 6.2 seconds and paid $29, $10.50 and $4.80.

## Sports Calendar

GIRLS SOFTBALL

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — Final registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association (girls) at Sportsmen's Sales and Service, p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. to noon.

FASTBALL PRACTICES

MONDAY — Belleville Optimists Pee Wee League team practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — McDonalds Sparkies at Wilson St. Kids School, 7 - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY — McDonald's practice at Wilson St. Kids School, 7 - 9 p.m.

TODAY — Dennis Motors practice at Jamieson Park, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY — Robert T. Davis practice at Memorial Park, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Elks Juniors practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 1 p.m.

SUMMITON SOCCER

TOMORROW — Belleville Optimist vs Canadian Forces Base Trenton at the Intergrounds, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kingston Italo-Canadians vs Belleville Olympics, in Kingston, 4 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER

MAY 3 — Registration for boys outside city limits who would like to play in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association program, at the Recreation Centre, 7 - 9 p.m.

PEEWEE SOCCER

TUESDAY — Game practice for Belleville Olympics, exhibition grounds, 5 p.m.

SATURDAY — Quinte Trap out at Cobalt AT, Belleville Intergrounds, 10 a.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL PRACTICES

SATURDAY — At Albemarle Park:

10 a.m. — Pee Wee Mets vs Pee Wee Cubs.

11 a.m. — Bantam Cubs vs Bantam Mets.

Noon — Bantam Pirates vs Bantam Tigers.

1 p.m. — Midget Mets vs Midget Cubs.

2 p.m. — Midget Pirates vs Midget Tigers.

3 p.m. — Pee Wee Pirates vs Pee Wee Tigers.

4 p.m. — Midget Tigers vs Midget Pirates.

5 p.m. — Bantam Tigers vs Bantam Pirates.

6 p.m. — Pee Wee Tigers vs Pee Wee Pirates.

7 p.m. — Bantam Cubs vs Bantam Mets.

8 p.m. — Pee Wee Cubs vs Pee Wee Mets.

9 p.m. — Midget Cubs vs Midget Mets.

10 p.m. — Midget Pirates vs Midget Tigers.

SUNDAY — Elks Juniors practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 11.30 a.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Open practice for Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League, Centennial Park, 3 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY — Belleville and District Umpires Association meeting at the Quinte Tennis and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### Frontenac Downs

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Moffats (16, Mann) 12.40, Kaybrook 3.20, Cookson Hanover (12, Langdon) 3.20. Time: 111.4. Quinella 1-7 paid $12.80.

SECOND RACE — Lucy May (2, Wenger) 5.20, Lucky Lady Lee (3, Walter) 3.20, Jet Oil (6, Rooth) 2.60. Time: 111.2. Quinella 2-3 paid $16.

THIRD RACE — Mimstrop (2, Wenger) 6.80, Gerard Hanover (1, Walter) 3.20, Scotch Deck (7, Huntbach) 3.20. Time: 112.2. Quinella 3-6 paid $12.20.

FOURTH RACE — Royce L Adios (7, Walter) 6.20, Lady Dillon (2, Debolt) Rice (3, Oliver) 3.20. Time: 112.2. Quinella 1-4 paid $12.80.

FIFTH RACE — Trotter's Pride (7, Huntbach) 4.20, Lady Lee (1, Leslie) (F) Mister A 3.20, Crystal Hill Storm (H. Wenger) 3.10. Time: 2.08. Quinella 5-7 paid $18.80.

SIXTH RACE — Brave Marvel (3, Mercier) 3.20, Erb 3.20, Gulch Bear (2, Hosmer) 3.20. Time: 2.08. Quinella 1-3 paid $20. DAY Exacta 1-2 paid $20.

SEVENTH RACE — Bonny Boney (8, Langdon) 5.20, Bonny Sally (8, Cahill) 3.60, 3.60. Time: 2.06. Quinella 2-8 paid $18.80. Trifecta 8-2-1 paid $18.

EIGHTH RACE — Ben Dolf (1, Mann) 4.20, Tom Chief (2, Mercier) (8, Cahill) 3.20, 3.20. Pontiac Quilla (J. Gilpin) 3.20. Time 2.11. Exacta 2-1 paid $41.60.

NINTH RACE — Royal Mac L (2, Langdon) 3.20, Ben Ali (1, Wenger) (F, Hunt) 3.20, 3.20. Tiny Chick (8, Hunt) 3.20. Time: 2.06. Exacta 2-1 paid $6.20.

TENTH RACE — Baker Star (1, Langdon) 3.20, Lady Ann (2, Wenger) (F, Hunt) 3.20, 3.20. Belmont Rebo (7, Rogan) 3.20. Time: 111.4. Exacta 2-1 paid $3.60.

Mutuel — $2,832.

Attendance — 4,400.

WILL BE 16TH TEAM

MEMPHIS (AP) The World Football League has accepted Portland's application to become the 16th team in the league, a spokesman said Wednesday. The official announcement was to be made by Chris Hemmeter, WFL president, at a news conference later in Memphis, Tenn., where executives were completing the legal structure for the league's second year.


The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
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| | A.M. | | P.M. | |
| May 3 - 11. | | | | |
| Saturday | 11.55 | 4.10 | — | 4.35 |
| Sunday | 12.50 | 1.20 | 1.30 | 7.40 |
| Monday | 1.25 | 2.00 | 1.55 | 8.20 |
| Tuesday | 2.10 | 2.55 | 2.35 | 9.55 |
| Wednesday | 2.45 | 9.15 | 3.10 | 9.35 |
| Thursday | 3.25 | 9.55 | 3.50 | 10.15 |
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"I'm confident we'll make a good showing," said Macs general manager Doug Adams. "I'm just not sure we should have started at the top."

The Tony's are the defending Canadian Senior A Football Champions. Their lineup Sunday will be nearly the same as when they took the national title. The only major change is the burly Pete Landers will not be with them. The stalky pitcher is still waiting for a decision from the league's executive as to whether or not he can play for any team this season.

Heading up the pitching staff from Oshawa is former Trenton star Paul Wannamaker. In 23 starts last season, Wannamaker earned 13 victories and carried a stingy 1.75 earned run average (the seventh best average in the league). He also shot out opposition clubs six times, in 180 innings he gave up only 55 walks and fanned 178 batters.

Along with Wannamaker, Oshawa will also be pitching Wayne Colley, who carried a 1.25 earned run average through last year's playoffs, and Barry Timbers, a 10-game winner last season and an all-star pitcher two years ago.

Last year the Tony's had four players selected to the all-star team. Jim Rowden took all-star ratings at third base, Paul Gibbens, the ninth best batter in the league, was all-star shortstop, Bob Young, a .323 hitter was selected in first base, and Phil Solomon, the fifth best batter in the league, with a .273 average, took all-star honors for right field.

Admission to the doubleheader is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

# Hineman Named Assistant Coach

Harold Reid, the Belleville McDonald's coach, now has a partner in crime (if you'll excuse the parallel, Harold). Wednesday night the local Ontario Fastball League entry announced that Cliff Hineman had signed as assistant coach of the team.

Hineman, 36-years-old, is a constable on the Belleville police force. That position gives him particularly close contact with the coach since Reid is the assistant police chief.

While Reid is the main man of the coaching staff, Hineman's prime duties will include handling the officiating and calling the shots from the first base coaching box.

Hineman's experience in ball is its own calling card. For example: last season he was a member of the Belleville Industrial Softball League champs.

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# Habs Need Action Not Just Words

MONTREAL (CP) — There is an old saying that talk is cheap and Montreal Canadiens have been doing a lot of talking since returning from Buffalo where they dropped the first two games of their Stanley Cup best-of-seven semi-final against the Sabres.

Most of what has been said since Montreal dropped a 4-2 decision in Tuesday's second game concerns the Canadiens' ability to play better in the series. And coach Scotty Bowman is confident he can offer some forth with a solid effort in tonight's third game.

"Our edge has got to come from people like Gilbert Shutt, Yvon Cournoyer and Peter Mahovlich.

"I think the youngsters (Doug Risebrough and Mario Tremblay) will continue to work. We've got to get a better edge. I think we will."

Most of the Montreal players are certain they can come up with a good effort on their home ice against the Sabres, whom they have not beaten in seven games, including playoffs, this season.

Team captain Henri Richard, who returned to action late in the game in the series opener, noted the Canadiens have come back in past Stanley Cup action.

"I can remember when we lost the first two games of a final against Detroit in Montreal and then won the next four games. We are going to find it tough, because no matter what happens we are going to have to win in Buffalo. I think we can."

But if Montreal is going to win, they are going to have to be careful.

Two of Buffalo's goals Tuesday night came with the scorers left alone in front of Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden. In the other resulted from a Montreal defenceman losing the puck to a Buffalo forechecker behind the net.

Bowman plans to go with the same lineup he used in Tuesday's game, which means Jacques Lemaire will centre for Jean Ratelle and Bob Gainey and Mahovlich will be alongside Shutt and Cournoyer.

Bowman plans to go with six defencemen which means Jim Roberts will see some action.

Bowman plans to have the Lemaire line check the French Connection trio of Richard Martin, Rene Robert and Gilbert Perreault. But the Montreal coach said he was in a quandry as to which line he would use to check Don Luce, Craig Ramsay and Dan Gare, who scored three of Buffalo's four goals Tuesday.

"It doesn't matter who plays against them. They're going to have to work like hang, because they know they (the Luce line) are going to work like hang.

"Nobody's hanging their heads, there's nothing to make them believe we won't come up with a solid performance."

Buffalo team captain Jim Lorentz said the Sabres would have a tougher time winning here.

"If we can do IT/AGOIN. I think we can. We noted if the Sabres could duplicate their quarter-final effort against Chicago by scoring first in the game and returning home with a 3-1 lead in the series.

"If we can do that, I'll be really happy."

Tonight's game will be carried by the CBC television network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

Borje Salming

# 5-year Deal For Salming

TORONO (CP) — Defenceman Borje Salming and Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League team have confirmed that the Swedish blueliner has signed a five-year contract.

Salming agreed to terms last fall but neither side would say officially that he had signed the pact reported to be for $200,000 a year for five years.

"I didn't have too much trouble making an agreement with the Maple Leafs," the 24-year-old Salming said this week before leaving for Sweden. "My lawyer from Sweden did all the dealing. I'm glad it's settled for a long time and now I can think only about hockey."

"It's a relief to have Salming signed for a long term," said Leafs owner Harold Ballard. "We feel that if he isn't the best defenceman in hockey, he soon will be."

# Saints Must Win Or It's All Over

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A year ago, Minnesota Fighting Saints' season ended at the juncture in the World Hockey Association playoffs.

Without victories over Quebec tonight and Sunday night, the Saints could again be player spectators.

"I'm very concerned about tonight's game, because we don't have any more chances," said Minnesota coach Harry Neale. "I think we're going to come up with a good game, but what worries me about Quebec is that they're a very good team and we could play very well and not win."

The Fighting Saints, down 3-2 in the best-of-seven semi-final series, were eliminated by Houston in the 1974 WHA semi-finals.

"We lost in the first round two years ago and in the semi-final round last year," added Neale. "We'd like to get to the finals and see how we could do."

The Saints finished third in the WHA West and advanced past East Division champion New England in the quarter-finals.

"We're not thinking about anything except the sixth game," said Neale. "Quebec can think about Sunday night if they want to...we can't."

Quebec coach Jean-Guy Gendron, leading the Nordiques 3-2 fifth-game victory Tuesday, remains cautious about a possible letdown.

"We still have one to win," said Gendron. "We have to keep playing well."

If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played Sunday in Quebec.

Neale says he's not worried about Quebec getting the so-called home ice advantage in that game. "For all the difference home ice makes," said Neale, "the seventh game could be played on the highway."

"The home ice won't mean much in a game that big," he said.

The Quebec-Minnesota winner will meet either Houston or San Diego in the final.

Houston holds a 3-0 advantage over San Diego with the fourth, and possibly final, game scheduled for tonight in Houston.

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## Doesn't Believe In Fighting

# Shero Depends on System

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — It was a strange statement for the coach of the greatest team in hockey, but then Fred Shero rarely says the expected.

"I don't believe in fighting," said Shero, coach of Philadelphia Flyers, sometimes referred to as the Broad Street Bullies.

Shero's Flyers took 1,000 penalty minutes during the regular season, a National Hockey League record.

Shero dropped the remark when a reporter suggested that New York Islanders were looking for a fight at the end of their 4-0 loss to the Flyers in Tuesday night's first game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series.

"Yeh, it looked that way," Shero said.

"Do you ever send a guy out with instructions to fight?" Shero was asked.

"I don't believe in that," Shero began. "If it doesn't come as a natural consequence of the game, it's not right."

Shero paused, then added: "You know, that's how I lost my job in the big leagues (as a player). I wouldn't fight."

"When a team is spoiling for a fight what do you do?" Shero was asked.

"We send out the right individuals," the coach said. "But I don't tell them to fight."

Talk hockey with Shero and you talk about the system. He instructs his players of what he wants them to do, and believes if they execute the system properly they'll win, or at least give a good account of themselves.

Shero isn't dismissing the Islanders, even though Philadelphia won two with all-star goalie Bernie Parent watching with a bandage tightly wrapped around his right knee. Wayne Stephenson replaced Parent and stopped 21 shots for a shutout.

"Anybody is a threat, especially if we get complacent in our system," Shero said. "The way they played against Pittsburgh, with discipline and determination, they can put only best us, ht Montreal or Buffalo. Our players have to remember that sometimes to win a series you have to take a punch in the mouth and not retaliate."

The Flyers again will go with Stephenson in tonight's second game. Parent rested Wednesday and started therapy today, team physician Dr. John Wolf said. Wolf said that Parent can stretch the knee, which would indicate there was no tendon damage. The doctor thinks it's a severe bone bruise on the inside of the right knee.

Islanders' coach Al Arbour feels his team has to score the first goal if it hopes to stay with the Flyers. The Islanders don't have the big scorers, so are at a disadvantage in games where they have to come from behind.

"If we're going to win we're going to have to play our very best game in every phase," Arbour said. "We've been playing the best team in hockey."

# Marlies Capture Robertson Cup

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Marlboros, with an all-out team effort, won the Robertson Cup, symbolic of Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A supremacy, defeating Hamilton Fincups 8-3 Wednesday before 8,261 fans.

Toronto won the eight-point final series 4-1.

Lynn Jorgenson led the Marlboros with two goals. Mike Kitchen, Mike McEwen, Mark Murphy, Bernie Johnston, Ron Wilson and John Smrke got single goals.

Joe Contini, Dale McCourt and Archie King scored for the Fincups.

The Marlboros struck early, scoring three goals in the first period.

Hamilton never got untracked as the Marlboros constantly forechecked, causing Hamilton forwards to cough up the puck in their own end.

When the Fincups did break away, a tight Marlboros defence, playing its best game of the series, was on hand to retrieve the puck and clear it to the attackers.

Gary Carr was outstanding in the goal for Toronto even though Hamilton was outshot 46-36. With help from his defence, Hamilton netminder Greg Redquist might have been able to keep the game closer. But he was called upon too many times to stand alone.

All seven games of the series were rough and this was no exception as Hamilton drew nine of the 16 penalties, including a 10-minute major to Ron Roscoe at 7:55 of the second period.

He got it for a fight which led to a brawl in the penalty box with some spectators, causing the Hamilton bench to clear with a few players climbing the boards and glass to help their team-mates.

Toronto will represent the OHA in the Memorial Cup round-robin playoffs starting Saturday in Kitchener.

# Swig Makes Pitch

CHICAGO (AP) — San Francisco businessman Melvin Swig made an offer Wednesday to purchase California Seals of the National Hockey League.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said that Swig "made a very impressive proposition and that I, personally, feel we will not need more than 30 days to finalize the purchase agreement."

The league took over the financially-troubled Seals from Charles Finley, owner of Oakland A's of baseball's American League, and operated the club for the 1974-75 season.

Swig made his offer with the understanding that conditions regarding the sale will be met not la'er than May 30. No terms regarding the sale were announced.

Swig said that he "and the group representing all of the Bay City area, made the offer in good faith and are confident that the Bay area will support the club."

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# Beavers Bring Big Shooters To Cup Final

MONTREAL (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers, carrying eight players who reached the 30-plus level in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League action this season, leave for Kitchener, Ont., today and Saturday's opening game of the national junior championship—the Memorial Cup.

But before the opposition gets this idea the Beavers are a one way hockey club, general manager George Guilbault hastened to point out in a telephone interview Wednesday from Sherbrooke that the club also has the league's top goaltender in Nick Sanza and what he counters the top defence corps in the circuit.

Guilbault said if Sherbrooke plays as well against the Western Canada Hockey League champions and the Ontario Hockey Association titists as it did in the Quebec playoffs, it will give a good account of itself in the three-way national playoff.

"It's going to be a tough series, but if they play the way they did against the Russians and all through the playoffs, they'll be all right," Guilbault said.

The general manager was referring to the fact the Beavers shut out the Soviet Union's national junior team 7-0 in an exhibition game at Sherbrooke earlier this season, then rolled over Hull Festivals and Chicoutimi Saguenens in the quarter-final and semi-final series of league playoffs, handling each in four straight games.

The Beavtrs' only loss in the playoffs came in the final series, when they dropped the fourth game of the best-of-seven set 11-10 to Laval Nationals but rebounded to win the title with an 8-6 win in the fifth game.

During 72 regular-season games the Beavers won 51, lost 14 and tied seven to win the over-all title in the two-division QMJHL. Of 36 season games at home, the Beavers lost only two.

During the interview Guilbault still did not know who the Western and Ontario representatives would be at Kitchener. But he said this did not prevent his club from making preparations.

## ANDY CAPP

# It's a First for Thunder Bay Twins

THUNDER BAY (CP) — For the first time in four attempts, Thunder Bay Twins open the best-of-seven Allan Cup hockey final Friday against the defending champion Barrie Flyers.

The Twins have tried to make the national senior final on three other occasions but in each case, they had to compete in the Eastern playoffs and lost.

This season they were thrown into the Western playoffs where they finally qualified for the final series.

The Twins made the national final this year by defeating St. Boniface Mohawks in four games in a best-of-five series then polished off Spokane Flyers in straight games in the best-of-five Western final.

The Twins lost in straight games to the Ontario Hockey Association champion Barrie club in the Eastern final last year, but they didn't go down easily. Two games of the best-of-five series were decided by 3 scores and one of those was in overtime.

Dave Siciliano, a playing coach, has replaced former National Hockey League player Lee Fogolin at the helm of the Twins. His opinion is that this year's club is stronger defensively and as strong, or perhaps a shade stronger, in goal.

The Twins are basically the same on the forward lines with one key addition. He is Russ Estbest, a big right winger who has led the scoring in playoff action.

Elliott, six-foot, 185-pounder, played for the CIAU champion University of Waterloo Warriors last year - and spent the first half of this season with Port Huron of the International Hockey League.

He lines up with centre Brian Depiero and left winger Dave Bragnalo to form what has been Thunder Bay's most effective line. Depiero was the top scorer in regular season play with 32 goals and 41 assists in 47 games. Bragnalo had 73 points in 49 games.

Elliott played only 11 league games and scored 11 goals and 17 assists. He has since continued his pace of at least a goal a game.

Jack Byerley centres Chuck Kelner and Barry Hogan on another line while Tom Bennett has wingers Murray McLeod and Gary Linquist as a third. McDonald and Siciliano, who plays only when needed, are extra forwards.

Leading the defensive unit is Murray Wing who played last year with London Lions after professional action with Boston Braves of the American Hockey League and San Diego Gulls of the Western League.

Brian Vencis has rejoined the Twins after an absence of three years while playing in the east and Jack Davies is up from junior ranks and spent ten days in fall at Toronto Toros' training camp.

Dave Vaillant has been dropped back off left wing and has probably been the steadiest blueliner to date in the playoffs. Kirsten Jack Overbar is the fifth defenceman.

The Twins goalie is Rocky Menard, 21, who played the last three seasons with Gloucester Rangers of the Central Junior Hockey League.


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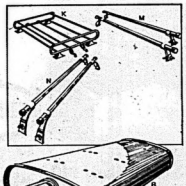

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# Now the Bidding War Can Start

NEW YORK (AP) — Quarterback Joe Namath officially becomes a free agent today, opening the door to a bidding war for his services.

The World Football League is bedecked his with a $4-million offer, providing long-range security benefits. New York Jets, the National Football League team he helped build into a $16-million franchise over a 10-year period, is playing it close to the vest.

If Namath jumps to the new circuit, it will be because he is willing to take a pay cut and undertake new responsibilities in a new league and i s now surrounding s—no matter how much is the money.

Broadway Joe is ready to sign with the Jets if they make an offer commensurate with what he regards as his value to the team and the established NFL.

Some say the Jets are offering him the same $250,000 a year he has collected for the last three years.

This is patently unsatisfactory to Namath and his lawyer-partner, Jimmy Walsh.

In Memphis, Chris Hemmeter, president of the WFL, said he planned to confer with Walsh this weekend on a proposal that would give Namath a $500,000 bonus, $500,000 a year for three years and an annuity of $100,000 a y ear for 20 years.

Under the contract, Namath would go to the Chicago franchise for the first year and move to New York in 1976 with the re-opening of Yankee Stadium and a New York entry in the WFL.

# Bullets' Hayes Destroys Celtics

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Basketball is a game of inspects, and Boston Celtics apparently are thinking too much—mostly about how to stop Elvin Hayes of Washington Bullets.

But Hayes goes right on scoring. Boston's defending National Basketball Association champs opens get more confused, and the Bullets have moved ahead 3-0 in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals.

Hayes scored 29 points Wednesday night, giving him 43 for the two games, pulled down 18 rebounds and blocked five shots while leading the Bullets to a surprising 117-92 runaway.

The series resumes Saturday afternoon in Boston, with the eventual winner advancing to the NBA title round against either Golden State Warriors or Chicago Bulls. The Western Conference finalists are tied 1-1 following Chicago's 90-88 victory Wednesday night.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver beat Indiana 104-95 to tie their Western final series 3-3.

"He's just shooting over our guys," Boston coach Tom Heinsohn said of Hayes. "It's difficult covering him. We've tried doubling him, but that takes us out of our normal defense."

"We're thinking too much about our defense instead of just doing our thing," said Boston's John Havlicek, who scored 21 points while hitting best four of 14 field goal attempts.

With their vaunted fast break effectively shut off, partly because of Washington's 59 per cent shooting average, the Celtics hit only 37 per cent from the floor.

"We played well defensively," said Washington coach K.C. Jones. "But when the Celtics shoot 37 per cent, you've got to be lucky."

The Bullets opened up a 31-30 lead after one quarter and led by at least seven points the rest of the way. Phil Chenier, who played only 27 minutes before fouling out, had 25 points for Washington and Wes Unseld grabbed 16 rebounds.

Don Nelson topped Boston with 23 points, while JoJo White had 20 and Dave Cowens added 18 apiece.

Tom Boerwinkle popped in the winning basket for Chicago with two seconds remaining to defeat Golden State.

Golden State' Rick Barry got possession with about 25 seconds left and the Warriors ahead 88-86. Instead of stalling out the 24-second clock and virtually clinching it for the Warriors, Barry took an errant shot and the Bulls took over with 10 seconds left.

The Bulls called time out and after a quick out-of-bounds pass, Norm Van Lier passed to Boerwinkle under the basket for his easy layup.

Until the dramatic finish, the Warriors seemed to be in control of a game in which the lead changed 12 times and the score was tied 12 times.

The Bulls, led by Chet Walker's game-high 24 points, were in control at halftime 45-40 but never go ahead after Golden State went in front at 63-61 late in the third quarter until Boerwinkle's game decided ing layup.

# Contracts Not Signed Says King's Spokesman

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the globe-girdling world heavyweight champion, and Joe Bugner, the European and British champion, have signed for a title fight at Merdeka Stadium here June 30, a Malaysian official says.

The scheduled 15-round bout, for which Ali would receive five $2.5 million and Bugner $250,000, was announced Wednesday by Harun Idris, Selangor's chief minister and president of the youth wing of the ruling United Malays National Organization.

However, Andy Smith, Bugner's manager, and a spokesman for promoter Don King denied that contracts had been signed.

"This is just not true," Smith said in London. "There are many possibilities. We are st ill talking about the fight.

Smit h said it was pointless to make final arrangements until after Ali defended his title against Ron Lyle on May 16 in Las Vegas.

In New York, a spokesman for Don King Productions, which promotes Ali's fights, said the bout was still in the negotiating stage.

Harun, however, said at a news conference that Ali had signed the contract in Miami last Friday and Bugner had signed it in London on Sunday. Harun said the fight would be held between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. local time to accommodate possible viewing and listening audiences in the United States and Europe. Should the fight begin within that hour, it would be between 5 p.m.-6 p.m. EDT in the United States and between 11 p.m. and midnight in Europe.

He said arrangements were being made for the fight to be telecast live abroad through the Global TV network.

# Briefs Sports Briefs Sports

**KNEE REPAIRED**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Ralph Hopkavourt, a defenseman who started the season with Indianapolis Racers of the World Hockey Association, was in hospital Wednesday after doctors removed torn cartilage from his right knee. Hopkavourt suffered the injury in a mid-season collision while playing for the Racers. A team spokesman said he will go to his home in Kitchener, Ont., Sunday and return in about six weeks to begin therapy to strengthen the knee.

**JONES JOINS METS**

CHICAGO (AP) — New York Mets announced Wednesday that outfielder Cleon Jones will join the National League base-ball team Monday at West Point for an exhibition game against Army. Jones, a 10-year veteran with a .282 lifetime average, has been at St. Petersburg, Fla., undergoing a rehabilitation program. He underwent knee surgery last winter and wasn't fully recovered at the start of the season.


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Last Hurdle Before Ontario Vote

# One More Kick at Cat Planned As Election Bill Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's proposed Election Finances Reform Act has one more obstacle to clear before escaping the procedural gauntlet at Queen's Park.

Opposition members say they'll take "one more kick at the cat" in an attempt to strengthen the province's radical new approach to limiting campaign contributions and expenditures.

Donald Deen (PC—Wentworth North), chairman of the legislature's administration of justice committee, admits there are loopholes in the election financing bill but says the only way to test it is to give it a try and hope for the best.

"We're really going (it) have to experience the act in a campaign and take it from there."

The bill was introduced Feb. 13 by Premier William Davis as "the most progressive and enlightened and toughest legislation of its kind in Canada."

Mr. Davis has said the bill must become law before he sets an election date this year.

After an unexpected delay in the legislature this week, the act joins the important riding redistribution bill as a major stumbling block in the way of a spring election.

Liberals and New Democrats accepted the principle of the proposed act, which received second reading March 12 following lengthy debate and was sent to the administration of justice committee.

Mr. Deen reported back to the legislature on Tuesday and sensitized it for third and final reading. No major changes had been made.

Bills normally go to third reading without further debate in the legislature.

Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Dovercourt) had a different idea.

"I think there is time for one more kick at the cat," he explained.

He blocked smooth passage by taking that committee of the whole house debate he bill.

Mr. Singer denied the Liberals intend to stall the reform act bill to frustrate the government.

In an interview, he said there should be an overall limit on campaign expenditures and full disclosure of sources of all monies in foundations created by political parties.

"We believe the bill is imperfect," he explained. "We've been asking for it for a long time. There are defects in it but it is a big step forward.

"It isn't going to go through in five minutes. It'll be before the house for a while. Some of us (Liberals) feel strongly there has to be a limit on expenditures. I'm not convinced that would be impossible to implement and administer as Mr. White says."

John White, minister without portfolio, is guiding the bill through the legislature.

"We're just going to hear the same arguments all over again," he said of Mr. Singer's intervention.

Mr. White said he believes the new regulations will reduce expenditures to the next provincial election.

By limiting contributions, it will force candidates to cut expenditures. And limits on the amount of money spent on advertising will cut back on lavish television and newspaper ad campaigns, he said.

Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) said Wednesday that he expects to propose two amendments to the act during committee of the whole house.

The first will be similar to one Mr. Singer proposes—that limits be placed on total campaign expenditures.

The second deals with the NDP-trade union relationship. The NDP claims it could lose $80,000 this year if the bill is not changed to delete a clause restricting trade union financial backing of the party.

The bill defines monthly union political affiliation dues as contributions to a political party. The NDP position is that the checkoff is not a contribution but a means of buying membership in the party.

Revisions in committee give the commission which will implement the new rules has discretionary powers and Mr. White says it is free to decide the union checkoff is not a contribution.

Mr. Cassidy and the NDP are still not satisfied.

"If every dollar given the Tories by members of the boards of directors of companies command against donations from the companies, I think they'd understand our position," he said.

The proposed act will restrict campaign contributions by individuals, corporations or trade unions to $5,000 to each registered party and $500 to any registered constituency association in any year and equal additional amounts during a campaign period.

Parties and candidates each can spend a maximum of 25 cents a voter on advertising and advertising will be restricted to the 21 days immediately prior to election date.

A record of contributors giving more than $100 must be kept but disclosure of the names is not mandatory until two months after an election.

The regulations were derived from recommendations of a committee on the legislature which reported last September.

# Four Indian Groups Seek Mechanism for Discussions

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of four Indian groups met with Premier William Davis and the Ontario cabinet Wednesday to seek a mechanism for continuing discussions with the provincial government.

In three briefs to cabinet, the groups said Indians in Ontario are not included in the constitutional framework of the province but policing of the government do affect them.

The four, the Union of Ontario Indians, Grand Council Treaties 3 and 4 and the Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians, asked that the province set up a joint committee at the ministerial level "as a vehicle for ongoing dialogue on specific areas that remain unclear between federal-provincial-Indian areas."

Andrew Rickard, spokesman for Grand Council Treaty 4, said following the two-hour meeting that the main proposals were met with favorable response and promises from the government to get back to the leaders in two to three weeks.

Premier William Davis said in an interview the spokesmen presented a number of problems which might not be solved "unless we sit down and talk."

Among them were land issues, fishing and hunting rights, pollution and conservation and the harvest of wild rice in the Lake of the Woods area.

The premier said the latter problem had been turned over to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier and might be considered at the May 14 cabinet meeting in Sandy Lake.

The Indians said in their brief they are seeking confirmation from the government that the rice, an "important source of Indian food and income" would not be altered in other ways.

Peter Kelly, spokesman for Grand Council Treaty 3, was less optimistic about the outcome of the session with cabinet.

He said "time will tell" whether the group's proposals will be accepted.

Included in the structure of the joint committee would be the office of a co-ordinator for the associations, established in Toronto at an estimated cost of $138,000.


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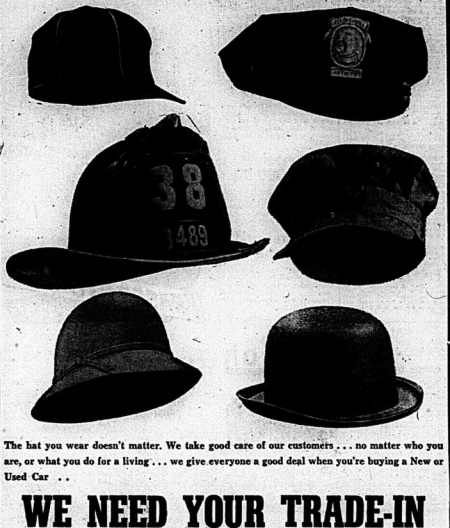

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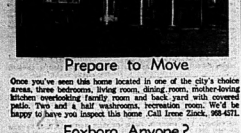

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## Cleans Up Painting

LONDON (CP) — The National Gallery has cleaned up its biggest painting by Titian, the Ordrumta Family, which dates from the 1540s. The job took 18 months and the picture now is on show again.

## Free Speech

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — Now that postage for local mail has gone up to seven pence (17 cents) in Britain, the Cambridge Evening News has hit on an idea to save customers money. Shops selling the paper have also been provided with posters reading: "We welcome your opinions. Hand in your letters to the editor here."

## Arctic Experience

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — The fifth annual Arctic summer school, a two-week total-immersion course on the North, will be held in late June. Participants pay $1,350 for the course which includes lectures, workshops, seminars and field trips.

## Not The Olympics

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — A Durban businessman told a court here a movie he rented on the 1972 Olympic Games turned out to be a sex comedy entitled The Games Lovers Play.

## Tap Dancing Back

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — "Tap dancing is more popular now that it has been any time since the 1940s," says Rose Ann Tyler who has been teaching in this area for 29 years. "We have had 40 new tap students in the last two weeks," she said.

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## Music Overwhelming

LONDON (CP) — Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, a pop group, sought damages when their planned Albert Hall concert was cancelled on grounds their top recording, Motels, was obscene. Recently the judge listened to the record in court and then adjourned proceedings indefinitely because he couldn't hear the words for the music.


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# Moms Has Kept Them Rolling In the Aisles for 60 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Rather-faced comedienne Moms Mabley never has doubled her ability to make audiences laugh. For 60 years, they've been rolling in the aisles.

But the 77-year-old black club and television star had never done a film.

"I knew all the time I could do it but I never had the opportunity," she said. "I wanted to do something to make my children and my grandchildren proud of me. Like all mothers do."

Moms, of the sagging and baggy mammary variety, slouch over about and the toothless grin, is still on the circuit, playing clubs and appearing on an occasional television show.

She is also starring in the new Star-Managing Grace. She plays the role of Grace Teasdale Grimes, whose sincerity brings peace on a corrupt city government. She sings hymns, cracks jokes, dances a little and has seen a rally of college students to campaign for a black mayoral candidate.

Moms started entertaining at church to help raise money. She always got the funny parts.

Born Loretta Aiken in Brevard, N.C., she began her professional career at 15. Somewhere along the way, she adopted the name of a handsome young man, Jack Mabley, and later it evolved to Moms.

She did the black vaudeville circuit "operated by the Theatre Owners Booking Association, of which her mother was president. Moms was happy.

"Once you got off you didn't want to go back there no more, believe me," she said. "There were some horrible things done to me and I've done some to others and I hate to think of them. I've played every state in the union — except Mississippi. I won't go there. They ain't ready."

Moms came into her own in the heyday of standup comics—the 1950s. She fattened onto the stage, pulling her stockings up and her battered hat down, telling the children what was going on in the world. Moms has never been shy about expressing her opinions.

"I'm a God-fearing woman. I love to do right. If they'd put a man in office who'd do right and straighten this country out, I'd quit show business to campaign for him. People's brains have been washed until they're bleached. It's just horrible."

But just as she does in her new film, Moms relies on the future.

"It's the children who have got to save the country."

In the middle of making her film, Moms had a pacemaker implanted after her first heart attack. The film stopped until she was well enough to continue.

Moms now would like to do a true-story movie. "Now that I saw live, that nobody don't know but me." But she worries that someone might steal her idea, and she won't describe it.

"Every comedian has stolen from me but Jack Benny. He was an original.

"Any time a man can walk on stage, look at the audience and make 'em laugh, that's funny. The same for Redd Foxx. He's a true comedian. The children today don't even know how to walk on stage."

Moms always knew. When she went into vaudeville at the urging of an actress she met in a boarding house, she tossed her clothes over the fence, ran away from the family she'd been living with and was on stage in Pittsburgh the next evening.

She entertained with big bands like Count Basie's and Charlie Barnet's—and when was the name of that fella who laughed so hard he couldn't play his horn?

"In 35 minutes on stage, I can keep laughter in a certain range, building higher and higher until I tell the last joke, they're all laughing like mad.

"My baby brother, Eddie Parton, he and I write the material," she said.

Moms has adopted many people into her family and claims a number of children and grandchildren. Her daughter Bonnie, who lives with her in Hartsdale, N.Y., "she's been with me all her life." A son is a psychiatrist, and there are great-grandchildren.

"But I'm not a sittin' grandma," she said. "The children had 'em. Let them raise 'em. That's what kids are for. I'm a women - raising grandchildren."

Still and strong, Moms said she will use a chair for club dates for a while, but she has no thought of retirement.

"I don't have no trouble no where I go. Everybody loves Moms."

# Circus Veteran Ontario Native

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The man who took the circus off the railroads and put it on motor vehicles spent his boyhood here.

Andrew Downie McPhee was born in Stephens Township near Exeter, Ont., in 1883. In his early boyhood the family moved to Stratford where he learned tumbling in his father's barn.

He got into vaudeville doing spade dancing and breakaway ladder acts and filling in as an acrobat, wire-walker and juggler. In a pinch he could even work animals.

Andrew Downie, as he was known in the show world, tried his first managerial venture at 21 when he and a partner launched the one-ring Downie and Austin Parlor Circus. Two years later he went back to performing.

Late in 1906 he joined a man from Greenville, Mich., to form the Rich and Downie Circus. During the 1908 tour, he married Charlotte Irwin, known, professionally, as Millie La Tena, at Corinth, Ont.

In 1911 Downie bought out Rich's share and renamed the show Andrew Downie's Dog and Pony Circus. He played all the towns along the Erie Canal, moving the show by boat.

In 1914 he was a partner in the Downie and Gallagher Wagon Show and for several years he held executive posts on the Great Wallace Show, operating out of Peru, Ind.

In the off-season of 1920-2, Downie organized a reporter's company and took it from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast, complete with scenery, wardrobe and portable bleachers that could be set up in vacant stores, warehouses or barns and, for two nights, in the Canadian Pacific Railway warehouse in Red Deer, Alta.

Reaching Vancouver, the company played a week to sell-out audiences in the old Lyric Opera House and returned to spend the summer in Eastern Canada, finally closing in October at Canaphario, N.Y.

A Dodge wagon show toured in 1924 and there is no record of further activity until 1916, when the Downie and Wheeler Show began a run that lasted until the end of the hunting season in 1913.

Next season he was out on his own with a 10-car railroad show called the La Tena Wild Animal Circus. He enlarged it to 15 cars and toured central Canada in 1916.

Downie leased the Waller L. Main Circus from the veteran showman and ran it for seven years, engaging the celebrated Max Wirth equestrian troupe as a centuring feature at the then fabulous salary of $1,200 a week.

The great experiment came in the spring of 1926 with the launching of the Downie Brothers Motorized Circus—Andrew was the only "brother" behind the title—which became the first successful road-based outdoor show.

The show thrived until the end of the 1938 season although Downie sold the rights and title to Charles Sparks in the spring of 1930 and retired to his home in Medina, N.Y., where he died the following December at the age of 81.

# Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — Maggie Smith, the Oscar-winning British actress, was granted a divorce Monday from her actor husband Robert Stephens because of adultery with an unnamed woman.

The London divorce court accepted sworn statement from Miss Smith, 40, who is in New York starting on Broadway in Noel Coward's Private Lives, that her marriage had broken down.

Stephens, 43, did not contest the case.

The couple was married in 1967 and appeared together in the film "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, which won Miss Smith her Academy Award in 1967.

LONDON (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor left London on Monday at the end of a honeymoon with her sixth husband, inventor Jack Ryan, after a five-day epoxiating shopping spree.

The woman's clothes you could buy here used to be the best—but not any longer," said Zsa Zsa. "One big store where I always shop was a great disappointment. The standards seem to have dropped. Take American clothes, are the best value for money.

It wasn't a total loss though. Her husband decided to buy her a $48,000 Rolls Royce—her third.

# Projectionist Also Movie Fan

TORONTO (CP)—Ernie Owen, 69, smiles as he recalls the times he watched the movie classic Gone with The Wind 364 times from a small, concrete room.

Mr. Owen, a romantic and a movie projectionist, said in an interview he viewed the movie repeatedly during his duties because he wanted to, not because he had to.

"I never got tired of Gone With The Wind," Mr. Owen says. "I watched it right through to the last time. I could have played every role by then."

The concrete room, located over the seats at the rear of the cinema, has two small windows facing the screen. If Mr. Owen likes the movie, he sits by the window and watches it.

Mr. Owen, one of 250 projectionists in Metropolitan Toronto and longest in the business, started as an apprentice in Trenton, Ont., when he was 15. He plans to retire in August. He does not feel today's push-button world of the projectionist much of a strain because he remembers when running a projector was hard, physical work.

In 1921 he remembers the talkies had not been invented and the projectionist had only one manually-operated projector to run the film.

The projectionist cranked the first reel of film for 10 minutes to run it through. Then, he shoved a slide announcing that the reel was going to be changed.

After cranking a second reel, the projectionist went home with a sore arm.

These days, there are two projectors for, each movie and changing the reel is so quick and smooth, the audience does not notice.

Mr. Owen, a sentimentalist, prefers musicals and happy endings. He remembers with pleasure Dr. Zhivago and his all-time favorite, The Sound of Music.

When he shows what he considers a "dirty movie," he puts ravens around the booth instead of watching the film.

Mr. Owen says projectionists work a seven-day, 35-hour week, which involves a considerable amount of night work. He said that the hours can play havoc with family life.

"I've seen a lot of shows in my time," he says. "But I love my work. After 57 years, I still love my work."

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TAURUS (April 20-May 21) Conditions now are very favorable where your work or career is concerned. If you don't trip over your own feet. Let things progress naturally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't harbor lingering self-doubts about present plans. Try them first—they'll work if you make a reasonable change.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This can be a prosperous day for your business dealings. Just remember to keep those out of the act not directly involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be lucky today in getting others to co-operate. This will help compensate for your difficulties in getting through to higher authorities.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seize the initiative. Do things without the boss having to remind you. Taking the bull by the horns now will later fallen your wallet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't dismiss lightly your creative ideas over the next few days. Somewhere you'll find a market for your brainchild.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your plans for the family may not find total acceptance from your mate at this time. Later, he'll sheepishly admit you were right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll be able to clear up a business problem lagging you if you take those involved out of the office into more congenial surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your social prospects are in good aspect during this period. You'll profit if you handle your finances along conventional lines.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You're going to be received some good news shortly. It will be of more benefit for you than for others in your family.

PICES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be very alert in your financial dealings. A profit could come from a source not evident previously—especially today and tomorrow.

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6:30 — News (9) (11) Bewitched (10); NBC News (8); Movie: Treasure Galleon (3)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10); Adam 12 (7); Karen (8) (12); Dragon's Wells (6); Movin' On (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Farm (8) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7) Andy Griffith (10); Karen (12); Fire House (12); Bewitched (10)

8:00 — Sunshine (3); Barney Miller (12); The Waltons (4); Movie: Don't Make Waves (3); Movie of San Francisco (6) (8) The Waltons (4) (12)

8:30 — Bob Crane (8); Karen (12)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Streets of San Francisco (12); Movie: The Blue Knight (3); Movie: I LOVE My Wife (4) Movie: Walt Until Dark (10)

9:30 — MacGlear (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) Tony Pa (6); Harry O (12); Petrocelli (9)

11:00 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13).

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: The Student Prince; Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13)

12:30 — Movie: Maniac (12)

12:45 — Movie: Lose at Innocence (6); Movie: When Love Has Gone (9); Movie: The Fugitive (11)

### CABLE CHANNEL 5
THURSDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mistereqers.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McMann.

8:00 — Blake's Vision of The Daughters of Abion

9:00 — Made by Hands; Witness to Yesterday.

10:00 — Les Affaires . . . Mes Affaires; The Stein Collection

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7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Adventure

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Way to Go; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Fundamental Math

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Many Americans; A Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children with Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Way to Go; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistereqers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Great American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

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12:30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevens
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1:15—Bulletin Board
1:20—Bulletin Board
1:25—Bulletin Board
1:30—The Jack Miller Show.
2:05—Bulletin Board
2:15—Bulletin Board
2:30—The Evening Report.
3:05—Bulletin Board, Sports
3:15—Bulletin Board, News
3:30—The Evening Report, Sports Report, Bulletin Board, Prom Dance Report
11:30—The Steven O'Neck Report.
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9:05—The Carl Wentzlaw Show
9:00—News, Weather and Stock Report, Bulletin Board
9:30—Made in The Zoo II.
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East-West vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
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| | | | 1 ♥ |
| 1 ♠ | 3 ♥ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Pessimistic Pete looked over the dummy and counted losers. Some people count winners. Pete always counted losers.

He counted one spade, one diamond and two clubs. An optimist would count just one club, but Pete was sure that West would hold the club ace.

Pete saw some chance to discard a club on dummy's fourth diamond and decided to start preparing for operation jettison. He let West hold the first spade. East played the three, but West continued with the queen so that Pete knew where the jack would show up. He won and promptly led dummy's deuce of diamonds. His plan was to play the nine, but East foiled this by producing the jack. Pete covered with the king and led out the queen and jack of trumps, followed by a diamond to dummy's ace. Now he cashed the key play.

He led dummy's 10 of spades and discarded his nine of diamonds!

West had his choice of ways to let Pete make his contract. He could lead a diamond and set up dummy's fourth diamond; he could lay down his ace of clubs and set up Pete's king; or he could lead a spade for a ruff and a club discard.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1 ♥

| West | North | East | South |
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| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 1 N.T. | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 7 |

You. South, held:
♠ K Q 9 5 3 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. Your hand looks quite good.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades you prefer to bid two diamonds over your two clubs. What do you do now?

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## To Your Good Health

### *Pleurisy Comes In Two Types*

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I entered the hospital for X-rays and tests for severe chest and upper back pains and was told I was suffering from a combination of pleurisy and shingles.

The pain subsequently subsided with medication. However, every now and then it has returned. What causes it? Is it cure it, its treatment and prevention?—F.A.S.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have chronic discomfort and aches and pains in the upper left chest and the back. The only conclusion seems to be that this is evidence of damaged tissue in the lining of the lung, which could be causing pleurisy. Is this caused, what are the treatments.

It seems that with all of the antibiotics that exist, something could be done to help me. Could this condition become more serious?—R.

The pleura is the close-fitting membrane which encases each lung, an inner layer covering the lung and an outer layer lining the chest wall. The space between the two layers (the pleural cavity) is normally moist, thus permitting free movement of the lungs in breathing.

When these membranes become inflamed, the condition is called pleurisy, and there are several types and causes. Two primary causes are pneumonia and tuberculosis. Generally, doctors distinguish between "wet" and "dry" pleurisy.

In the wet type, the volume of containing fluid in the cavity increases abnormally, placing pressure on the lung involved, interfering with normal breathing, and causing the classic pains along the nerve trunks. When pus collects in the cavity the condition is called "empyema," a more serious condition.

In dry pleurisy, the pleural membranes become irritated and can rub against each other with the rise and fall of the lungs. The characteristic chafing produces a distinct and easily recognizable "friction rub" heard through the stethoscope, a classic symptom of this type of pleurisy.

Any disorder of the pleura (pronounced "PLOO-ra") can cause sharp, stabbing pains, although this is less pronounced in wet pleurisy because the chafing is not so much a factor.

It is important to learn the source of the infection, which usually requires appropriate antibiotic. In F.A.S.'s situation, the shingles, if present, could easily mimic the pain of pleurisy, but shingles would be obvious because of the rash and blisters that accompany it. Shingles can leave a lingering, discomforting pain for months after the onset.

The chest X-ray you had would reveal any serious lung disorder or any inflammation of the pleura, but it cannot detect shingles.

Beyond antibiotics, pleurisy requires rest. Heat will help ease the pains somewhat, but if your case is severe you may require a chest strap to immobilize chest movement. Pleurisy can produce pain in either or both sides of the body depending on whether it is "single"—that is, whether one or both lungs are affected.

NOTE TO MRS. C.H.—This sounds like Peyronie's disease. The problem is in a fanly contracture of the fibrous tissue causing distortion of the penis upon erection. The condition can disappear in about a year or so without treatment. Since you have had the disease for so long and function normally, it doesn't seem to me you should worry about it. Yet, X-ray, cortisone and injection of vitamin E drugs have been tried, if with indifferent success. The best approach is simply wait it out.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is bronchitis contagious?—N.A.

Yes, when it is caused by a bacterial infection. But bronchitis caused by irritants such as tobacco smoke or other fumes is, of course, not.

## African Fears West Intrusion

YAMOUSSOUKRO, IVORY COAST (CP) — President Felix Houphouet-Boigny says the whites of southern African are more afraid of the intrusion of the blacks of the continent or the Arabs of the north.

In an interview during a recent visit by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, the head of this former French colony in West Africa placed himself squarely among the most ardent of black African politicians on the subject of white domination of southern Africa.

But he suggested that the real cause for his attitude is fear that a black-white war in Africa would turn into a world war, with the West arrayed on the side of white Africans.

Acknowledging the racist nature of the regimes of Ian Smith in Rhodesia and John Vorster in South Africa, the president of Ivory Coast nevertheless said he favors a negotiated solution to the issue between those governments and the black African states which say war is the only final solution.

"If there were a war between the and the whites, knowing Westerners as I do, I know that they would not provide us with the slightest support," the president said.

He cited the lack of support by West European and North American governments, including Canada, during the long independence struggle against white Portuguese rulers in Guinea-Bissau, Angola and Mozambique.

That fought black Africans that white Western countries would do nothing to assist black Africans whites in Africa, Mr. Houphouet-Boigny indicated.

Instead, he said, a war between blacks and whites in Africa likely would draw the non-African world into the contest, importing the struggle between communist countries and the United States and its allies.

"When Russian MiGs fill the skies of Africa," he said, American Phantoms and French Mirages will also be there."

In its moderate attitude towards whites in southern Africans, the Ivory Coast regime is in a minority in the black Organization of African Unity, where only Senegal, Malawi and Liberia support a similar line.

## Boosting Education

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Chamber of Commerce has launched a series of conferences across the province aimed at encouraging businessmen to become more involved in education. The idea is to give students the benefit of their experience.

## To Work In Parks

CALGARY (CP) — Parks Canada will hire 48 students in Grade 11 in Alberta and British Columbia this summer to work in national parks in those provinces. Their duties will include building primitive campsites, maintaining trails, fire-lookout duty and first-aid training.

## Strange Mating

LONDON (CP) — The Guardian newspaper recently described the resignation of cabinet minister Eric Heffer, because of the government's refusal to let him air his anti-Common Market views in the Commons, as "taking the bull by the horns." A reader quickly pointed out that this was no way for "heifers to approach bulls."

## Letter Of The Law

BRISTOL, England (CP) — Because of soaring postal costs, with local delivery now costing twice as much as 1965, the Bristol Law Society is organizing a businessmen's postal service. Post boxes will be placed in a businessman's club and participants may drop in to pick up and deliver mail free. So far 50 firms have joined.

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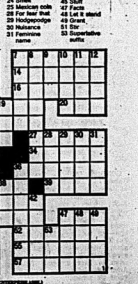

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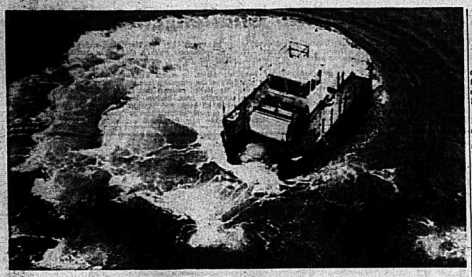

## Oil Sweeper

One of the pair of boats equipped with the Lockheed Clean Sweep oil-recovery disc-drum delivered to Japan displays its manoeuvering capability. Designed and built by Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Calif., the boats are capable of recovering up to 300 gallons of spilled oil a minute. A single diesel motor propels and powers the 13-foot craft. (CP Photo)

# It May Be Marginalidad But It Tastes Like Hunger

CARACAS (Reuter) — Poverty is widespread in Venezuela, Latin America's richest republic. Despite its sudden oil wealth, "marginalidad" remains a pressing domestic problem.

Marginalidad is officialdom's euphemism for extreme poverty. It means roughly "living on the edge of society," and officials say it afflicts 40 per cent of Venezuela's 12 million inhabitants.

After one year in office there are signs that the anti-poverty projects of President Carlos Andres Perez are beginning to get under way.

In Venezuela, as in all South American countries, the symptoms of marginalidad are the shanty huts which ring every city, spawning social problems from child crime, drug addiction, alcoholism and malnutrition to lack of sewage, running water and electric power.

An estimated one million people—or 41 per cent of the population of Caracas—live in shanty huts, or "ranchos," and slums in and around the capital.

In some cities up to 79 per cent of the population live in ranchos. In Maracaibo, capital of western Zulia state which produces the bulk of Venezuela's oil, 63 per cent of the inhabitants are shanty-dwellers.

In addition, Venezuela has an estimated two million youths and children abandoned by their parents—most of them in ranchos and slums.

This is the joint estimate of the Venezuelan Child Council and United Nations Children's Fund—formerly United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF) operating here.

Pedro Castillo, secretary-general of the child council, said child abandonment springs partly from the "machismo" complex of the Latin American male. "This orients the conduct of many males towards polygamy and the procreation of numerous illegitimate children."

But the wretched conditions in the teeming ranchos areas are at the bottom of the problem.

The man chiefly responsible for waging the government's campaign against marginalidad is Carlos Acedo Mendoza, sociologist and one-time advertising executive, who is president of Fundacomun, the state-operated "foundation for the development of the community."

One of Perez's first acts after his inauguration in March, 1974, was to sign a decree marshalling the resources of the state for a "program to put in order the areas occupied by the poor of the nation's cities."

It gave Fundacomun overall direction and co-ordination of the anti-poverty activities of six government ministries, seven state institutes and several provincial institutions for community development.

Mendoza said this means that for the first time in Venezuela a practical campaign has been started against marginalidad.

"There is no charity handout, no philanthropy. It's a matter of trying to do justice to the rights of every individual in a democratic society."

He expressed concern that extremes of poverty survive in a country where the oil boom has, at least statistically, raised the average annual income from $1,250 to $23,000 within a year.

Fundacomun and its related agencies still are at the data-gathering, problem-analyzing stage.

The main information-gathering task is in the hands of community development offices established in every municipal district of Venezuela's 20 states and two federal territories.

Twin committees have been set up in different parts of the country to oversee the work, concentrating respectively on the physical problems of poverty—such things as housing and sanitation—and the social problems—crime, child care, drunkenness.

Eventually they will co-ordinate the actual work and make sure plans are carried out on time

Mendoza said the general plan will be as follows:

"Each social unit will have a centre installed containing the basic services for the community like public order, food supplies, health service, education, sanitation, recreation and sports."

After that, new jobs will be created and new skills learned under the workers' training institute and the state industrial corporation which has earmarked $2.3 million for training rancho dwellers.

When rancho dwellers have to be moved, they will be shifted to small communities where they are considered to have the best chance of integrating, Mendoza said.

"Then we will get the rancho lands expropriated for conversion into parks so that the ranchos do not reappear."

In the past, rancho dwellers have usually returned to rebuild shortly after being moved off their land.

Mendozas plans include child-care units in each community under visiting social welfare workers. Local women will be given money and food to look after up to five children each.

At present, said Castillo, Caracas and other cities are haunted increasingly by "children who don't know what a family is, nor a school, much less a home and regular meals."

Mendoza said much depends on efforts to make agriculture a major industry in Venezuela, ending the continual tide of impoverished peasants into the cities to swell the ranks of the rancho dwellers.

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# Value of Manual Labor Is Stressed

BOMBAY (CP) — An 80-year-old former college principal is fighting an uphill battle to overcome the aversion of educated Indians to manual labor.

Vishnu Malkani, who came to India from Pakistan when the sub-continent was partitioned in 1947, said his campaign "may seem funny to people in the West."

"But India's future lies in realizing the dignity of labor. Every year, tens of thousands of high school students enter college simply because they are not willing to become technicians."

Among other things, the bachelor educational trips to persuade students in hotels to wash their own plates, clean their bathrooms and iron their clothes.

A recent strike by office boys at the Federal Reserve Bank in Bombay virtually paralyzed business activities in the city for a week.

With the boys, known as chaprassis, demanding higher pay, thousands of clerks walked out because their tables had not been cleaned and they refused to do it themselves. Cheques piled up in the clearing house and businessmen had to postpone trips abroad because they were unable to get foreign exchange.

Bombay newspapers commented that the clerks' refusal was rooted in class prejudice. Although the caste system was officially abolished shortly after India became independent more than 25 years ago, the office boys come from the lower castes and clerks regard their work as "demeaning."

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi expressed amazement that there could be a strike on such an issue.

"When my chaprassi does not turn up, I clean my own table," she said.

"If that is so, why are there so many chaprassis to clean the tables of ministers?" reported a member of the clerks' union. "Will the prime minister dispense with their services?"


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## Air Canada After Role In Agency

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal travel agent said Wednesday he received a controversial $100,000 payment from Air Canada after months of negotiations about how the airline could get into the travel agency business.

R. Y. McGregor, president of McGregor Travel Co. Ltd., told the opening session of the Air Canada inquiry that the government-owned airline eventually gave him the money last November to show it was serious about owning part of a proposed country-wide travel agency.

The documents promising the money said only that it was for his services as a consultant to influence provincial, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments for Air Canada's benefit.

Mr. McGregor said he was told the payment had to be made that way because the money was coming from the airline's promotional budget.

The Air Canada Act does not permit the Crown corporation to own a travel agency.

The federal inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is looking into the payment by Mr. McGregor and financial control and management of Air Canada.

Mr. Justice Estey indicated the hearings may extend into June and might move to other cities, if necessary.

## Hydro Contract Accepted

TORONTO (CP) — A new Ontario Hydro contract was accepted Wednesday by 10,33 per cent of the 13,000 members of Local 1908, Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Under the contract, tentatively agreed upon on April 1, linemen will receive $7.75 an hour retroactive to April 1. Salaries will rise to $8.61 an hour Oct. 1 and $9.69 April 1, 1976.

Among the lower-paid group, clerk-typists go to $196.56 weekly from $180.36, retroactive to April 1, $202.46 Oct. 1 and $218.67 April 1, 1976.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## Saltsman Says Northern Misled Federal Regime

OTTAWA (CP) — Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) raised the issue of Microsystems International Ltd. in the Commons Wednesday, after earlier calling for a parliamentary inquiry into the collapse of the Ottawa-based company that received more than $27 million of government grants and loans.

In a brief released outside the Commons, he claimed the government was misled by Microsystems' parent, Northern Electric Co. Ltd., about technology and markets for semi-conductors Microsystems was to make.

Microsystems' failure shows the government's incompetence in dealing with business firms and its failure to protect public funds, the NDP finance critic charged.

The government will lose all $30 million of the grants it gave Microsystems, Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie has stated. Northern Electric is expected to pay the $6.7 million of loans.


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## Nova Scotia's Censorship Challenged by Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal attorney general's department said Wednesday that if a former Dartmouth, N.S., newspaper editor had not challenged the Nova Scotia censorship laws, they probably would have gone unchallenged for at least another 50 years.

T. B. Smith told a Supreme Court of Canada hearing the 23 licensed film exchanges and a host of theatre owners had taken no exception to the censorship laws since they were enacted by the provincial legislature in 1924.

The federal lawyer said a challenge from those directly regulated by these laws was not likely because of the penalties imposed for infractions, including possible loss of licence.

This meant that if the constitutional issue whether Nova Scotia had the power to pass such laws were to go before the courts, it would have to be taken by a member of the general public, argued Mr. Smith.

The court reserved decision on an appeal by the Nova Scotia government which is disputing the right of newspaperman Gerard McNeil, as a private citizen, to contest the validity of the censorship laws.

Mr. McNeil contends that the censorship laws, because they create off ences and penalties, are i n reality criminal laws and therefore only Parliament can enact such laws.

Nova Scotia, backed by Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan, is arguing that the act establishing the Regulation Board of Nova Scotia, formerly known as the N.S. Board of Censors, regulates those in the film industry in the province and only those directly affected can challenge these laws.


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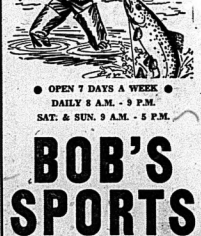

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## School Budget Set

# Hastings Education Rates Rise 12 Pct.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education has set its 1975 budget at $31.87 million — a 19.8 per cent increase over last year. However, the average mill rate increase across the county will be only 12.3 per cent.

County taxpayers will be paying more for education this year but due to increased provincial spending ceilings in March they will be paying less than earlier expected. In setting its 1975 budget the board will be able to avoid provincial penalties and thus avoiding possible penalties in elementary schools.

In handing down the budget today, director of education Eric Runacres said that, while the staggering spending figures have been set, the board must still allocate funds with the budgetary scheme. He said there are still several figures, including salaries and curriculum programs, that have not been set. Salary negotiations are being the board and the secondary and elementary teachers are still continuing.

The board set the budget figure in closed session Monday night but Mr. Runacres said the allocation of funds would be dealt with in open meetings. It is expected final salary settlement will affect allocations of funds.

The board agreed to adopt a total budget, even though priorities have not yet been established, because the municipalities wanted to proceed with mill rate calculations. It is apparent at this points that all planned programs (curriculum) will not fit into the dollar amount," said Mr. Runacres.

Board business superintendent Ken Wormald said today the average mill rate increase of only 12.3 per cent is due to a general increase in local assessment as well as increased provincial ceilings of 23 per cent. The 1974 local taxable assessment, at 34 per cent of the total budget while this year it will account for only 23.7 per cent because of increased provincial grants.

Mr. Runacres said a reduction in the budget of $270,00 would have to be effectively reduce taxes by one per cent. An increase in the budget if $60,000 would increase the tax requirement by one per cent.

Board chairman Jean Hutchison said "in the next few weeks the board will be setting priorities in an effort to determine those programs that must be eliminated from the overall plan to stay within the established limit." She said the board is trying to stay within the ministry of education's ceiling.

## Average Belleville Taxpayer Pays $25 More for Schools

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville residents with average assessments of $11,000 will have to die $25 deeper into their pockets this year to pay ho education.

The Hastings County Board of Education budget will result in an average mill increase across the county of 12.3 per cent — close to the consumer price index increase.

Trenton residents with an average assessment of $4,700 will have to pay $21 more this year, while Bancroft residents with an average assessment of $3,250 will also pay about $22 more in 1975. Residents in the village of Madoc with an assessment of $20,000 will pay $20 more this year.

In other communities and townships across the county, the increases are as follows, with the average assessment followed by the tax increase to the nearest dollar:

Deseronto — $4,300; — $211; Marmora $4,194 — $231; Stirling $230,200 — $231; Tweed $4,400 — $229; Sidney $2,600 — $171, and Wollaston $21,023 — $271.

Board officials say the low increase in mill rates as compared to the 19.3 per cent increase in the board's expenditure is due to increased assessment values as well as to increases in the grants from the province. Local taxation throughout the county will account for 23.7 per cent of the budget this year, whereas last year it was 34.5 per cent.

## Vietnam Regime Demands Return of All Planes, Gold

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new government of South Vietnam has demanded that all property taken out of the country by fleeing Vietnamese including combat planes and gold, be returned.

A radio broadcast from Hanoi said the foreign ministry of the Provisional Revolutionary Government in Saigon charged that "dozens of warships, freighters, any hundreds of cargo and combat planes" were taken away.

"All that property belongs to the defeated South Vietnamese government inside and outside of Vietnam and belongs to Vietnamese people and is at the disposal of their new government. The statement stated that this "is in accordance with international law on property heritage.

More than 12 South Vietnamese air force planes and helicopters are in Thailand. They were flown there by fleeing air force officers, and the Thai government at first said they would be returned to Vietnam. But today, after pressure from the United States, Thai Defence Minister Pramarn Adisdasara said disposal of the aircrft was Washington's responsibility.

Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said Thursday; "The United States retains title to all aircraft that have been given to Vietnam under the program."

The Pentagon estimated poor condition, and the Communist leaders have gained more than $1 billion worth of weapons, equipment and facilities which the United States left the South Vietnamese forces. Pentagon officials said the $1 billion figure represented original acquisition costs rather than depreciated value.

Much of much of what was left behind was unusable or in poor condition, and the Communist probably could not adapt it for their use.

A Hanoi broadcast from Hanoi said the new Saigon government had ordered personnel at South Vietnam's diplomatic missions to stay at their posts and await new orders. It called on them to "protect the property and files and documents" of the previous government and said that "those who render distinguished service in this connection will be commended or rewarded."

A Hanoi broadcast continued on reporters in Saigon. Three Associated Press correspondents in Saigon were reported able to move about freely, but they were not allowed to send out dispatches.

The Pentagon said the number of Vietnamese evacuated by the U.S. totals nearly 82,000. A spokesman said U.S. ships had picked up about 32,000 - from sampans, small boats and other craft off the South Vietnamese coast by this morning.

State department spokesman Robert Anderson said efforts to rescue any other Vietnamese were able to make their way beyond South Vietnam's territorial waters would continue despite North Vietnam's demand Thursday that all U.S. ships leave the waters of the Vietnamese coast.

"Our ships are on the high seas, and as long as there are Vietnamese who come out in canoes, we will pick them up," Anderson said.

## Da Nang Prisoners Freed to Go Home

DA NANG (AP) — A spokesman for South Vietnam's new government says 103,000 enlisted men and non-commissioned officers who were taken prisoner in the Da Nang area in March have been released to return to their homes.

The spokesman for the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) said 8,000 officers, ranging in rank from lieutenants to the major-general commanding the Army of the Republic of Vietnam's (ARVN) 4th Corps, are still being held "for re-education.

The new government allowed The Associated Press and a CBS television crew to visit one of the "re-education camps" for the officers at Dien Ban, about 15 miles south of here.

The camp consisted of a group of ramshackle army barracks surrounded by a dilapidated barbed wire fence.

The camps commander said about 500 former ARVN officers were in the camp and their re-education course would start shortly.

The prisoners were wearing Vietnam clothes. Some lounged in their bunkrooms or outside on the others cooked or washed mess kits.

In the middle of a dusty, unpaved field in front of the camp stood a shed where wives with children waited for their husbands to walk out of the camp and visit them.

The camp commander indicated that the duration of the re-education program was still "not definite."

He was asked if prisoners completing the course might resume their military careers in the new government's army.

"They must have the attitude to serve before they could be accepted," he said.

But in another interview of question-and-answer sessions with the PRG's in the presence of camp officials, all seemed to share a desire to return home and take up civilian life.

## Injunction Request Is Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — An injunction may be sought Monday to force Quebec longshoremen back to work, Labor Minister John Munro said Thursday.

Justice department officials are in Quebec gathering evidence to file for the injunction, Mr. Munro said in the Commons.

The 2,500 striking longshoremen were ordered back to work by Parliament last week but so far they have not returned. The government served notice earlier this week on five unions representing the workers, saying it intended to take legal action.

Notice is the first step in an application to the Quebec Superior Court for an injunction. If an injunction is not obeyed, union members and leaders could be subject to fines or jail terms.

The men, on strike at Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City, were ordered back to work because their pickets prevented truckers from loading grain at waterfront elevators. Lack of regular deliveries threatened the life of Quebec livestock.

Mr. Munro said no interference with grain movement has occurred since the back-to-work legislation.

## U.S. Congress Will Renew Study of Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders expect to begin work next week on a new bill that will approve aid to Vietnamese refugees but omit any authorization for using U.S. troops in refugee evacuations.

The resolve to start anew follows the House vote Thursday rejecting a bill for $327 million in refugee aid and authority for President Ford to use troops in the evacuation, which already is completed. The bill was voted down 246 to 162.

## The Weather

Synopsis: Mainly sunny weather is forecast for southern Ontario today and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 16 | 5 |
| One Year Ago | 17 | 11 |

Rainfall: .02 of an inch.

## Economic Proposals Face Study

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — Commonwealth leaders are expected to pick a committee to start through conflicting proposals for changes in the world economic order to see if a consensus is possible.

Suggestion for the committee was made in the Commonwealth conference here Thursday by Prime Minister Forbes Burnham of Guyana and, supported by Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau, among others.

Burnham made his suggestion during a speech on the Third World demand for a new economic order—a radical change in the economic, financial and monetary system to give poor countries a chance to catch up.

This speech, and its call for such things as commodity cartels that would wave a big stick over the heads of consumers to stabilize prices, came after a speech by British Prime Minister Harold Wilson which called for a general world agreement on commodities.

Third World leaders found little acceptable in Wilson's remarks and even Canada found his proposal a bit self-serving.

The committee idea was expected to be discussed again today and to receive approval from the 27 prime ministers and presidents before the end of the conference next week.

They will consider proposals by Wilson, Burnham and others. Trudeau said it also should consider such things as industrial co-operation.

## Today's Chuckle

It's extremely important that parents with small children save something for a rainy day — their patience.

Ben Wicks

*"Henry, I think it's time we had a little talk!"*

## News Briefs

### Embassies Destroyed

PARIS (AP) — The Khmer Rouge have destroyed several foreign embassies in Phnom Penh and no foreign mission is functioning in the Cambodian capital, official French sources said today.

### Man Worked for Spies

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC says that the Chinese diplomat recently expelled from Canada was sent home for working as a courier for spies in the United States. The man had been driving to Washington once a week to pick up industrial and military information.

### Mail Delivery Poor

MONTREAL (CP) — Mail delivery was severely restricted for the fourth consecutive day today after truck drivers who deliver mail to the area's 56 post offices did not work during the night.

### Rate Will Go Up

TORONTO (CP) — Automobile insurance rates are expected to increase by an average 15 per cent in provinces where private insurance companies operate when 1975 rate schedules are introduced July 1, statistics compiled by the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) show .

### Jobless Rate Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States unemployment rate rose to 8.9 per cent in April, the government reported today, but there were some bright spots in the employment picture suggesting joblessness may be nearing its peak.

### No Homes, No Births

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's housing shortage may be causing a decline in the birth rate as young couples put off having children because they can't afford homes, Mayor Desmond Newman of Whitby, Ont., said Thursday.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Quinte EMO decides to disband. Story on first page, second section.

- CFB Trenton to direct defence training. Page 2.
- Racers warm up for derby. Page 5.
- What happens to problem kids. Page 6.
- Track and field clinic in Bancroft. Page 13.

## Missing Convoy Located

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (Reuter) — A convoy of about 425 foreign refugees driving from the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh is 30 miles from this Thai border town, Khmer Rouge soldiers said today.

News of the convoy was given to a special envoy of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. It was the first official word about the refugees who are believed to be 215 French nationals and 110 persons from 20 other countries.

They spent nearly two weeks in the French Embassy in Phnom Penh after the city was taken 15 days ago by the Khmer Rouge.

Marc Bonnefous, sent from Paris by Giscard d'Estaing to supervise the evacuation, crossed to the barbed-wire barrier between a rickety bridge to talk to the Khmer Rouge, whose makeshift flag fluttered nearby

He said the soldiers told him that a convoy of his "compatriots" was 31 miles away.

He said he will seek further word at another meeting with the Khmer Rouge scheduled for Saturday.

## Viet Cong Victory Celebrated

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers in South Vietnam celebrated their first May Day under the new government by taking over factories, docks, water works and electric power stations, the government radio station in Saigon reported Thursday.

Workers of other nations, both Communist and non-Communist, used the occasion to demonstrate their support for the victorious Viet Cong.

Colin Boyes

## Ontario Heritage Foundation May Aid Restore St. Thomas' Anglican Church

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The 100-year-old St. Thomas' Anglican Church, gutted by an early Wednesday morning fire, may be brought back to life if the Ontario Heritage Foundation decides to come to the rescue.

Canon Peter Tett, church rector, and Gerry Brennan of Brennan and McBride Insurance Adjusters Ltd., told the Intelligencer Thursday Dr. Richard Potter, Quinte MPP, has approached Robert Welch, provincial minister of culture and recreation, regarding an application to the foundation for grants to restore the church as an historical site.

Mr. Welch's ministry is responsible for the foundation.

Dr. Potter has asked Canon Tett to draw up a brief history of the church for presentation with the application.

If successful, and if sufficient funds are available, it will probably mean the remaining gutted structure could be demolished, stone by stone and rebuilt in its former style.

In a new development following Wednesday's fire, police have charged a number of thefts from the church vestry. Story on first page, second section.

## New Picton Book Store

The County Book and Craft Shop owned by a mother-daughter team, Ada Wilkinson and Beverley Skidmore, opened Saturday in the Armory Mall. Pictured, left to right, shop in many years, the reading centre has a special section for books by Prince Edward County authors.

Mary Haykuk

## New Firm Announced

Barnes Security Services Ltd., a Montreal-based firm, announced at a civic reception Thursday it is opening a Belleville branch. The firm will hire staff as required, the owners said. Robert Barnes, company is the first person hired by the company and for security duties in the area. For story see first page, second section.

# Funerals and Obituaries


## Funeral Directory

**JOHN R. BUSH**
Funeral Home
968-5588
Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

**GRANT**
Funeral Home
68 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLEF, Director
968-8119

**JONES-ROWE**
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

**MACKENZIE**
Funeral Home
Madoc, Ontario, 473-2833
James Dudley—Director
Serving The Madoc and Central Hastings Area

**O'Brien-Steele**
Funeral Home
30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968
(Serving All Faiths)

**Pinkston and Luscombe**
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
61 VICTORIA AVENUE
(At Mc-Gill)
968-5735

**RUSHNELL**
Funeral Home
392-2111
Locally Owned and Operated

**THOMPSON'S**
Funeral Chapel
Since 1883
Family Owned and Operated
38 Everett — 962-8651


## DEATHS

ADAMSON, Mrs. Margaret Grace — Of 158 Station Street on Wednesday, April 30, 1975, at the Belleville General Hospital, wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Mosier. Beloved wife of the late Mark Adamson. Dear mother of William A. Adamson and Mrs. Murry (Jean) Jackson, both of Belleville. R.S.V.P. Service in Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton, Ontario, on Saturday, May 3 at 1 p.m. Interment Mount Evergreen. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society. Mr. Adamson is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira Street West. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church on Saturday, May 3rd at 9.30 a.m. Rosary Friday at 8 p.m. Cremation St. James Cemetery. 18-2-c

ADAMS, Mrs. Irene Elizabeth — At Hastings Manor on Thursday, May 1st, 1975, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stewart. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Adams. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Gordon, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Jordan, Belleville, Mrs. John (Margaret) Gower, Ottawa. Survived by 12 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 38 Bush Street West, in Hyde Park and Mrs. Belleville Chapel. Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday May 5, at 1 p.m. Rev. Gwyn Davies will officiate. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May2-2c

### IN MEMORIAM

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

BOULD, Donald Lambert — Of Stirling, suddenly on Thursday morning, April 24, 1975, at North Wiam, Ontario, in his 70th year. Beloved husband of the late Mrs. Ethel May Bould. Mrs. Leonard Boold. Beloved husband of Alma Mayne (Mrs. Donald) Bould, father of Roberta, at home. Stepfather of Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Mrs. Marjorie-Anne (Mrs. Ronald) Mitchell, Brother Cole, at home. Dear brother of Fred Bould, Toronto, Douglas Bould, Toronto and Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Ronald) Mauthner, Ottawa. Mr. Bould is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, where the funeral will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 11 a.m. Reverend George Ward officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Memorials to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. May2-1c

BLEIM, Mrs. Evelyn Hope — In Belleville on May 1st, 1975, in her 79th year. Beloved wife of the late William Bleim. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Catherine) Ackerson and son-in-law of Mrs. Robert Copeland (Ione) and Mrs. Thomas Brooks (Marjorie), both of Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ackerson. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 2.15 p.m. Rev. Ronald Ayers officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetic Association would be appreciated by the family. May2-1c

BOUGH, Harold Marion — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Thursday, April 24, 1975, Harold Marion Bough, Administrator and ex-member of Marion Isabel Magee, in his 70th year. Dear brother of Mrs. Hilestie and Mrs. R. W. Camac (Marion), both of Belleville. Dear grandfather of 2 grandchildren. Resting at the Wartman Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral service at Addingtonville, U.E.L. Centennial Church on Sunday, May 4 at 2 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Friends desiring may contribute to the Gideon Society or the Salvation Army. Family will receive friends Friday 3-4 and 7-8 p.m. May2-2c

McBRIDE, Ward Alfred — Suddenly on Wednesday, April 30, 1975, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Isobel McBride. Dear father of Mrs. Joan and Eric both of Toronto. Brother of Mrs. Ethel Thompson (Mrs.) of Spring Brook. Sister of Marshall Tyson, Toronto. Mr. McBride's resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service May 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ernest J. Lambert officiating. Interment Marmora Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated. May2-1c

MORRISON — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, April 25, 1975, Nellie E. Morrison, 1st Duntelle St., Trenton. Wife of the late Mr. Walter A. Morrison, age 88 years. Dear mother of Mrs. Isabel Bailey of North Bay; Eva Morrison at home and Mrs. Ruth (Ronald) Ketcheson, Gray Lake, Alberta. Sister of Mrs. Lamoria and Mrs. David Johnston, both of North Bay, George Bailey of Hanover, Mrs. Robert Patterson of Toronto and Mrs. Ethel Gordon, Belleville. Also survived by 4 great grandchildren. Sister of Jess Gordon, Trenton, Deceased by brothers, Cobourg, Mrs. Eva Gatrom, Winona, Mrs. Ada Gordon, Port Hope. May2-1c

"Friends may call at the Wesley Funeral Chapel, Trenton from 7-9 day afternoon. Services will be held in the Wesley Chapel on Monday, May 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. William R. McDowell officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery. May2-1c

OWEN, Oliver Charles — Of 123 Bleecker Street, Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, April 24, 1975, in his 70th year. Dear father of Robert Walter Owen, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Donald) Sidwell, Owen Sound, Mrs. Ethel Orville, Deer, brother of Mrs. Percy (Nora) Hill, England. Mr. Owen is resting at the Phillips Funeral Home, 392 Front St., Belleville. Funeral at Church on Saturday, May 3 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken Sele officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Mr. Owen will be in state at Christ Church on Saturday, May 3 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Mr. Wright and Rev. John Oxley officiating. May2-1c

PRATT, Margaret Gertrude Stevens (Peggy) — Of 161 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Friday morning, April 25, 1975, in her 78th year. Daughter of Mrs. Harvey Murray of Belleville. Arrangements to appear later. For further information contact Funeral Home, 68 Front Street, St. Belleville 968-8119. May2-1c

WALT, Agnes (Peggy) — Passed away at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto on Wed., April 30th, 1975. Agnes Walt, formerly of Belleville. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Bailey of Toronto, Mrs. Robert Simpson of Belleville, Mrs. Bertie (Lou) Bateman, Toronto, Charles of Calgary. Funeral Service at Bonnycastle Funeral Home, Toronto, Church of Calgary. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May2-1c

SHARPE, Delbert — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Friday, April 25, 1975, Delbert Sharpe of 41 Dundas Street, Trenton, in his 70th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe. Dear brother of Mrs. Larry Sandon (Donna), Brooklyn, Ontario, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Hoag, Trenton, Ontario and Mrs. Ivan (Doris) Sharpe, Trenton. Mr. Sharpe is resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 68 Dundas Street, Trenton. A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, May 3 at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Keith Rankard officiating. Interment Stockdale Cemetery. May1-2c

## DEATHS

MRS. MAY BENNETT — Funeral service for the late Mrs. May Bennett was held recently at St. Gerard's Roman Catholic Church in Yorkton, Sask.

Born in Eden Valley, Minnesota, she is the mother of Mrs. Kathleen McDermott of Corbyville.

Mrs. Bennett was predeceased by her husband Charles, a son, Gerald and a daughter, Joan.

She is survived by five sons, James of Fort St. John, B.C., William of Edmonton, Raymond of Saskatoon, Robert of Havelock, Ont., and Jack of Oshawa.

She also leave daughters, Mrs. Margaret Erhart of Oshawa, Sister Helen Bennett of St. Joseph's Sisters in Peterborough, Mrs. Mary Gleason of Whitby and Mrs. Eileen Yarotz of Port Coquitlam, B.C.

Two brothers also survive, William Stewart of Kraki, Sask., and Ray Stewart of Beaver Lodge, Alta. A sister, Miss Florence Stewart of Yorkton, Sask. also survives, as do 59 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Bearers were James, William, Robert, Raymond and Jack Bennett, all sons and Thomas Gleason.

MRS. JOSEPH E. SHORTT — The funeral service for Mrs. Clara E. Shortt will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home April 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Foster will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, she died at her home at 93 Victoria Street, Belleville, she died at her 19 Queen Alexandra Ave. April 28 in her 93rd year. She was born in Robbins Mills and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frost.

She was predeceased by her first husband Harry Hoblin and by her second husband, Joseph E. Shortt.

She is survived by her son Walter Hoblin of Belleville and by two grandchildren.

She was an active member of Bridge Street United Church and was also active in the YMCA.

MRS. FRANCIS RUSH — Mass

Funeral mass for Mrs. Bridget (Betty) Veronica Rush was conducted by Rev. J. J. Greenewegen from the Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, St.-Edmund's Church, Sioux, April 19, interment in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

Mrs. Rush, 85, died April 14 in Kingston General Hospital after a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Charles Alsey and the former Elizabeth Cassidy, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J.L. (Rosemary) Thompson, Kingston and Sheenan, Peterborough; two grandsons; brothers and sisters Mrs. J.J. (Marietta) Ryan, Toronto; Lawrence Alsey, Tweed; Bernard Alsey, Copper Cliff; Mrs. Lawrence (Gwennoth) Courneya, Peterborough and Mrs. Vincent (Ruth) Courneya, Toronto; her husband, - Francis Rush predeceased her.

Mrs. Rush was a member of the Altar Society of St. Edmund's, an employee of the Quinn and Quinn Store, Tweed, for many years, and the Tweed Post Office for 12 years and had operated a summer resort since the death of her husband in 1956.

Bearers were Tracey Quinn, Gary Alsey, Gerald Rush, Terrance Pigden, Pat Rush and Leo Courneya.

MRS. MARK ADAMSON — The funeral was held on April 30. A life-long resident of the city, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Moram. She was predeceased by her husband, Mark.

She is survived by her children William of Belleville and Mrs. Morris (Mary) Atkinson of Belleville. She is also survived by her brother, Douglas Moram, of RR 5 Belleville and Mrs. Kathleen Forhan also of Belleville.

She was predeceased by her brothers Harold of Hamilton, William of Brighton, Albert of Syracuse, Frank of Winnipeg, George of Belleville and her sisters Mrs. Cora Richardson, Mrs. Grace Bellamy and Mrs. Myrtle Lafferty all of Belleville, Mrs. Elizabeth Palmer and Mrs. Pearl Whitney of Belleville.

She is survived by four grandchildren.

OLIVER CHARLES OWEN — The funeral service for Oliver Charles Owen will be held in the chapel of Christ Church, May 3 at 10:15 a.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright will conduct the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made through the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, Mr. Owen lived at 123 Hastings Drive. He died May 1 in Belleville General Hospital, in his 70th year.

Born in Fulham, England, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owen. He is survived by his wife, the former Elsea Anderson, by his son, Robert, of Belleville, two three grandchildren, David, John and Elizabeth.

He is also survived by his sister Mrs. Percy (Nora) Hill of England.

He was employed by Sheaffer-Adamson and lately had been the firm's traffic manager. He retired in 1967. He was active in the community as a member of Christ Church, Belleville, and involved in scouting for 25 years and was a past district commissioner.

MRS. CLARENCE JOHNDREW — Dennetson

Mrs. Anna Agnes Johndrew, Green St., Deseronto, died recently at Belleville General Hospital in her 84th year.

Born near Marlbank, Ontario, Mrs. Johndrew was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cassidy. She is survived by her two sisters, Mrs. Irene Gartland, Deseronto, and Mrs. Russell (Margaret Seip, of Toronto.

She was predeceased by her husband, Clarence Johndrew. She attended St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Bearers were Ross Seip, George Daves, Dan Lett, Ronald Conger, and Leslie and Darrell Pritchard.

MRS. JOSEPH E. SHORTT — The funeral for Mrs. Clara E. Shortt was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Tuesday, April 29 at 2 p.m. Rev. Alfred Foster officiated the service, with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Dr. Diamantides, Vernon Weir, Taylor Prentis, Arthur Clare, Garfield Hall, and Kenneth Gynane.

MRS. BERTHA MILLS — Tweed

Funeral service was conducted April 4 from McCoy-Ketcheson Funeral Home by Lieut. Roger Marsh for Mrs. Bertha Mills of Victoria St. in Tweed who died April 34 in Belleville General Hospital in her 68th year following a six-week illness. Interment was at Victoria Cemetery.

Bearers were Ken Sine, Doug Badgley, Harold Long, Sr., Ted Flemming, Mac Vance and George Dugnis.

Mrs. Mills had resided at her last residence for the past seven years.

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange by Dominion Securities Corporation, 10 Front Street.

Volume, stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Impl Oil A 16818, 28½, up ½
Intl Nickel A 8624, 27⅝, up ¼
Scotish and York 5000, 7700, 2.20, up .16

Cons Dist 3100, 4.70, dn .15
IWC Common 2000, 1.31, NC

MINES

Kidona Gold 3000, .25, dn .01¼

Acme Gas and Oil 2500, .07, NC

Pacific Copper 2000, .64, up .03
Agnico-Eagle 15000, 6, dn ¼
Gibraltar 1695, 3.25, NC

OILS

Total Pete 3100, 8.40, dn ¼
Trans Cda Res 2500, .60, NC
Ocia Southern 2500, 1.36, up .01

Peyto Pete 2300, 3.90, up .05
Plains Gas and Oil 1800, .25, dn .02

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Officers and members of Minners Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star and Sister Chapters are requested to attend the funeral of the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Friday evening, May 2 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Sister, Mrs. Joseph E. Shortt.

Beatrice Bean, Worthy Matron.
Winnifred Ostrander, Secretary.

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## Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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| AMIUM | 8⅝ | Domn. Textile | 17½ | Pac. Pete | 21½ |
| Aman | 12½ | Domtar | 12¾ | Pac Coast | 13¾ |
| Algoma Steel | 24½ | Dylex Ltd. | 7½ | Pine Point | 27¼ |
| Alta Gas Trk | 15¾ | Falconbridge Cop. | 41½ | Placer Dev. | 32 |
| Bk. of Mntl. | 43¾ | Facondo Mt. | 24½ | Provo. Gas | 12¼ |
| Bell Tel. | 34¾ | Fraser Cos. | 14¾ | Quebecor | 18½ |
| Bell Canada | 44¼ | Gulf Oil (Canada) | 19¾ | Rio Algom | 29¼ |
| Cadillac | 4¾ | GMC | 42¼ | Roman Corp. | 15¾ |
| Can. Cem. | 25¾ | Greyhound | 10¾ | Royal Bank | 43¾ |
| Brascan A | 13½ | Guaranty Trust | 6¼ | Sr. Trust | 23¾ |
| Brx. Gas Ctl. | 2.50 | Hawker Sid. | 16¾ | Steel of Can. | 32¾ |
| BC Telephone | 41¾ | Hudson Bay Mng. | 15¾ | Simpsons Ltd. A | 9¾ |
| Brunswick Mn. | 18¼ | Hollinger Mng. | 27 | Shell Can. | 18 |
| Bell Trust | 16¾ | Imp. Oil A | 28½ | Steinberg Ltd. | 17¾ |
| Canada Cement | 18¼ | Hudson Bay Co. | 17¼ | Siebens Oil | 1.12 |
| Can. Tire A | 24¾ | Int. Pipeline | 14¾ | Simpsons Ltd. A | 9¾ |
| Cdn. Imp. Bank | 25¾ | Imperial Oil | 17¼ | Simpsons Sears | 16¾ |
| Cdn. Imp. Bank | 25¾ | Husky Oil | 17¼ | Slater Steel | 10¼ |
| Cons. Bath | 8¾ | Kerr Addison | 2.50 | Steel Co. | 28¾ |
| CP. Inv. Pfd. | 11¾ | Massey | 20¼ | Texaco Inc. | 20¼ |
| Cons. | 2.50 | Loblaws A | 16¾ | Teleglobe | 21¼ |
| Cons. Bath | 8¾ | Loblaw Cos. | 24¾ | Thomson A | 27¾ |
| Chrysler Corp. | 41¾ | Intl. Utilities | 14¾ | The. Dom. Bank | 21¼ |
| Cominco | 41¾ | Mitchell Robt. | 5¾ | Traders A | 12¾ |
| Cominco Ltd. | 36¼ | Labatts A | 16¾ | Trans-Cda. Pipe | 18¾ |
| Cons. Bathurst | 8¾ | Mac. Cos. Com. | 6¾ | Union Gas Ltd. | 19¾ |
| Cons. Bathurst | 8¾ | Mac. Bloedel | 6¾ | Union Gas | 19¾ |
| Cons. Gas | 27¾ | Mcintyre Mng. | 41¾ | Walker H. Ltd. | 12¾ |
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# CFB Trenton to Direct Air Training Command

OTTAWA — The defence department announced Thursday Command will be directed from Trenton in a realignment of the air force system announced Thursday.

The command, hitherto based in Winnipeg now has been renamed the Canadian Forces Training Systems.

In effect this will bring little outward change to CFB Trenton, a forces spokesman at the base said.

Up to now, Trenton has been the headquarters of Transport Command. Under the new system, transport squadrons will operate as a group under the over-all Air Command.

The new command will see establishment of a new headquarters group at Trenton. But the numbers of personnel involved is not yet known, said the spokesman.

The training of pilots and navigators will become the responsibility of Air Command with headquarters at Winnipeg headed by Lt.-Gen. William K. Carr, the current deputy chief of the defence staff.

"Such training will operate from their present bases, but be directed from Trenton, said the official.

Announcement of the new Air Command headquarters came as Defence Minister James Richardson announced a major change in the North American Air Defence Command agreement. Ottawa and Canadian air space under Canadian control for the first time since the NORAD agreement was signed in 1958.

Until now, regional air defence boundaries have straddled the Canada-U.S. border. The only NORAD region based in Canada was at North Bay. Under the new system there will be two NORAD regions in Canada: The sea at North Bay and a new one to be built near Edmonton costing $25-million.

The North Bay region covered air approaches to Eastern Canada. The Edmonton headquarters will now add Western Canada air space previously covered from a base in the U.S.

An aide to Mr. Richardson said the agreement to change the NORAD boundaries is not part of the renegotiation of the agreement which expires this year.

## District at a Glance

### Trail Ride Sunday

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold a trail ride Sunday, May 4, leaving from the Way Stock Farms, Milford.

Box lunches will be auctioned to raise money for the riding club.

### New Executive Named

PICTON — A new executive has been elected for the Picton tennis club following its annual meeting at Benson Hall.

President for 1975 is Stephen Walmsley and vice-president Mike Bond. Secretary is Earl Bond and directors Leo Finnegan, Vi Dinne, and Joey Gambal.

### Well Contaminated

MILFORD — "Old Salts" of the Prince Edward Marine Society received more salt than they bargained for at their recent meeting in Milford Hall. A coffee break at the close of the meeting attacked of the briney when marine society members took first sips from their cups.

Unfortunately the well serving the hall is close to a stock pile of calcium and salt used by the roads department.

### Bus Tour Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Historical Society will sponsor a bus tour from Picton to Tyendinaga on Sunday, June 1.

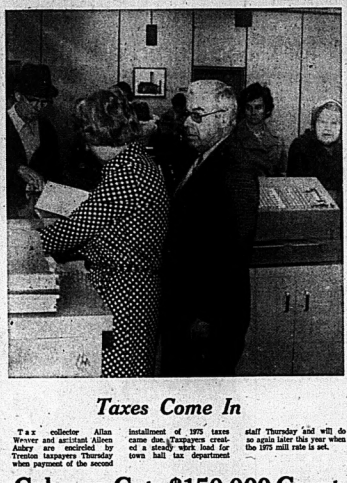
Information is available from Beverley Skidmore, secretary of the historical society or Jack Weinman, president of the group.

### McGibbon Visits Base

TRENTON — Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon will be greeted by the Canadian Armed Forces first all woman guard of honor today when she arrives at CFB Trenton, as guest of honor for an all women mess dinner tonight.

The 30-woman honor guard is the first in Canadian military history and was formed less than two months ago in conjunction with International Women's Year activities. Normally, the men in the armed forces compose the guard of honor that greets visiting dignitaries.

The 30 women have been performing drills three mornings a week for the past month and a half in preparation for the visit of Ontario's Lieutenant Governor.



## Taxes Come In

Tax collector Allan Weaver and assistant Aileen Ashby are besieged by Trenton taxpayers Thursday when payment of the second installment of 1975 taxes came due. Taxpayers created a steady stream at the town hall tax department and subsequently was posted staff Thursday and will do so again later this year when the 1975 mill rate is set.

# Cobourg Gets $150,000 Grant To Restore Victoria Hall

COBOURG — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner presented Cobourg Mayor John Keenan with a $150,000 cheque today as part of $1.3-million in funds that will be used to fully restore Cobourg's 119-year-old Victoria Hall.

The grant is part of a $400,000 federal government contribution in 1975 and comes on top of $250,000 granted Cobourg for restoration work last year.

Federal money will be matched equally by Cobourg and the provincial government, which, in 1974, also contributed $250,000 in restoration funds.

In making the presentation, Mr. Faulkner said Victoria Hall is "representative of the finer public buildings of mid-nineteenth century Canada. It is one of the most impressive town halls in Ontario and reflects the economic optimism of the 1850s."

The hall was built in 1856 for $110,000. It was judged of historical importance in 1959 and subsequently was posted as a National Historic Site.

Restoration work began in 1973 by the Society for the Restoration of Victoria Hall, but lack of sufficient funds forced the group to appeal to government for money.

The grant presented by Mr. Faulkner was made on behalf of Indian and Northern Affairs minister Judd Buchanan and is a result of the society's appeal for additional funding.

It was made within the confines of a Parks Canada program in which the federal government shares costs with the province and the municipality for purchase and repair of buildings of historic or architectural importance.

Restoration of the town hall said Mr. Faulkner "is important for all Canadians as part of our national heritage".

They will also employ about 50 skilled and semi-skilled tradesmen over the next year, he said.

A text of Mr. Faulkner's address was released in advance of delivery.

# Red Shield Blitz Set for Sunday

PICTON — The Red Shield campaign will stage a blitz in Picton on May 4 with canvassers calling at every door as Salvation Army supporters work toward their 1975 goal of $1,800.

Throughout the month of May the fund drive will continue in the rest of Prince Edward County.

A Salvation Army spokesman, Ken Carruthers this week noted that in 1974 in Prince Edward the Salvation Army packed Christmas hampers, held a Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters and organized a new girls' club.

In early 1975, food vouchers totalling $500 were distributed and plans made to send 40 children to the Salvation Army summer camp at Robin Lake.

The major portion of funds raised in Prince Edward through the Red Shield Campaign will remain in the county. Some money will be sent to Toronto to promote services there which are available to county residents.

"There are many good people involved in the Salvation Army who are dedicated to assisting those who despair and are distressed," said Mr. Carruthers.

"They have been quite effective in elevating men and women in soul and body and in caring for those unable to care for themselves."

# UFO Really Damaged Weather Balloon

GILMOUR — A mysterious flying object that glided to earth shortly after noon Thursday near Stan Robbins' store at Gilmour has been identified as an atmospheric test or weather balloon at CFB Trenton.

When the object was spotted, Madoc OPP officers were called to the scene. Cpl. Don Mitchell and Constable Walter Brown described the object as two or three feet in diameter, pink in color and made of a stretchy, rubbery material. It appeared to be ruptured.

"When we touched it we got a tingling sensation in our fingers," Constable Brown said, "and it retreated down to about a foot in diameter."

The balloon was tested for radioactivity by a team from CFB Trenton and the result was negative.

Early today Capt. Bob Burke, CFB Trenton information officer, said the object had been indentified as a weather balloon, "probably from the Toronto area, possibly from Winnipeg.

"It is definitely not radioactive," he said "and there is no danger."

Capt. Burke said the tingling sensation experienced by the OPP officers was caused by helium gas with which the balloon was inflated. "It's like touching a piece of dry ice," he said.

There is no identification on the balloon, Capt. Burke said. "If no one claims it, we'll simply throw it away."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# Museum Open May 24

SOUTH MARYSBURG — Prince Edward County "Mariners" Museum will open May 24 for the 1975 season says Phil Dodds, chairman of the marine society.

Plans have been made to hire a full — time curator to keep the museum open each day except Monday. The outdoor park is open at all times but a small building housing marine artifacts must be closed when there is no attendant on duty.

It was decided during a recent meeting of the marine society that plans for an addition to the present museum building should be delayed until possible grants have been investigated fully.

## Just Like New

Students in museum technology from Algonquin College, Donna Midwinter and Charles Baird will work this summer at the Prince Edward County Museum. Miss Midwinter plans to specialize in Conservation and this summer will work to restore the old altar she examines.

Red Shield Executive 1975

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Ottawa's Wastful Policies

# Aid to Vietnam, Albeit for Good Purpose, Expropriated $400,000 in Tax Money

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The passing of the annual income-tax deadline gives uneasy thoughts to most of us about the way the government spends our hard-earned tax money.

The smeanest of all Canadian taxpayers, however, may well be Maxwell Henderson.

Mr. Henderson, from 1960 to 1973, was Canada's auditor-general. For 13 years, he had to report publicly each year on what the federal government was doing with public money.

He also had to endure being called a watchdog—an unflattering cliche, perhaps, but one that helps to make public understand the responsibility that an auditor-general has.

Each year, Mr. Henderson uncovered some new example of egregious waste of the taxpayers' money. When his reports were made public, people would shake their heads in disbelief—then forget all about it for another year, while bureaucrats went on squandering more millions.

Today, in retirement, Mr. Henderson still is keeping a watch — although from a distance—and alerting his fellow-taxpayers to the abuses he finds.

Lately, Mr. Henderson has been speaking to a number of Canadian clubs across the country, and highlighting such examples as these.

—The Canadian International Development Agency agreed to pay $15,000 to Israel, as an add-on addition to a hospital in South Vietnam, without obtaining treasury board approval as the law requires. Final cost was $429,000, but CIDA could not produce proper vouchers, Mr. Henderson said.

—An unneeded spur line was built at Pointe-aux-Trembles for $401,000. Only four rail cars ever used the line.

—At Grey Cacouna, Que., $8.8 million of public money was spent to develop a port on the vague assumption that a grain company might use it. In the end, there was no prospective user.

In these and other ways, the federal government has multiplied its spending rate—from $5.7 billion in 1965,* to the announced figure of $18 billion for the current fiscal year.

(The latter figure, Mr. Henderson notes, will reach $25 billion when loans, advances and other so-called non-budgetary expenditures are take into account.)

"For a population of only 22 million, Canada must surely be one of the most grossly overgoverned countries in the world," Mr. Henderson says.

"We should have a lot less government and regulation in this country, instead of sitting by and allowing our politicians to go on building it up, tier upon tier, at our expense."

One example is the embassy building, not mentioned by Mr. Henderson, is the recently federal decision to reduce the sales tax on building materials to 2 per cent from 11 and 12 per cent, and to make a $500 grant to first-time home-buyers.

If the sales tax had been eliminated altogether, it would have cancelled out the amount of the new grants.

Instead, the government has managed to retain the sales-tax bureaucracy, and to create a new group of them to hand out the grants to home-buyers.

A while ago, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau spoke optimistically of the possibility of the growth of government spending. So far, however, there has been much evidence of restraint—much like the end to the ever-growing government apparatus that common sense demands.

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## Reds Control Vietnam

It is all over in Vietnam. Ten years since the United States began sending in military advisors, then troops in strength. Thirty years since nationalist forces under Communist leader Ho Chi Minh began their long struggle for control of the country.

Western-style democracy, shaky as it often was in the state that was South Vietnam, and which opposed the Red advance, has been eclipsed. What then of the future in Southeast

# North Hastings Page

## Identity of Predators Puzzles Councillors

The identity of predators killing off livestock in Hastings county and subsequent compensation still is puzzling local councillors.

The problem was given some airing this week as county council was told there were 146 claims for killed livestock during the year.

The province refunded the municipalities on only 19 of the claims since they were attributed to wolves.

But, county council's ARDA and Tourism Committee, 25 of the kills were blamed on wolves, 121 on dogs.

Reeve Frank Graham of Wollaston, a frequent critic of provincial government policy on wolves and compensation, said he is concerned because municipalities have been paying for losses that rightly should have brought compensation from the province.

Municipalities up to now have recovered compensation payments for wolf kills. Local governments pay for losses to dogs.

The reeve said he believes in some cases kills were being blamed on dogs since people found it easier to get money from municipalities.

Kills are assessed by a municipal evaluator and resources ministry official.

Under new legislation, reported Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator, municipalities will be reimbursed 100 per cent for wolf kills and about 50 per cent for predation by dogs.

## Society Outlines Priorities In Fight Against Arthritis

Ted Kelly, chairman of the Belleville branch of the Arthritis Society, and Ted Bland of the Knights of Columbus were among the delegates from across Ontario to attend the weekend convention of volunteer workers for the society in Toronto.

The two-day meeting focused on the progress made by the society in the last five years and set general goals for the next 15 years.

Dr. Ross Gouldner, Ontario president, pointed out the main objective of the past five years — the doubling of funds raised for research and education — had been met and the next 15 years were crucial.

He said goals for these next 15 years include tripling the number of specialists in the rheumatic diseases, making certain every medical student works with patients with arthritis (only about 20 per cent of students now receive bedside instruction in arthritis) and emphasizing research to find the key to the cause of the disease.

Dr. Philip Rosen, chairman of the medical advisory committee, told the group, "Important and exciting research is under way here and in many parts of the world, directed towards the problems of arthritis."

Dr. Rosen continued in 1975 the society will have achieved one of its most important goals, the establishment of a rheumatic disease unit at every medical school in Canada. Ontario achieved its share of that objective in 1974 with the establishment of a rheumatic disease unit at the University of Ottawa.

At the annual business meeting, Marcel Fortier was chosen to succeed retiring Ontario president Gouldner.

Mr. Fortier told the delegates Canada's program for arthritis control is second to none in the world and their efforts in raising funds for society projects was an important factor in reaching that position.

## Queen's Students Plan Area Consulting Service

Owners of small businesses in the Quinte area will use the expertise of Queen's University students in their operations Thursday for the start of the summer - long Small Business Consulting Assistance Program conducted by the university's school of business.

Dr. Sutton, secretary-manager for the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, has sent each chamber member a brochure outlining the program. It also includes a form to be filled out and mailed to the university for those persons who wish to participate in the program.

The venture will be available to any manufacturing, retail or service business — which is locally owned and preferably owner operated. It will be staffed by 12 students who have completed the first year of the master of business administration program at Queen's.

The student will be in a position to offer assistance and advice in all areas of interest to the small businessman, including cash management and planning, inventory control systems, production scheduling and inventory control, marketing planning, promotional problems, accounting systems and evaluation of computer service needs and costs.

## Hastings Highlights

### Convocations Set

MADOC — Loyalist College Board of Governors further set plans for its double convocation this year during its meeting held at Mother's Restaurant near here Thursday. Paul King, dean of faculty and academic services, described the layout and proceedings for the two events, May 24 and June 21. James Auld, MPP Leeds and minister of colleges and universities will attend the first one and Joan McDonald, executive secretary of the Registered Nurses' Association of Ontario will be guest speaker for the second session.

### Parent Input Sought

Belleville trustee Eloise Burr says the Hastings County Board of Education is not hearing enough from the students and their parents.

Mrs. Burr told her fellow trustees this week the board should devise methods by which the students and their parents can have more input into the educational process.

She called for more public debate on some current controversial issues.

### Just Add Money

MADOC — Barbara Allen, reeve of Tweed, posed this question Thursday on how to attract secondary school students to post-secondary technology courses: "How do you make a drill press attractive?"

Ernst Kneisel, director of the school of business and continuation at Loyalist College, replied, "By putting dollar bills on it." The remarks were made during a dinner at Mother's Restaurant near here for centre and north Hastings County educators and municipal officials hosted by the college board of governors.

### Promotional Effort

MADOC — The Loyalist College Board of Governors promoted two college films during their dinner meeting at Mother's Restaurant near here Thursday before educators and municipal officials from centre and north Hastings County. One was Moods of the Moira, produced by the college school of communications for the Moira River Conservation Authority and narrated by Loyalist graduate Brian Dobbin, a Radio CJBQ newsman. It has been shown on area television stations. The other was an outline of what the college has to offer, narrated by broadcasting instructor Bryan Olney, a former Radio CKWS announcer in Kingston.

### Horse Steps Down

TWEED — Nellie, the horse who has drawn the Foster Dairy Milk wagon for many years, officially retired from service on Monday, April 28th, 1975.

In honour of her retirement, the skit appear on the TV program, Regional Contact, Channel 6, at 6.30 p.m. Saturday, May 3rd, and again at 1.00 p.m. Sunday, May 4th.

## Loyalist To Get Counsellor

MADOC — Loyalist College has shifted funds internally in order to create a full time counsellor position in the student services division, says Fried Bellstedt, member of the college board of governors.

Mr. Bellstedt, chairman of the board's building and finance committee, said the counsellor would act in a guidance capacity. The position was formally by the student administrative council, he added.

"We are one of the few colleges who do not have a student counsellor," Mr. Bellstedt said.

## Twa Interm Fire Chief

BANCROFT — The Bancroft Volunteer Firemen's Association has established an assistance fund for the family who was stricken with a fatal heart attack on Wednesday while answering the call to a small local grass fire.

Mr. Walker was married with two children, and was an employee of the provincial ministry of the environment.

The local fire association has started the fund off with a $500 donation.

Bancroft Reeve Russ Hawley said "donations to the fund can be made through either of the Bancroft banks".

Deputy Fire Chief Dale Twa has been appointed to act as interim chief of the fire department.

## Surveying the Problem

The prospect of a soapbox derby in Bancroft has spurred a number of young mechanics and carpenters to undreamed heights in construction of their vehicles. Peter Hartin and Scott Hayton only have one problem — how do you put on the wheels?

## Board Outlines Policy On Teacher Development

The Hastings County Board of Education this Week set its 1975-76 school holiday schedule as closely approximate to a clear up any misunderstanding about professional development activity days.

The clarification on professional development and activity days was requested by Belleville trustee Donald Thrush who said the public and press tend to be critical of these designated days for teachers.

The board's vice - chairman Miriam Graham came to the rescue and explained that professional activity days can be used for a "variety of reasons." She said teachers usually use these days for assessing student or curricular progress as well as marking and evaluating a year' work by the students.

She said the professional development days are used for "enhancing the qualifications — not necessarily for salaries — of teachers which will help them in the classroom." Teachers no longer take the term professional development (PD) days.

The board approved 12 activity days for both the elementary and secondary school teachers. Secondary school teachers use 10 of these days in June to mark papers and evaluate a student's year.

The elementary school teachers will use a portion of one activity day on the final day of school. Mrs. Graham admittedly said this was to keep elementary school teachers from going home. On the first day of school students usually only attend a half-day.

The ministry of education requires the board to provide a minimum of 185 instructional days for the students.

The board approved the week of March 23 to 26 as the winter break time and that Nov. 11 and April 19 would be school holidays falling on Remembrance Day and Easter. Monday.

## Dental Course Depends On Ministry Support

MADOC — Budget restrictions threaten the establishment of a dental hygiene course at Loyalist College, says Wilf Wilkinson, chairman of the college board of governors.

He said a group of centre and north Hastings County educators and municipal officials here Thursday "there is only be so many funds. If we start one course, we have to drop others."

Terming this manoeuvre a trade-off, Mr. Wilkinson commented, "The board has to decide where can it make the trades, and where does it fall within the budget?"

Herb Vaughan, college president, pointed out area hospitals have been clamoring for such a program. But the crux of the matter is getting the provincial ministry of health to transfer funds to the provincial ministry of colleges and universities which would then provide them to Loyalist.

Paul King, dean of faculty and academic services, noted there is a "huge capital investment required" for starting the course.

He said Durham College has such a course and has sent information to the Belleville and Peterborough area stressing it a good deal of preference will be given to potential course students here as well as the Toronto and Ottawa area it serves.

"That's in the mill now and they're ready to go," said Mr. King.

## Bancroft Youngsters Preparing for Derby

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — North Hastings Parents should realize that if they hear the furious sound of hammering in the garage, and the house is dull and the wheels are missing off the lawnmower and the boatrailer, chances are pretty good that a youngster in the family is getting ready to take part in the Bancroft Mayfest Soap Box Derby.

The derby is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and other service groups and is designed to give local and visiting kids a lot of old fashioned fun and to raise funds for the Local ARC Industries Workshop.

All manner of strange vehicles are yesgr constructed in the area by the kids and their older advisors.

The organizing committee has decided to insist upon several safety musts for the race route and the competitors.

The race will be run in two divisions 8 to 13-year-olds and those who are 13-16 and all racers must wear snowmobile or motorcycle helmets.

Only one "kidpower" per vehicle will be allowed in the race.

The final route for this grand prix of the soapbox circuit has not been decided yet but by race day all the wrinkles will have been ironed out.

Since a portion of the purpose of the race is to raise money for the local ARC Industries Workshop, each youngster entering must have at least one sponsor who will pay on the basis of each yard travelled by the soapbox car.

Entry forms will be available at the Chamber of Commerce tourist informatin booth in Bancroft and at some of the area schools.

Included in the entry will be a waiver which must be signed by the racer's parents.

Races start at 2 p.m. on Sunday May 18, however all registrations must be completed by 1 p.m. that day.

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# Andras Plans Quick Action To Move 3,000 Refugees

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Thursday his government will move quickly to bring 3,000 South Vietnamese refugees to Canada.

He told the Commons that Canada will take a share of the refugees evacuated from Saigon by the United States and an additional 1,000 who left the Southeast Asian country on their own.

Outside the House, Mr. Andras said the provinces are being consulted on where the refugees will settle.

Normal immigration procedures would be waived for those who could satisfy the government that they "faced persecution if they were to return to South Vietnam."

Mr. Andras said the cabinet has decided not to take action against the new regime in South Vietnam.

Saigon surrendered Tuesday to the Communists, ending 35 years of war. The Viet Cong-backed Provisional Revolutionary Government has taken over control of the country.

Before the country surrendered, 122 war orphans were flown to Canada and Mr. Andras promised priority on landed immigrant status to 14,000 South Vietnamese who have relatives in Canada. He predicted that no more than 1,000 of those persons will make it to Canada.

Mr. Andras said the cabinet's decision Thursday to take 3,000 refugees who are not relatives in Canada was partially due to a United States appeal.

He did not say whether Canada will take more people if the United Nations declares a mass refugee situation.

In the Commons Wednesday, he said refugees applying for landed immigrant status would be dealt with on an individual basis because the UN had not declared a mass refugee situation.

However, he described the government's decision Thursday to accept 3,000 persons as "an initial response."

## Bill Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — Legislation to establish the long-promised federal human rights commission is under study by cabinet, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Thursday. The commission would set to uphold all aspects of civil rights, including women's rights and discrimination on the basis of sex.

Mr. Sharp gave no indication when it will be introduced but said in the Commons the government wants to proceed. He described the proposed legislation as extremely complex.

# Ontario Plans Loans To Aid Young Farmers

TORONTO (CP) — Agriculture Minister William Stewart announced Thursday a $25-million loan program for young farmers in Ontario.

He told the legislature, the government will guarantee bank loans at the prime interest rate plus one per cent to help farmers aged 18 to 35 establish themselves.

Under terms of the Ontario Young Farmers Credit Program, payments in the first two years of the 10-year loans would be made on interest only, he said.

The minister said about 50 per cent of diploma graduates and 40 per cent of degree holders of agriculture courses are returning to farm land.

He said the province wants to encourage and aid young people returning to the land.

Mr. Stewart said applications for the program to be administered by agricultural representatives will be available as soon as possible.

Mr. Stewart also announced a doubling to $40,000 of special grants to farmers if Northern Ontario.

He said the province last year spent $60 million in direct grants to farmers through tax rebates, subsidization of loans and the milk production incentive program.

Eric Winkler, management board of cabinet, told the legislature, the minister was presenting his ministry estimates for the 16th time in that period.

"This will not be his last time," he predicted.

There has been speculation Mr. Stewart would not seek re-election as he lost his riding of Middlesex North in redistribution last week.

Mr. Stewart has not announced his intention.

# Chief Is Critical Of Province's Stand

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial Resources Secretary Allan Grossman and Jack Stokes (N D P—Thunder Bay) exchanged angry words Thursday over statements by the chief of White Dog reserve about the province's solution to mercury-polluted fish.

Mr. Stokes told the legislature that Chief Roy McDonald had accused the government of an "election gimmick and window dressing" in announcements earlier this week that a solution had been found to the problem of a food supply for Indians near Kenora, Ont.

Following a weekend visit to the reserve, the resources secretary had told the house the provincial government intended to supply freezers to the community to store unpolluted fish.

Allan Grossman and Leo Bernier (natural resources minister) prepared and made the statement without my approval the chief said in a statement to The Canadian Press and read in the house.

## Arabs Help

OTTAWA (CP) — Arab countries are doing more than their share in financing aid for developing countries, the leader of a Kuwaiti delegation to Ottawa for talks with the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) said Thursday.

The Arab members of the Organization for Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) contributed about $17.4 billion of development aid in 1974. This compares with about $11 billion in aid by the member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), said Abdullatif Al-Hamad, director-general of the Kuwaiti fund for Arab economic development.

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## Ministers Will Study Details of Income Plan

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare ministers agreed Thursday to move into a new phase of their overhaul of social security programs by investigating the cost, levels of assistance and other details of a proposed guaranteed income system.

The agreement came near the end of a two-day federal-provincial conference of ministers which at one point seemed ready to fall apart over a basic divergence of views between Quebec and some other provinces on one hand and the federal government.

On Wednesday, Mr. Lalonde had proposed one income program for persons unable to work and another for the working poor.

Ottawa would pay about 70 per cent of the estimated $1 billion more than current costs that was required to bring the program to fruition, Mr. Lalonde offered.

As the meeting—the sixth since the overhaul was announced two years ago—concluded, the ministers said they had unanimously agreed to look at the two-section program.

Mr. Lalonde stressed later that this did not mean all provinces felt it was the best possible plan but that the various governments were all willing to go along with it.

Mr. Lalonde said the implementation of the income support plan on his proposed target of April 1, 1978, would depend upon the work done by fall

# Opposition Urges Opinions Of Farmers Get Attention

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition agricultural critics urged the government Thursday to listen more closely to farmers before drafting farm legislation.

The advice came as the Commons resumed debate on a bill to stabilize incomes of grain farmers by setting up a fund for poor crop years.

Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen said the bill, introduced in December, falls short of what farmers need.

Joe Clarke (PC—Rocky Mountain) urged the government to "not lock itself in a room in Ottawa." It should go into the country, hold public meetings and obtain direct advice from farmers.

This could be done when the bill, awaiting second reading, goes to committee for detailed study, he said. MPs on the committee should tour the country and meet farmers face to face.

The same advice was offered by Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) who said first hand recommendations from the farms are paramount if the government wants meaningful legislation.

But Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, said in-depth talks already have taken place. Implementation of the bill was delayed to allow full consultation with farm groups, he said.

The proposed legislation is a redrafted version of a bill originally introduced in 1970. It was withdrawn in the face of heavy criticism.

The new proposal would give farmers the option of paying two per cent of their gross cash receipts up to $25,000 into a stabilization fund. Maximum yearly contributions would be $500. The government would contribute $2 for every 1 put in by farmers.

The plan would apply to farmers in the wheat board's designated area—the Prairie provinces and a section of northeastern British Columbia.

Payments would be made in proportion to contributions whenever net farm income dropped below a figure equal to the previous five-year average.

Other opposition spokesmen said the bill would prove a nightmare to administer.

Several MPs, including Stan Schellenberger (PC—Wetaskiwin), said farm-income stabilization should be a responsibility of Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. The bill was introduced by Mr. Lang.


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## Minimum Pay Raise In Effect

TORONTO (CP) — The new minimum wage in Ontario of $2.40 an hour for employees in general industry, announced Jan. 31 by Labor Minister John MacBeth, went into effect Thursday.

The previous increase to $2.25 an hour went into effect last Oct. 1.

Mr. MacBeth said the new increase was necessary to keep pace with the increased cost of living.

The rate for construction workers rises Monday to $2.65 an hour from $2.50.

### Rates Will Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rates will go higher this year and there is little prospect for significant improvement next year, Andre Raynauld, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, said Friday.

Mr. Raynauld said a return to economic growth is expected late this year or early next year and that will stabilize the unemployment rate.

### New Route

TORONTO (CP) — A new route for Highway 7 between Kitchener and Guelph was announced Thursday by the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications.

### Jews Mistreated

OTTAWA (CP) — Anti-semitism in the Soviet Union is official policy but Russian officials not find expression among Russian people, Dr. Victor Polsky, an immigrant Russian physicist, said Thursday.

Dr. Polsky was given permission to emigrate to Israel by Soviet authorities last November, following a long time by a right-wing resident which he said officials tried to use to send him to prison.

Demonstrations in front of the Soviet embassy here assisted him in getting out of the Soviet Union, he said.

### Extend Service

TORONTO (CP) — John Rhodes, Ontario ministers of transportation and communications, said Thursday that metroLinx, a provincially-operated air service, will add the community of Alliston to its Port Perry-Toronto-Thunder Bay route.

Mr. Rhodes said in a statement to the legislature that the date for the service comes into effect will depend on when construction of the new airport at Atikokan is completed.

### Want Strike Right

TORONTO (CP) — The Public Sector Coalition, an organization which claims to represent all Ontario public sector employees groups, appealed Thursday to the government to amend the Hospitals Arbitration Act, which prohibits hospital workers from going on strike.

In a news release, the coalition protested a suit by Norfolk General Hospital against the union representing the hospital employees for calling an illegal strike two years ago.

### Arts Praised

OTTAWA (CP) — The arts hold the key to humanizing the world at a time when developments both at home and abroad give cause to question values and reassess priorities, Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation, said Thursday.

In a speech to the Canadian Conference of the Arts, Mr. Welch said the arts, more than anything else, "allow us as individuals to grasp the essence of things rather than just appearance, and build from the inside out rather than from the outside in."

The ministry of culture and recreation has budgeted $45 million for support of the arts.

A text of Mr. Welch's remarks was released in advance.

### Pleads Guilty

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — John Trombley, 26, of Windsor was sentenced Thursday in his imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to the shooting death last Dec. 17 of Douglas Renaud of nearby Maidstone Township.

Trombley changed his plea to guilty from not guilty on the second day of his trial on a charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment.

Defence lawyer Don Tait said Renaud, who had $1,300, attempted to purchase marijuana from Trombley.

Mr. Tait said Renaud was shot when Trombley attempted to rob him of the money, a struggle developed and Trombley's gun discharged.

### Open Drive

TORONTO (CP) — New Democrats have begun a major drive across Ontario to generate interest in the next provincial election, Ontario NDP Leader Stephen Lewis said Thursday.

## Comrades Remembered

Ready to lay a wreath on behalf of Belleville-Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion, RSM Jim Bateman, left, CD, in sombre mood, remembers fallen comrades under sunny Italian skies at Cassino War Cemetery, Mr.

### Would Limit Fees

TORONTO (CP) — A private member's bill designed to prevent doctors from charging certain patients medical fees greater than those paid by the Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP) was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Albert Ray (L—Ottawa East).

Those exempted would be patients over 65 and those receiving public assistance.

"This is a free and democratic country and if doctors want to opt out of the provincial health plan, they are certainly free to do so," Mr. Ray said. adding "Nevertheless, OHIP is intended to be a universal health plan and its universality must be preserved.

"People on fixed and limited incomes may experience serious financial difficulties if their physicians and practitioners submit accounts directly, and the fees in question are higher than the rate which OHIP is prepared to reimburse."

About 13 per cent of Ontario's about 11 practitioners bill directly and do not participate in the OHIP program.

### Bonds Defended

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Dennis Timbrell defended Thursday an issue of Ontario Hydro bonds which opposition members say is having a disastrous effect on interest rates.

He told the legislature that the $100-million issue was placed on the market in consultation with Hydro, the provincial treasury and advisers in the private sector.

### Three Bodies Found

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Three bodies pulled from the wreckage of a light plane in Lake St. Clair Thursday have been identified by Detroit police.

The dead are Charles Clement, 32, a restaurant owner in Southfield, Mich., Frederick Charbeneau, 39, of Madison Heights, Mich., and Jennifer Smith, 17, a student from Centerline, Mich., sister of the lone survivor of the Wednesday night crash.

### Peterson Honored

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada pianist Oscar Peterson was one of six persons presented with diplomas of honor from the Canadian Conference of the Arts by Gov.-Gen. James Richard Roy at a ceremony Thursday night.

The awards have been presented since 1951 to honor contributions to the arts in Canada.

ceremony coincided with the conference's annual meeting.

Charities is in party of Italian Campaign survivors now in Italy, commemorating the 30th anniversary of the liberation of Italy by Canadian and other Allied troops.

## Feeding Legislators Costs Ontario $116,172

TORONTO (CP) — The dining room in the legislative building at Queen's Park cost the taxpayers of Ontario $116,172 during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1975, a legislative committee has been told.

Robert Fleming, director of the building's administrative staff, told the standing committee on public accounts Thursday that $92,172 was spent

### Keep Quorum

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the Ontario legislature are making it a point not to be caught with their seats vacant in the legislature after Monday's embarrassing adjournment.

About 50 MPPs were in the chamber Thursday to answer a quorum call. The legislature was forced to adjourn Monday for four hours because there were only 18 members present.

A quorum in the 117-seat legislature is 20.

"I can't stop," said Frank Cochrane, 1 said a reporter, as he headed for the legislature to answer a quorum call.

"Nobody's going to be able to say I wasn't in my seat today."

An unofficial count Thursday showed 37 of the 51 opposive Conservatives, including 16 ministers, 11 of the NDP and 10 of 23 Liberals in the house.

### Help Students

OTTAWA (CP) — The time has come to place less emphasis on second-language training for federal civil servants and more on helping high school students to become fluent in both official languages, Keith Spicer, Commissioner of Official Languages, said Thursday.

# Final Reading Is Given Two Pre-election Bills

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature gave final readings Thursday to two bills dealing with election financing reform and redistribution of ridings, clearing the way for a possible spring election.

Both bills now need only royal assent to become law.

The Redistribution Act, Bill 32, first introduced last spring and long debated, adds eight seats to the 117-member legislature.

Michael Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre) made a final plea Thursday that the independent commission which drew the new boundaries reconsider the city of Toronto's 10 ridings. His amendment was defeated without a standing vote.

Bud Germa (NDP—Sudbury) also repeated his opposition to the bill, contending creation of eight new seats was costly and unnecessary.

Three of the new seats will be in Metropolitan Toronto, one in Halton Region, two in Peel Region, one in the Kitchener-Waterloo area and one in Niagara Region.

The election financing bill, heralded by the government as the "most progressive and the lightest" of its kind in Canada, also came in for some fi-

## Teachers' Working Demands May Mean More Hirings

TORONTO (CP) — Requests for improved working conditions may force school boards to hire extra teachers, William Ross, chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto School Board, said Thursday.

IH said in an interview that these requests were at least as important as salary requests and expressed disappointment that teachers had bargained with an "unrealistic" proposal.

Negotiators for Toronto's 8,579 high school teachers are seeking a salary schedule that would produce a $5,6-per-cent pay increase for the average teacher in the next school year.

IH urged the caution, Mr. Ross, chief negotiator for the trustees, cited teachers' requests for a guarantee of two 40-minute periods a day without a

work assignment, excluding lunch break.

The teachers have also said they should not have to work more than two hours without a break or be required to supervise students in halls, washrooms and cafeterias, he said.

"I will take no constructive time to analyze the ramifications of these requests," said Mr. Ross.

The Metro negotiating team of the Metropolitan Separate School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) indicated it "initial draft proposal" Tuesday, calling for salaries of $13,520 to $27,500 on Sept. 1.

The teachers are earning $8,200 to $20,000 this year, including a $400 cost-of-living allowance for all and incentive pay for those with six years or more of teaching experience.

The board says the average salary of a Metro high school teacher was $18,094 last Sept. 30.

The OSSTF also wants lump sum payments of $1,200 to each OSSTF member in Metro in compensation for recent cutbacks in purchasing power, and a full cost-of-living allowance (COLA) equal to percentage increase in the Metro consumer price index of Statistics Canada.

Principals would earn $42,825 to $44,150 next year under the board figures, which would include the COLA might produce Canadian salaries range from $24,550 to $27,500, including a $500 COLA provision, as well as a

### Boost Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said Thursday that he has sent Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau a tele gram opposing increases in the price of Alberta natural gas.

## Maple Leaf Pipeline Proposed

CALGARY (CP) — The sponsors of an all-Canadian natural gas pipeline from the Mackenzie Delta, known as the Maple Leaf Project, completed their application to Ottawa Thursday by filing 23 volumes of supporting documents.

The sponsors—Alberta Gas Trunk Line (Canada) Ltd. of Calgary, Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. of Vancouver, and Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary—filed the documents with the National Energy Board and the department of Indian affairs and northern development.

AGTL Canada is a subsidiary of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., Alberta's principal gas-transmission company. Foothills is jointly owned by AGTL and Westcoast, B.C.'s principal gas pipeline company.

The Foothills group is seeking permission to build a pipeline system from the delta to connect with existing pipelines operated by Westcoast in B.C. and by AGTL in Alberta.

Total cost of the project is $3.5 billion, including $1.9 billion for 117 million cubic feet daily to be laid from the delta to near the joining of borders of the Yukon Territories, B.C. and Alberta.

Summarizing the documents at a news conference in Calgary, AGTL representatives said the proposal is based on advantages over the Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. pipeline proposal.

Arctic Gas, a consortium of U.S. and Canadian companies, is proposed to build 1,900 miles of 48-inch pipelines to transport Canadian and Mackenzie Delta gas, at a cost of about $7 billion.

## 'New Money' Required For Share in Agency

MONTREAL (CP) — A $100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent would only give the airline a toe-hold on a proposed nationwide travel agency, the Air Canada inquiry was told Thursday.

R. T. McGregor, president of McGregor Travel Co. Ltd. of Montreal, said the money he received was simply to show Air Canada was seriously interested in a national string of travel agencies.

The government-owned airline would have to come up with "new money" to acquire a share in the country-wide agency. The new firm was to include McGregor Travel, a Columbia agency and Air Canada as partners.

The deal with Air Canada last November also gave the Crown corporation an option on 10 per cent of the shares in McGregor Travel which it could exercise by spending one more dollar, he said.

Mr. McGregor said the proposal to create the new national agency is still alive. "Nothing has told me that the negotiations for amalgamation have stopped."

The Air Canada Act does not allow the airline to own travel agencies.

But Richard Holden, counsel for Mr. McGregor, told reporters that Air Canada can acquire an option on stock in travel agencies. But it could not use the option under the law as it stands.

Air Canada officials have been negotiating with McGregor Travel since last fall.

The federal inquiry, headed by Mr. James Richard Tetley of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is looking into the McGregor deal and financial control and management in Air Canada.


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# Who Cares About Problem Kids

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He's not only worried about possible budget cuts and the nearly impossible task of stretching what funds he has now.

He's worried about not having a sufficient number of places to send older children who come into his care.

"We're really very near the end of our rope," he says. "The foster homes that take teen-agers are full. We have 19 spare homes at the moment, but they all specify children under nine years old.

"If it weren't for our group homes I don't know what we'd do."

Mr. MacDonald explains that one of the reasons there are more teen-agers in care now is that the provincial courts are sending fewer to training schools, and keeping more within their own communities.

When a teen-ager comes before the court, the judge decides whether he should be sent to training school, kept at home in his parents' care, or made a ward of the Children's Aid Society.

In some cases, he'll recommend that the teen-ager be sent to a treatment centre, although the waiting list is very long for government-subsidized places like Brownlake ($130 a day per child). If he recommends a private treatment centre, then the Children's Aid Society is responsible for the cost, which ranges between $18 to $27 a day.

"We pay $8 a day now for each child who is kept in one of our group homes, far less than the $30-a-day cost for each teen-ager in training school," says Mr. MacDonald.

"If the courts would just pay us that $20 when we assign a child to one of our group homes, we could do so much.

"That money could be used for therapeutic work within that child's family and it would accomplish so much more."

The family-centred approach is typical of the way Larry MacDonald and his child care workers deal with problem teen-agers.

"The troubled kid is a lightbulb for a troubled family," he says. "A skilled family therapist can come in and help to change the situation that brought the teen-ager to our attention.

"There's untold strength within a family unit. Not everything the parents have done is wrong. Using understanding and corrective techniques, the family worker can help the parents to see that they do have power. They find new confidence in the way they deal with their children's kids."

"But hiring skilled professionals to do that kind of work costs money. And we just don't have it.

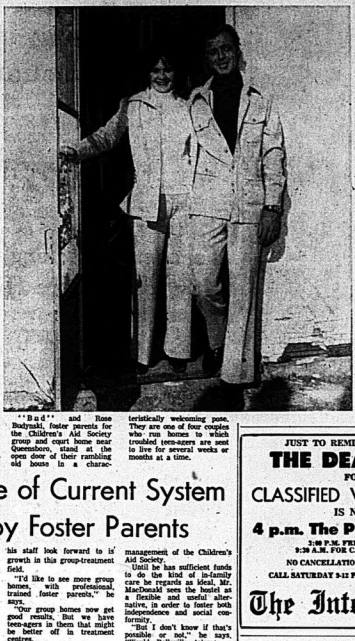
"I have 128 children in my department's care," he says. "My annual budget here is the same as the cost I had in Vancouver for the care of 32 children."

Taxpayers object to being asked to pay more toward the CAS budget, Mr. MacDonald says, but he is not sympathetic to their complaints. He feels that a community has the responsibility to correct the behavior and improve the living conditions of those children who become "problems."

"These children are the community's problem," he says. "Even though they may not be your direct concern, ultimately you will be touched. Social workers have to convince the public that money spent in helping these kids is an investment for the future. The earlier we start, the more we can do.

"Unfortunately, we can't promise that treatment will work every time. That's what is difficult about selling the idea. But the alternative is to have layers and layers of problem kids peeling off problem families.

"These are problems that CAN be taken care of with money."



"Bud" and Rose Budynski, foster parents for the Children's Aid Society group and court home near Quesnsboro, stand at the open door of their rambling old house in a characteristically welcoming pose. They are one of five families who run homes to which troubled teen-agers are sent to live for several weeks or months at a time.

# Backbone of Current System Is Care by Foster Parents

How does Larry MacDonald cope with the problems of too many kids and too little money?

"Foster parents," he says. "They're the backbone of this department."

In particular, he means the five couples who run group homes for the Family and Children's Services. To four of these homes he is able to refer his teen-age charges, and to the fifth sends younger children.

One group home, run by Orvil (Bud) and Rose Budynski near Queensboro, is also the most busy, to which teen-agers who have come before the juvenile court are sent instead of to a training institution.

In charge of the residence program in Mr. MacDonald's department is Ian MacLean, who supervises the management and treatment of the teen-agers in care.

What Larry MacDonald and his staff look forward to is growth in this group-treatment field.

"I'd like to see more group homes, with professional, trained foster parents," he says.

"Our group homes now get good results. But we have teen-agers in them that might be better off in treatment centres.

"I think the community colleges could turn out graduates who are trained to work as professional 'parents'. Any time you put kids together (in a group home) you have to have treatment available, and a planned approach.

"These kids need to learn that there are rules they can't ignore if they're going to get along in society."

One of the ways that Mr. MacDonald would like to help troubled teen-agers adjust is by the creation of hostels, or boarding homes, under the management of the Children's Aid Society.

Until he has sufficient funds to do the kind of in-family care he regards as ideal, Mr. MacDonald sees the hostel as a flexible and useful alternative, in order to foster both independence and social conformity.

"But I don't know if that's possible or not," he says. "Would Belleville tolerate a hostel situation for these kids?"

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**TOMORROW:** Five couples tour the group homes and talk about their role as foster parents to the children in their care.

Stories and Photos by Isabel Huggan

# People and Events

**ROYAL PURPLE**

The Order of the Royal Purple elected new officers recently. They are honored royal lady, Frances Mitchell; past immediate royal lady Elsie Gilbert; secretary, Nina Dulmage; treasurer, Cassie McMaster; associate royal lady Helen McGarvey; royal lady, Barbara Haines, lecturing lady, Barbara Jennett; chaplain lady, Joyce Clarke; conductress lady, Mildred Morin; pianist lady, Zella Dunn; three-year trustee, Margaret Lott; two-year trustee, Barbara Sine; one-year trustee, Evia Whitney; inner guard, Marion Skinner; outer guard, Barbara Sine.

**MARMORA IODE**

A film about activities at Marmora elementary schools and Centre Hastings Secondary School was shown to the members of Marmora Chapter IODE recently, at the Deloro Public Library.

Alan Sitt, principal of Earl Prentice School, was in charge of the film and answered questions from members on various aspects of education.

Helen Meiklejohn reported that a large number of people have consented to take part in the Craft and Hobby Show which the Marmora IODE is sponsoring at the Marmora Town Hall on May 30.

Correspondence consisted of a letter from Robert Bartch, principal of Sacred Heart School, thanking the members on behalf of the ten students who visited the Ontario Science Centre on April 11 as a guest of Marmora Chapter.

A letter of resignation from Regent Alice Ayler was received with regret. Mrs. Ayler reported that she and her husband would be leaving the area soon.

Services committee chairman, Vi Parks, reported that a bale valued at $387.80 had been forwarded to IODE headquarters.

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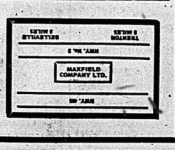


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In South Africa:

# Dawn-to-Midnight Labor — Maids Get $46 Monthly

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter)—When a white family moves into a new house in South Africa, their first thought is often an African, asking to become their servant.

In Johannesburg alone, official figures show that two households in three have an African woman domestic.

Most of the maids live, and is unfailing, at the home of the garden, coming to the home to do chores from dawn-to-midnight cooking the dinner.

Their duties begin with preparing the family breakfast and often end at midnight, watching children until their parents return from an evening out.

On average the resident maids work a six-day week, a 18-hour day and receive about $46 a month.

Ina Gordon, a member of the South African Institute of Race Relations, believes most of the maids are being exploited and has launched a campaign to get a better deal.

She wants a minimum wage of about $70 a month, an eight-hour day and a five-day week.

It is doubtful whether the "new deal" will be quickly implemented, because most big-class whites probably could not afford to pay much extra for the services they get which includes food and all meals.

There is no shortage of labour. Many maids grew around that a family does not have a servant. Yet, neighbor's girl might call and say: "I have a cousin, maidless. Can she work for you?"

As obvious affection usually develops between the maids and the white children they care for, while the father works. The division of apartheid comes later.

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## 'Women Workers Losing Ground'

OTTAWA (CP)—"The lot of women in the Canadian labour force is getting worse, in spite of all the posters, buttons, slogans and other advertisements," says Madeline Parent, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Workers Union.

Speaking at a Women and Society lecture series, Ms. Parent said she is not impressed with International Women's Year.

"The gap is widening between male and female pay and women are increasingly ghettoized in job ghettos," she said.

She accused the federal and provincial governments of deliberately refusing to use their women get equal pay for equal work.

Ms. Parent, 56, who has spent 25 years at a textile union organizer, said Canadian women are paid 7 billion annually less than men in identical jobs, 2.5 billion less in Ontario alone.

Government statistics showed women in office jobs in the Ottawa area earn as much as $1 less a week less than men doing the same task, "contrary to assurances and advertising we hear every day about International Women's Year."

The increasing tendency of women to shuttle women into low-paying, low-security jobs. The number of women in clerical jobs has increased from 62 per cent in 1962 to about 75 per cent today.

Equal-pay legislation has been of little benefit to women workers, and because government investigators sided openly with employers during the investigation of complaints.

Ms. Parent said international unions have done little because their American affiliates are sympathetic to the plight of Canadian women workers.

In the textile trade, where 75 per cent of the 80,000 workers are women, international unions tolerated a situation where men earn 1.11 a hour and women 2.11 for identical jobs.

She urged women to concentrate on a battle for better equal-pay legislation and more responsive trade unions.

"Let's study our facts and our priorities. We don't want posters or buttons, we want equal pay."

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Ann Landers

## She's an Office Worker Part-time Stripper, Too

Dear Ann Landers: I work in a department store in Detroit. Working with me is a girl I'll call Betsy.

Betsy supports her handicapped parents and a sister in her flat. But I recently found out she has another job. She's a stripper at a downtown theatre.

Since I learned about Betsy's other "career" I've been quite distant and she has noticed it. So have others. She's popular in this office and I've been taking some heat since I "turned" toward her. Should I tell them about Betsy's other "career"? I'd hate for people to think I'm a snob.—Quiet (So Far)

Dear Q. S. F.: Unless Betsy performs with a sack over her head someone is sure to learn of her other "career." Don't quit yet. As for your coolness, that's your business. But I'll bet several other girls in your office wouldn't treat her differently if they knew.

Dear Ann Landers: Hey, you with all the good advice. I need help. I've been trying to "forget the hurt" for two years. Sometimes I run into him, that old pain starts gnawing at me again.

Forgetting is easier said than done. What do you suggest?—Remembering

Dear R: You're remembering the wrong things, honey. Instead of reliving the tender moments that made you happiest, you relived times, think of the cruel bill other has rearranged your face—the slights and injuries you walked the floor wondering where he was, and with whom. Recall exactly what it was that made you decide to "throw the bum out." Once you get that you REALLY straightened out, that old pain will be gone.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I invited some out-of-town friends to visit us for the weekend. We have no extra bedroom and told them we'd make reservations at a motel.

I couldn't think of the name of the motel so I called the directory assistance and told the operator my problem. She said a very similar name. I'm sorry but it is impossible for me to give you the number if you don't have the name of the place.

I told her I'd recognize the name if I heard it, and asked her to read off the list of motels. Her reply was, "Why don't you look in the telephone book?"

I didn't need HER to tell me THAT. I thought the telephone company was supposed to provide service.

We pay our phone bills every month and it wouldn't kill them to help a customer who is trouble by putting themselves out a little.—TO Off in Bloomfield

Dear TO: Do you have any idea how many motels there are in Birmingham? Information operators should not be expected to read off lists. Your request was unreasonable.

Dear Ann Landers: I've been in the service and my mother saved every one of your columns for me before she died. You know I'm a big fan.

I just ran into the letter from the weirdo doctor who suggested that the wife of the author of his in the line of with a fly swatter.

How can a person get a night's sleep if he has to worry about being attacked for doing a normal thing like snoring? I couldn't believe my eyes.

My grandpa used to snore and it was a very comforting sound. He was a wonderful person and knowing that he was once made a fly swat, I'll see here's a message to the snorers of the world: Don't feel guilty. Not everyone hates you. Some of us love you.—J.D.

Dear J.D.: Speak for yourself, Buddy.

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Doris Clark

## Be Sure the Fight Is Worth It

Whatever situation you meet in life, consider first whether it is really worth fighting for.

Try to keep your mind constantly on the positive aspects of life and on actions which can improve your situation. Try to forget everything that is ugly or painful but inevitable. This is perhaps the most efficient way of achieving what we have called voluntary mental "freedom of potential."

When faced with a task which is very painful, yet indispensable to achieve your aim, don't procrastinate; cut right into a task to eliminate the pain, instead of gently easing the anticipation.

excerpt from "Stress Without Distress" by Hans Selye.

Dr. Selye points out in his book that we all have our limits and that even though we want to reach out in love, there is no sense wasting our time "trying to be helpful to a mad dog". But he does give us the nerve to do what are agreeable tasks with courage.

Dear Doris: Please help me! A young gentleman friend has informed me that he is "gay". He has asked me to please understand.

Books from the library tell about it but not how the real gay man feels. Please, to this situation or how "gay" people really feel toward us.

Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled: The dictionary word is homosexual. This means that your gentleman friend does not have the normal sexual impulses toward the opposite sex, but rather towards his own sex.

He probably was made very happy when he was hugged with you about this. There have been many cases in the past where a homosexual's who have had a bad time in attempts of covering up the fact of their unnatural lives, can only make for unhappiness for any woman.

There is help to be had for homosexuals, if they want it badly enough. Your friend is a human being, with kindness and feelings, but not your love. I am sending you a pamphlet about it, in the hope that you will recognize this natural aversion more as an illness than a crime.

Dear Doris: Tell "Still Fighting" of this sure way of getting rid of the odor of smoke:

Go to bed and sweat it out — for two days. Borrow hot water bottles and wool blankets. Drink several cups of very warm water. When you sweat, keep covered.

Change sides of the bed gets wet with sweat, every time. Relax and go to sleep if you can.

Your sheets will actually smell with the smoke expelled with the sweat. You may feel weak but strength will come back, and with it a clear head. The smoke will be gone. The important thing is to have warm and treat yourself like a the patient, until it is over.

Dear Sympathizer: I discussed your letter with my expert on quitting the smokes — Bob Ludwig. He says there is no alcohol in the body to sweat out, and that if you smoked hard enough to have a "perceptible alcohol taste saturating your works, you'd be well advised and cleared your system of it.

Yet, almost any technique lill work with some. The "Bob Ludwig" boys have revealed and their importance for a long time. There is nothing that work's work for someone who holds a cigarette, breath works for many, actually. But one should not expect conditioned reflexes to drop away all of a sudden; and they don't give-up-too-soon warning is very real.

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### Wrought Iron at Wrays

The window at Wrays, 201 Front St., has been bewitched this last little while by a wrought iron dining set by HAUSER, a Canadian company in Kitchener. This kind of set is lovely in white, but there are other colours available in Hauser's line. These sets are available in a multitude of decorator colors and usually come with a glass top. Attractive base tips are available, ever. Wrays have more wrought iron furnishings by the same company, such as national bird cages, hanging baskets, plant stands, in antique gold with ¾ inch glass tops. Sound sleepy? They are and think what this lovely furniture would do to your home! Visit Wrays tonight and see for yourself.

### They're All There

I've told you a few times that Sidney Inn is not just a place for groceries and gifts, but it's also a Carvery Centre too. Besides all the cotton sets and wool ensembles and hooked rugs, Sidney Inn now has carvings and rose bushes, also the garden tools and the fertilizer, the seeds and the to do the job properly. And there's that steel old Silver Inn convenience, Marry a gardener doesn't get a chance to show for his or her surplus energy, and was inclined before now to grumble, and grumble, in serious gold with ¾ inch glass tops. Sound sleepy? They are and think what this lovely furniture would do to your home! Visit Wrays tonight and see for yourself.

### Busy Cameron Weekend

When I called Donnah Cameron this week, she was in the midst of the preparations for her show at the Knights of Columbus Hall tonight and tomorrow night in Trenton. This art show is in aid of the Trenton Hospital Auxiliary Society and one of Donnah's paintings will be drawn as a prize. There are still tickets available at the door at 10 each. Wine and cheese will also be served. Donnah is a local artist and deserves the support of a good cause — two good causes actually: arthritis assistance and arts. Donnah's studio is in the lower portion of the Corby Galley cosmo too. So you can see that Donnah has been busy and will be, but never too busy to show you the Cameron Gallery, 114 Mills West of Bedeerville on the Rednersville Rd.

### The All-Size Shop

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### Lovely Sundays

Hopefully, we are now, official an dunofficially, Fairchild or Celsius, into the 'Lovely Sunday' season. This means that the driving will be pleasant, the scenery exciting because of its changing and dominance of green. And the temperature will mount. And there is no nicer culmination to a Sunday drive over into The County than a visit to the Inn On The Bay Tavern in Picton, which overlooks the Picton harbor. The day has been lovely, the Inn On The Bay surroundings can match the day. And the food is always up to Sunday dinner standards. So drive a Sunday — and a someone — that you appreciate them. Visit the Inn On The Bay for Sunday lunch or dinner.

### Seeing Your Way

Now, if you've done your raking, as I have (boast, boast,) your lawn is a wonderful potential, with the bare areas and the flower beds now know why they are there again. But there's a way you could enhance the beauty to come and the beauty you help make a lot more easily than gathering and raking leaves underfoot — which you can't do all the time. And that's to have Bellevue Glass set up a glass and aluminum door in a patio door at your house. Not only could you get outside more easily, but also, the outside could get in too. Visit Bellevue Glass or call Gaza at 968-2221.

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# EMO Votes to Disband After Withdrawal of Govt. Support

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) — the body responsible for emergency planning and coordination of disaster recovery operations — is being disbanded, it was learned Thursday.

The executive committee of the EMO, including representatives from each of the municipalities served, met in Bleecker Auditorium Thursday afternoon to pass a resolution dissolving the organization effective Aug 1.

The vote to disband the EMO follows a year of financial uncertainty for the local chapter and similar organizations across the province.

The final word came a month ago when the provincial government announced it would no longer subsidize 50 percent of the operating budget.

A letter received more recently directed EMOs to be bound by the end of July or the province would not assume responsibility of paying job termination benefits to staff — a bill which totals more than $7,700 locally for holiday and sick time accumulation by director Angus Daffy and his secretary.

"This latest word really brings us right down to the crunch," said Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey, executive committee chairman.

Though it was apparent at the meeting that local municipal governments would not be prepared to assume full financial responsibility for the EMO, some members expressed optimism that other forms of funding could be obtained.

Mayor Jeffrey pointed out that the federal government had been approached earlier that the answer had been no. Further, she said most councils had either finished their budgets or else they just couldn't afford to increase their financial share.

City Alderman Stu Meeks said he had "several organizations in mind that he would like to approach."

In the meantime, EMO staff have been asked to take inventory of all emergency equipment and supplies in preparation for July liquidation.

"We just have no alternative," said Mayor Jeffrey.

In recent times, the EMO has played major roles in the windstorm that shook Brighton two years ago and Tweed last summer.

The EMO runs emergency drills in conjunction with Belleville General Hospital staff and marks its operational facilities, facilities and staff available to major area events each year.

The organization had a budget of approximately $23,000 in 1974 and submitted a budget of about $25,000 this year.


# The Intelligencer

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# St. Thomas Looted Prior To Early-morning Blaze

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Officials investigating the early Wednesday morning fire which gutted St. Thomas' Anglican Church here have determined an unknown thief or thieves broke into the church vestry and stole a quantity of silverware some time before the fire began.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Thursday the church was entered "we believe by the rear door to the vestry-office on the north side of the church near the east end".

He said the investigators removed debris from the vestry but could not find certain items made of silver which he said are believed stolen.

Chief Crosbie said no evidence has been discovered to link the intruders with the blaze but emphasized the investigation is continuing "to determine whether arson did in fact take place".

He noted, however, a quantity of liquid was found in a stairwell from an outside set of stairs leading into the basement.

He said samples have been sent to the Attorney-General's centre of forensic sciences in Toronto "to see if it's a petroleum by-product of any description".

Chief Crosbie said no witnesses have turned up who might have seen any suspicious persons near the church prior to the fire but Fuel McCormick of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office here and Det. Sam Morgan of city police are still conducting independent probes.

Canon Peter Tett, the church rector, told The Intelligencer Thursday the missing articles were two silver communion cups(, a paten (bread plate), two silver cruets (decanters in which hold water and wine), a bread box and a ciborium (box with stand which holds hosts).

He said parts of a silver tray and a silver flagon were recovered plus a bible which is believed to be melted silver. In addition, part of a candle was found outside the east end of the church.

About the only items recovered which might be reusable were a few brass dividers which are used to hold candles, he added.

Broken beer bottles were discovered under a tree at the front of the church, but Canon Tett did stressed that their significance saying youths frequently gather to drink and smoke on the east grounds near the old graveyard.

## Wiring, Furnace Not Fire Cause Suspects

Canon Peter Tett, rector of St. Thomas' Anglican Church which was gutted by fire of an unknown cause early Wednesday morning, says he does not believe the building's wiring or furnace could have been at fault in the blaze.

He told The Intelligencer Thursday the church was rewired a few years ago and a new furnace installed in 1970 and no problems have ever been encountered with either.

Canon Tett pointed out the furnace in Anglican Church is enclosed in a fireproof room lined with asbestos. He explained a door to the room was always left ajar but had a mechanism which would automatically shut and lock shut if the room temperature reached a certain level.

He said in addition there were no lights on in the church at the time and with the warm weather, the furnace would have been fired infrequently.

## Emily Carr Exhibition

Chen Taylor, an extension officer with the Art Gallery of Ontario, prepares the 25-piece Emily Carr Exhibition expected to open today at the Corby Library. Mr. Taylor said the paintings were done between 1910 and 1935. The exhibition will continue 'till May 23

# Montreal Security Firm First To Locate Office in City

Barnes Security Services Ltd. of Montreal announced the opening of a Belleville branch at a civic reception Thursday.

The announcement meant the first such company dealing in industry and commercial security service to locate an office in the city. Two other firms operate in the area but have no offices here.

Attending the reception were Mayor Robin Jeffrey, city police and fire officials.

"The age of the old man reading a newspaper while he is supposed to be guarding a plant at night is gone," said Don Barnes, a principal of the company.

He said his company staff are trained in a broad range of security service including fire and first aid areas.

"We try to offer the industry a well-rounded package and tailor the package to the individual's needs, said Mr. Barnes.

The company was formed by Charles Barnes in Montreal in 1948. Since then, his sons Don and John Barnes have taken over — expanding the service to 19 centres ranging from Montreal to Vancouver.

"Our business is concentrated in Ontario," said Mr. Barnes.

Roger Fisher, formerly a firm spokesman in Montreal and the Toronto branch, has been named manager in Belleville.

"We will be hiring on staff (generally from retired military ranks) as business begins to grow," said Don Barnes.

The company is wholly family-owned and Canadian owned with no shareholders.

Mr. Barnes said the company chose Belleville as a central eastern Ontario site because of the city's growth potential.

The company took their application to locate in Belleville in recent years and spokesmen said each survey looked more encouraging as industry and a market grew steadily in and around Belleville.

He said all staff will be hired from the local labor force.

## Space Now Available For More Tech Students

MADOC — Loyalist College still has sufficient room to accommodate about 400 extra students, Herb Tweed, college president, said here Thursday.

He told centre and north Hastings County educators and municipal officials in the schools of technology and business, "we do have expansion within our present facilities".

Will Wilkinson, board chairman, said the board initially invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in technology equipment and then found the students were lacking.

He said in some courses there were "costly equipment and costly instructors and very few students". However, last year there was "a significant increase in technology students," he noted.

But Loyalist can still accommodate more, said Mr. Wilkinson. "I still think students felt they had to go to the colleges in the big cities," he commented.

## Loyalist Controls Tightens

MADOC — James Auld, provincial minister of colleges and universities, has told Loyalist College officials to "tighten their belts a little more".

Will Wilkinson, chairman of the college board of governors, told a board meeting at Mother's Restaurant near here Thursday he and Herb Young, college president, met with Mr. Auld April 8 at a session of provincial college presidents and board chairmen in Toronto.

He said Mr. Auld advised to make the best use of funds available but left it to each board on how best to use those funds.

## Garden Plots Proposed

MADOC — That 25.5 acres of land Loyalist College purchased recently to the north of its campus for road access and future expansion purposes may turn into garden plots for apartment dwellers in 1976.

Priedl Bellstedt told the college board of governors here Thursday the proposition will be an expansion of a planned city program on other land in the area.

## Zoning Bylaw Draft Expected Next Week

Belleville should get a look at the first draft of the zoning bylaws by accompanying its official plan within a week, it was learned at a meeting of the Quinte Planning Board Thursday.

While the official plan — a set of maps with little written text — has been in the hands of the province for several weeks, the consultants are only just putting the finishing touches on the written portions.

Responding to a question by Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey, deputy planning director Frank Szokmans said he expected the bylaws would arrive by next week.

The bylaws are often referred to as the "teeth" or the formal enforcement of the official plan.

The plan — though it is designed to be a document of continual modification and revision — is expected to guide development within the city's boundaries.

## School, Churches Offer Aid to House Parish

The activities of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, gutted by fire this week, will continue in the parish hall on East Bridge St.

Canon Peter Tett, church rector, said Thursday the 8 a.m. Sunday eucharist will be held in St. Agnes' Chapel located in the basement of the hall. It can hold between 50-60 people.

Other services will be held in the upstairs room which can manage about 200 people. Seating is not a problem, he said. Sunday 300 church-goers, Rev. Tett.

He estimated there are about 400 households which actively support the church. The average attendance for each late morning service throughout the year is about 150. The grand church has the capacity of about 350 persons.

Rev. Tett said the principal of Bridge Street Collegiate Institute has offered the use of the school auditorium which has an organ. If congregation attendance is the other factor favorable, services might move there in summer.

He added Christ Church has also offered the use of furniture and furnishings which were formerly in St. George's Church on Station St., now closed.

Rev. Tett said other churches have offered their facilities for weddings which would have been held in the pre-destroyed St. Thomas' Church from May through July. They are Trinity United, Presbyterian, Christ Church, St. Margaret's and Holy Trinity in Ameliasburgh.

And countless telephone calls have been received from concerned parishioners and people from other centres such as Toronto and Ottawa, he said. Contributions to the building fund have already been made.

## Congregation to Decide Reconstruction Format

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The congregation of St. Thomas' Anglican Church, gutted by an early Wednesday morning fire, will make the final decision on the form of reconstruction to take place.

says Canon Peter Tett, church rector.

He told The Intelligencer Thursday the decision will hinge on the bishop's success of a fund-raising drive by the Ontario Heritage Foundation for funds with which to restore the church as an historical site on the remaining structure.

Bearing that, the congregation will have to investigate construction of a new, modern church on the existing location at the corner of Church and East Bridge streets, said Rev. Tett.

He related a past suggestion which, if taken, would mean the side of church property on the south side of East Bridge St. which includes the rectory and parish hall. These facilities would become part of a new and larger church across the street.

The fate of the vestry will hold a meeting Wednesday in the parish hall at 8:30 p.m., said Rev. Tett.

This body of about 40 people is composed of wardens, the delegates to synod, various heads of organizations and other key people in the parish appointed by the nominating committee each year.

The ultimate decision has to be made by the vestry of the church," commented Rev. Tett. The vestry is made up of all members of the church.

"We have all those seats in business and we have a need in technology and we're undermobilized there."

He said the college president, said he did not think the technical school in high schools is tax. "It embodies all the people," he noted. "The jobs are there.

"We'd like to train the students in this area." There's a great opportunity in technology."

Mr. Young remarked that "we need people who get little tougher they (students) will stay in school. Jobs in technology and business are there and people who think they have a green future."

Mr. King said the college is currently surveying industries in its four-county area to find out what it is has gone on the benefits of the technology field to secondary schools.

## Break-in Reported

A break-in at a law office at 135 Church St. which occurred after 1 a.m. Monday was confined to the basement storage area, an official there said today.

He said four doors in the basement were forced and police have said nothing was stolen or disturbed.

Chief Douglas Crosbie says police theorize the unknown intruders were seeking two pieces of heavy equipment which had been stolen last week from the Canadian National Railway instruction class in the Quinte Hotel.

Seven items were taken in that theft and the two pieces were found abandoned outside the building. Chief Crosbie says the trespassers might have assumed those items had been taken from and were being housed there.

## Society Sings For Church

The Belleville Choral Society is presenting a special church service Sunday, May 11, at Bridge St. United Church at 8 p.m.

A spokesman from the society said the offerings will be used to start a music fund for St. Thomas Church.

## College Board Stresses 'Non-glamor' Courses

MADOC — Benefits of technology and business courses in community colleges should be stressed in high school students before they are attracted by more glamour courses, says Fred King, dean of faculty for technical services at Loyalist College.

He told centre and north Hastings County educators and municipal officials here Thursday, "we have to somehow translate the needs of the area and the province to students before they are entrenched in high schools".

Ernst Kasten, dean of the college school of business and communications pointed out the Loyalist advertising campaign has been directed "toward the technical and business courses."

"Glamor courses have sold themselves," he commented.

## Original Structure

This is the original version of the present-day St. Thomas' Anglican Church, officially opened on March 21, 1858. Much of the original stone still remains in the existing structure.

## Arts Centre Deficit May Scuttle Plans

MADOC — A Quinte Community Arts Centre will only become a reality if Loyalist College Board of Governors can absorb a $19,000-$20,000 annual operating deficit will benefit the college academically, says Will Wilkinson, board chairman.

"The real bugaup for the board at this point is the deficit," said Mr. Wilkinson in an interview with The Intelligencer following a day's board meeting at Mother's Restaurant here.

Board member Priedl Bellstedt provided the background on the proposed centre which is the result of a joint committee between the board and the Quinte Arts Council.

Mr. Bellstedt said the board commitment to the consultant's report which is still considered but the report is vague in the area of the projected deficit and possible academic value.

The consultant report more information is perhaps approach the provincial and federal Arts Council, universities for funds. The Quinte campus has been suggested as one location for the Quinte Arts Centre.

"No one has looked at the deficit in the way it might benefit the college," said Mr. Wilkinson. "Maybe there is a surplus in the area of academic benefit."

He said the final report will be made public after the vague area is detailed.

## Northern Profit Up in Quarter

Northern Electric has announced a "substantial increase" in its sales and earnings in the first quarter of 1975 over the same period of 1974.

Sales in the period totaled $261 million or 22 per cent over 1974 first quarter sales of $214.7 million.

Although a deduction of 16 cents a share was made in 1975, in comparison with phantom gain of 8 cents a share in the first quarter of 1974.

Consolidated net earning in the quarter were $24.3 million in 1975 compared with $13.1 million in 1974 — an increase of 27 per cent.

## School Budget Briefing

Hastings County Board of Education superintendent of business Ken Wormald talks over education budget with board chairman Jean Hutchison at a press briefing Thursday. The budget reflects a 12-per-cent increase to municipalities.

# Intelligencer Sports

DENIS POTVIN

## Potvin, Smith Claim Clarke Kicked in Overtime Winner

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — A couple of controversial goals, including the winner by Bobby Clarke, raised bitter feelings as Philadelphia Flyers scored their second victory over New York Islanders, 5-4 in overtime Thursday night.

Clarke, the star centre of the Flyers, went for Ross Lonsberry's rebound and the puck slid under Islanders goalie Billy Smith at 2:56 of the overtime period.

It gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead in the National Hockey League series. The third game is scheduled Sunday afternoon in Uniondale, N.Y.

Both Smith and defenceman Denis Potvin insisted that Clarke kicked the puck in. Goalie Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers had said the same thing about the second Islanders goal by J. P. Parise in the second period.

Clarke explained: "The puck hit my skate and it went right back under him (Smith). I never kicked it."

When told that Potvin had charged that Clarke did, in fact, kick it in, Clarke replied bitterly:

"Well, ask him about Parise's goal. And you know what the referee said, 'It went in off Moose Dupont's skate'. And the referee was standing five feet away.

"I was coming toward the puck. If I swung my leg back, it would have to look like a soccer kick for me to kick it. I definitely didn't kick it."

Defenceman Ed Van Impe started the winning play at the red line and then Lonsberry took the puck at the blue line and got off a shot at Smith. "I just went for the rebound," Clarke said. "I really didn't have anything to do with the play. I just ended up in the right spot at the right time."

Potvin, who played a part in all four Islanders goals, and scored twice himself, said he saw Clarke kick it in.

"The puck came off Billy Smith's glove and it came over in front and I know there was one of the wingers who had Bobby Clarke pretty well hung up.

"Clarke's stick was up in the air. I was close behind, about within stick reach of him. He just kicked the puck. He then proceeded to push the rebound in as anybody else would do. You can't blame Bobby for it."

Potvin went over to referee Wally Harris and tried to explain what he thought happened. "He was right there and saw it. His best comment was to laugh at me which I don't respect very much."

Potvin was asked if he thought Harris was able to see the play.

"Definitely. He was in the proper position to see the play and I'm sure of that. Harris was on the goal line, maybe five feet to my left hand side of the net.

"I was very obvious to me and I'm sure the anybody that watches the film will be able to see it as clearly as I did."

A smart piece of work by Van Impe led to Smith's Islanders' downfall. He made the play from the corner to Westfall of the Islanders broke his stick and skated to the bench for another.

"If I had followed the play, I would have been at the blue line without a stick," Westfall said ruefully.

The Flyers built a 4-1 lead in the second period on goals by Clarke, Dornhoefer, Reggie Leach, Tom Bladon on a power play and Bill Barber.

Parise's goal cut the margin to 4-2 and then Parise and Potvin scored within 14 seconds in the third period to make it 4-4.

Both coaches Fred Shero of the Flyers and Al Arbour of the Islanders said they didn't see the winning goal. Arbour said: "I couldn't see it from behind the bench because my players were standing up, but our goaltender Smithy and our defence have complained that I used to him (Clarke) and he did kick it in. But I'm not using that as an excuse."

Arbour said that despite the loss, the momentum the Islanders gained from coming back to score three goals to tie the Flyers for a brief period would carry on into Sunday's third game.

"It's about time we started playing our game and let them chase us around. We've got to stop standing around and watch them play and we've got to start playing and have them watch us."

The Islanders had a slight edge in shots, 35-27, but it was strictly all Philadelphia's play in the first two periods.

Shero said he felt the long layoff in the playoffs waiting for opponents had left his team "mentally tired" and the Flyers showed it particularly in the third period.

"I'm happy for guys who didn't deserve to win. Now they'll be in a better frame of mind. The loss must take a lot out of the Islanders. I'm not a hope so. But you never know. They don't quit in the playoffs because they're dogs."

### At a Glance

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Series E

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | 2 | 1 | 15 | 14 | 5 |
| San Diego | 0 | 4 | 5 | 17 | 0 |

Result Thursday

Houston 5 San Diego 4

Houston win best-of-seven semi-final series 4-0

Series F

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Quebec | 2 | 1 | 9 | 8 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 2 | 1 | 8 | 25 | 4 |

Result Thursday

Quebec 4 Minnesota 3

Series tied two best-of-seven semi-final series 4-2.

FLOYD SMITH

## It Won't Happen Again Says Coach

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres promises his club will not play as poorly in the fourth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series as they did in the third Thursday night.

Three goals by Guy Lafleur helped Montreal Canadiens to a 7-4 triumph over the Sabres, Montreal's first win in the series. Peter Mahovlich, Jacques Lemaire, Yvon Lambert and Doug Risebrough were the other Canadiens markmen.

"We weren't good enough tonight," Smith said. "... It seemed like nobody wanted to play the game. We went play that badly again. ..."

The Canadiens, who were flat in the first two games in Buffalo, jumped on the Sabres at the start and kept Buffalo bottled up in their own zone for much of the opening session. The Sabres did not get a shot on goal until 8:11 when Rick Martin, who had seven of Buffalo's 27 shots, tested Montreal goaltender Ken Dryden during a Buffalo power play.

It came long after Mahovlich had beaten Roger Crozier in Montreal's first goal at 1:38 on Jean Rene Robert of Lemaire was off for hooking.

Lafleur made it 2-0 when he fired a shot between Crozier's legs with 1:04 to play in the opening period and Lemaire got the third goal of the period seconds when his long shot from outside the blueline eluded Crozier on the glove side.

Montreal wrapped it up with four goals in the final session, two of them against Gerry Desjardins, making his first appearance since injuring his right hand in Sunday's opener.

Saturday's game will start at 8 p.m. EDT and will be carried on the full CBC television network. The fifth game is set for Buffalo Tuesday night.

### At a Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Series I

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 10 | 14 | 2 |
| Montreal | 1 | 2 | 14 | 10 | 2 |

Result Thursday

Montreal 7 Buffalo 6

Game Saturday

Buffalo at Montreal

Series J

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 2 | 0 | 9 | 6 | 4 |
| NY Islanders | 0 | 2 | 4 | 9 | 0 |

Result Thursday

Philadelphia 5 NY Islanders 4

Game Sunday

Philadelphia at NY Islanders

## Top Ten

Top 10 scorers after Thursdays WHA playoff games:

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walton, Min | 10 | 7 | 17 |
| Mark Howe, H | 9 | 6 | 17 |
| Tardif, C | 7 | 10 | 17 |
| Jonathan, Min | 3 | 13 | 16 |
| S. Bernier, Q | 6 | 6 | 14 |
| Gaudreau, Q | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Morrison, Min | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Addison, SD | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Houle, Q | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Connolly, Min | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| Guisdon, Q | 4 | 6 | 12 |
| Lacroix, SD | 3 | 9 | 12 |
| G. Howe, H | 3 | 9 | 12 |

Top 10 scorers in the NHL playoffs after Thursday's games:

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lafleur, Mtl | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| Parise, NYI | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Drouin, NYI | 2 | 10 | 12 |
| Mahovlich, Mtl | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| MacLeish, Phs | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Perreault, Buf | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| D. Potvin, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Westfall, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| D. Potvin, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Ouellet, Mtl | 4 | 5 | 9 |
| Barber, Phs | 4 | 5 | 9 |

BOBBY CLARKE

## Arrows Dump Bolts

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Blair Campbell, Bill Coghill and Wayne Granger scored four goals apiece Thursday night as Maryland Arrows topped Boston Bolts 19-13 in the only National Lacrosse League game.

Brian Tasker had a goal and five assists to help lead Maryland to its fifth win in seven starts.

Al Leethwaite had two goals and two assists to lead the Bolts now 3-4.

Maryland lost the services of Paul Suggs in the third period when he was knocked out by a stray elbow. Suggs, the leading scorer in the NLL last year, was taken to hospital, but later released.

Play resumes tonight with Montreal Quebecois at home to Quebec Carbone while Philadelphia Wings visit Long Island Tomahawks.

| | G | W | L | T | F | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 7 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 115 | 113 | 10 |
| Boston | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 79 | 72 | 6 |
| Montreal | | | | | | | |
| Quebec | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 91 | 90 | 6 |
| Phila | 7 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 115 | 130 | 6 |
| Quebec | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 42 | 45 | 2 |
| Long Is. | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 59 | 69 | 2 |

Results Thursday

Maryland 19 Boston 13

Games Tonight

Quebec at Montreal

Philadelphia at Long Island.

## Aeros Soar Back

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros have moved into the World Hockey Association final series for the second year in a row but San Diego coach Harry Howell figures the Aeros could have trouble against Quebec Nordiques.

Two goals by rookie Jim Sherrit, including one in an overtime period, rallied the Aeros to a 5-4 victory Thursday over Howell's Mariners for a 4-0 sweep of their best-of-seven semi-final series.

The best-of-seven final series starts Saturday night in Houston. The second game is scheduled for Houston on Tuesday. A schedule for further games in Quebec City and Houston on Sunday.

"Houston is at the top of its game," Howell said. "You can't stay at the peak all the time and if the Aeros let up a little, Quebec could give them trouble."

The Mariners out-manoeuvred the Aeros and took a 3-1 lead early in the second period before the Aeros started a surge that ended with a 6-4 tie and forced the overtime.

"I was surprised the way they came out and stayed with us," Aeros' coach Bill Dineen said. "Being behind 3-4, they could have come out and just blown it off."

San Diego scored on rookie goalie Ron Grahame for only the second time in the series at 4:11 of the first period with Ray Addison's shot. Ron Plumb and Mike Laughlin added goals at 12:30 of the first period and 3:47 of the second period.

Houston scored one goal in the first period with Rich Preston's shot at 7:36 and Jim Lathay made it 3-2 with a goal at 6:40 of the second period.

Sherrit tied the game at 3-3 in the first minute of the third period and Plumb got his second goal of the game at 4:17, to give San Diego its final lead at 4-3.

At 5:21, Gordie Howe stole the puck from Jim Hargreaves near the San Diego blueline and poked it in for a 4-4 deadlock that forced the overtime.

Sherrit got the puck on the left side and fired it past San Diego goalie Ernie Wakely only 31 seconds into the overtime.

### LIONS CLAIM BRAME ...

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League have claimed import linebacker Larry Brame on waivers, general manager Jackie Parker said Thursday. Brame played out his option last season with Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

## Neale Sings Nordiques' Praises

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — When in doubt, wait.

Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur did just that and blanked a golden Minnesota scoring chance at a crucial point in Thursday night's World Hockey Association playoff game.

Brodeur's patience helped Quebec to a 4-0 victory over the Fighting Saints and a berth in the World Hockey Association final series against Houston.

"You've got to let them make the first move," said Brodeur, who stifled a breakaway attempt by Minnesota's Mike Antonovich midway through the first period with the score tied 2-2.

The Nordiques responded to Brodeur's goal-preserving effort and scored two goals to wrap up the scheduled best-of-seven semi-final series in six games.

"I'ts (Antonovich) really didn't have a clear breakaway. Maybe he was relying on him," said Brodeur. "But I don't usually do the first move. He has to. A goalie has to wait."

Meanwhile after the Brodeur heroics, Michel Parizeau slammed in the tie-breaking goal. Rejean Houle fired a ... line shot into an open net with 21 seconds left for the final scoring.

"Antonovich and (Jack) Carlson were in alone after we tied it up, but I don't know if you can pin it down to a couple of chances," said Minnesota coach Harry Neale. "They were patient and they waited really well when it seems like they (Quebec) scored on their first couple of good chances.

"They probably had the momentum after scoring an early one(ESH FDL W FW Y WhWW in the period," said Nordiques coach Jean Guy Gendron. "But Brodeur was just great. He had kind of a gut instinct. It was just a playoffs."

Brodeur was upset with referee Bob Sloan on Carlson's tying goal.

"I thought it was over his shoulder. He (Carlson) hit it with his stick over the shoulder. I looked around for the call. And referee Bob Sloan was out at centre ice somewhere and then he tries to tell me he was right there. That's what made me mad, but I forget."

Neale described Brodeur's playoff performance as "brilliant," and said Quebec would have a good chance at dethroning Houston if the 23-year-old goalie plays continue playing as well.

Brodeur played one of our best games and couldn't beat them," said Neale. "They gave him credit for coming in here and beating us two games on our ice. They were just the best team in this series."

Minnesota opened the scoring six minutes into the game when Gary Smaby converted a rebound.

But Weaver, the Nordiques scored twice in 50 seconds midway through the first period for a 2-1 lead.

Paul Cloutier deflected Jean-ref Gilbert and Jean-ref Houle at 16:43 and Minnesota goalie Ernie Wakely stopped Ron Leclerc's blue-line slap shot off his mask 31 seconds later.

The Nordiques, who won the WHA Canadian Division title in the regular season, were outshot 35-27 in the game.

The opening game of the finals will be Saturday night with Quebec at Houston. The second game will take place Tuesday night also in Houston.


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**Sports Writer**

### More Than an Unveiling The Mac Uncovering

Belleville's Ontario Fastball League entry, the McDonald's, take to the field Sunday at Alemite Park at 2 p.m. for their first game ever.

However, when they meet the Oshawa Tony's in their Sabbath doubleheader, the Macs will be missing a few garnishments. Like two all-beef patties without the bun. Belleville's Mac's will also be without part of their main dressing — their uniforms to be exact.

It seems that somewhere in the United States there lies a couple of boxes marked Belleville, Ontario, Canada. Inside these boxes? You guessed it. Uniforms, the difference between the Big Mac and Ronny Macs for our OFL entry.

"There was a big mix up in the logo," explained the McDonald's general manager, Doug Adams. "The company in Tennessee couldn't find the drawing that was sent down for M that goes on the front of the sweaters."

"They wasted three weeks before the situation finally got straightened out," he added, "so now we'll likely have to play in jeans and whatever shirts I can come up with."

Adams went on to explain that the company is trying to track the order down and get it on a plane before the weekend, but he doesn't think the search will do much good.

"I'm not going to hold my breath," he said.

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SLICES . . . While Adams isn't holding his breath over uniforms, he is holding his breath in anticipation over a prospective pitcher for Sunday's games. Rumor has it that the McDonald's may be adding a well-known hurler whose name remains a secret (for today anyway), from the Brockville area. This pitcher is reported to have signed a contract with an Ottawa team, but because of recent league restrictions may not have to fulfil (contractual) obligations.

He would certainly be a welcome sight since all the McDonald's are going with on Sunday is three pitchers — Ron Hunter, Cliff Reid and Jack Leeman.

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McDonald's seasons tickets will be available at the gate Sunday. For $20 spectators get admission to all pre - season games and all 72 home games. The passes are also available at McKnight's Variety on Front Street and McDonald's Family Restaurant.

Admission rates for the doubleheader Sunday are $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

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PARTICIPACTION

Pictures. Do more than just know it's right.

Assistant coach, Cliff Hiseman, puts four of the Belleville McDonald's through a session of pepper during a mid-week practice.

Frank Robinson, a first baseman from Kingston, is playing the ball this time around. Others taking part in the excercise are Glenn Carleton, a catcher-outfielder from Belleville, Steve Ling, an outfielderfrom Kingston, and Jim Clements an outfielder from Trenton.

The McDonald's face the Oshawa Tonys this Sunday in their first contests of the season. The exhibition double-header is scheduled to get under way at 2 p.m.

Tom MacWilliams, coach of the Hastings Highlanders Track and Field Club and organizer of the athletes training day to be held in Bancroft on Saturday, prepares for the event with Randy Broadworth in a workout at Bancroft Public School. Some of the top amateur track and field competitors and coaches in the country will be in attendance at the clinic.

# Top Athletes Head Up List of Clinicians in Bancroft

BANCROFT — Local track enthusiasts and many from other areas of Eastern Ontario will be involved in a track and field clinic here Saturday.

The clinic, which is sponsored by the local Hastings Highlanders Track Club in conjunction with the Eastern Region of the Ontario Track and Field Association and the Ontario Track and Field Coaches Association, is being billed as an open training day for Athletes and Coaches and will be held at North Hastings High School.

Nine top coaches and young athletes from various parts of the province will be participating in the training day.

Coaches involved are Cecil White, Head Coach for the Etobicoke triders; Glen Arbeau, a Canada Senior Coach and an international competitor; Bill Arnold, head coach of the Ottawa Kinsmen Harriers and Brent McFarlane, an Ontario hurdles coach.

The four coaches will work with five top Ontario athletes who will act as demonstrators for the clinic.

Julie White, formerly of Bancroft is currently ranked seventh in world high jumping.

Julie, 14-years-old, is Canada's youngest ever international competitor.

The current leading competitor in Canada is the long jump, Maggie Wood, 15-year-old. She will also be on hand Saturday.

Another demonstrator at the clinic will be pentathlete Elaine Jerome.

Elaine competes in long jump; high jump, shot put and hurdles.

Canada's international race walker Roman Olszewski, holder of the 3000 metre and Ontario walks records will also attend.

In addition to the other athletes and coaches, Nevil Conway, Canadian Junior Champion race walker will be at the North Hastings events.

The schedule for the training day includes limbering up activities, specialty group training in horizontal jumps, shot put, javelin, hurdles and distance running as well as discussion groups with the visiting coaches.

The training day is open to all area athletes and registrations can be made by contacting Tom MacWilliams at Box 989, Bancroft.

## Olympics Blank CFB

The Belleville Olympics, of the Premier Soccer League, took their second win in as many exhibition stas, on Wednesday blanking CFB Trenton 4-0.

Only a pair of second half goals by Ernie Brown gave the Olympics the wide margin. Team officials were not satisfied with the club's effort in general.

A recent addition to the Olympics lineup, Chris Buckle, bonked the first goal of the game-the only one of the first half. Buckle came to the Olympics ranks straight from the English League.

The fourth goal for the winners came from John O'Neill.

Chris Johnson recorded the shutout, but didn't really have much problem against the weak front line of CFB.

Brian Preston played a strong game from his defensive position and Mike D'Ornellas and Charlie Nesterovski both put in impressive performances.

The Olympics are preparing for their Bay of Quinte season opener May 14 and their Premier Soccer League opener May 31.

This weekend, despite being hampered by injuries, the Olympics are in Kingston to Olive on their Premier League opponents, Isale Canadians. Officials feel this contest will be a good indication of what's to come in the 1975 season.

## Sports Calendar

**GIRLS SOFTBALL**

TODAY AND SATURDAY — Final registration for Belleville Girls Softball Association, Quinte Mall at Recreation Centre. Friday 3-9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

**FASTBALL PRACTICES**

SUNDAY — Dewitt Motors practice at Alemite Park, 10 a.m., Howard and Sunset, 2 p.m.

TUESDAY — Quinte Motors practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 5 p.m.

**EXHIBITION SOCCER**

SUNDAY — Kingston Italo-Canadians at Belleville Olympics in Kingston, 4 p.m.

**MINOR SOCCER**

SATURDAY — Registration for boys outside city limits who wish to play in the Belleville Wills Minor Soccer Association program. Age 7-14. Recreation Centre, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**PREMIER SOCCER**

TUESDAY — Open practice for Belleville Olympics, exhibition grounds, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY — Quinte Trap and Gun Club ATA registered shoot, 9 a.m.

**MINOR SOFTBALL PRACTICES**

SATURDAY — At Alemite Park, open practices for Belleville Minor Softball Association. Ontario Amateur Softball Association representatives will be on hand to assist. Schedule: Noon to 1 p.m. peewee, 2-4 p.m. bantams, and 4-6 p.m. midgets.

**ELLIS JUNIORS PRACTICES**

SATURDAY — Ellis Juniors practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 10 a.m.

**LADIES SOFTBALL**

SUNDAY — Open practice for Lakeside Octopus team of the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League, Centennial Park, 2 p.m.

**UMPIRES MEETING**

SUNDAY — Belleville and District Umpires Association meeting at the Quinte Tennis and Racquet Club, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

**LADIES' SOFTBALL**

SATURDAY — Exhibition baseball game between Centennial Park Southwood Junior Ladies and Tarbiano Benefit Fund at noon. Scarborough vs Tarbiano at 2 p.m. and Scarborough vs Belleville Broadmoore, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Double header before football at Centennial Park. Scarborough Juniors vs Tarbiano at noon. Scarborough vs Belleville Broadmoore, 3 p.m.

**ATTENDANCE UP**

NEW YORK (AP) — American League attendance was up 10 per cent for the first month of the 1975 baseball season, it was announced Thursday. Six teams showed increases of 20 per cent or more for the league's first 100 dates, led by Cleveland Indians, whose crowds were up 36 per cent.

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HANK AARON

# Another Ruth Record Crashes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hank Aaron won a baseball game Thursday for Milwaukee Brewers and took another record from Babe Ruth.

Aaron, who surpassed the Babe's fabulous career home run mark a year ago, Thursday surpassed Ruth's career runs batted in record of 2,300.

The Milwaukee slugger knocked in two runs to bring his lifetime figure to 2,311 and help the Brewers to a 17-3 decision over Detroit Tigers.

"I've never set any plateaus," said Aaron, dismissing the accomplishment. "I just try to do the best I can and let the records fall. I just happened to be in the position to break one of the most historic records in baseball, and I'm glad it's over with."

While playing with Atlanta Braves, Aaron last year passed Ruth's home run total of 714. Since then, Aaron has built the record to 730.

Since being traded to the Brewers, however, the 41-year-old superstar has been having his problems. Aaron's four hits Thursday represented his biggest day as a designated hitter and improved his batting average to a modest .318.

In Thursday's other American League games, Boston Red Sox beat Cleveland Indians 7-4, Texas Rangers edged Chicago White Sox 3-1, New York Yankees thanked Baltimore Orioles 5-0 and Kansas City Royals beat California Angels 11-10 in 13 innings.

Aaron broke Ruth's RBI mark with a third-inning single that scored Sixto Lezcano and gave the Brewers a 3-2 lead. Willie Horton, whose sixth homer had slaked the Tigers to a 2-2 first-inning lead, tied the score with an RBI single in the fifth.

Don Money beat out an infield hit to start the Brewers' fifth and scored the go-ahead run on a double by Robin Yount. Aaron doubled home Yount with two out for his 2,311th RBI, then scored on a triple by Darrell Porter. After a walk to Mike Hegan, two more runs scored on an error and a triple by Pedro Garcia for an 8-3 lead.

Aaron, whose second-inning single set up a bases-loaded sacrifice fly by Hegan, singled again in a five-run seventh. A three-run homer by Yount capped the assault.

Bernie Carbo started a three-run first inning with a leadoff double, then tagged Cleveland starter Jim Perry with a two-run homer in the second as Boston snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over the Indians.

Lenny Randle's run-scoring single in the ninth inning lifted Texas over Chicago. With one out, Jim Sundberg was hit by a pitch. Cesar Tover hit a grounder to Bill Melton, but the thrower to second for a forceout was dropped by Jorge Orta and Sundberg took third on the play. Reliever Terry Forster came on and struck out Roy Howell for the second out but Randle beat out an infield single and Sundberg scored.

Jim Palmer (3-1) Hunter silenced Baltimore on five hits while Thurman Munson and Ron Blomberg provided the power to give New York its victory over the Orioles.

Hunter picked up his second consecutive victory after losing his first three starts. Munson hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Blomberg knocked in three runs with a double in the sixth.

Cookie Rojas doubled home the tying run and Buck Martinez singled in the game-winner in the 13th inning to lead Kansas City over California. The Angels had taken a 10-9 lead in the top of the 13th as Tommy Harper singled, stole second and scored on an infield single by Dave Chalk.

BEN HATSKIN

# WHA Will No Longer Pay

TORONTO (CP) — The World Hockey Association will not sign an agreement to pay the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for signing junior hockey players that are drafted, says Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg, chief executive of the WHA.

He said the league is "not going into any agreement with the CAHA right now."

"We don't know what will happen next month or six month after, but there won't be any agreement."

The WHA and National Hockey League had an agreement with the CAHA to pay stipulated sums of money for the juniors. The agreement expired in April.

Hatskin said the league refuses to support an agreement whereby the WHA clubs are "being ripped off by paying double" for junior players.

The refusal of the WHA to sign an agreement—and the National Hockey League is expected to do the same—means the CAHA will no longer receive any money from the pros for drafted juniors.

Major Junior A hockey operators in Ontario foresaw the possibilities a pro-an agreement would not be reached. Prior to the season they had Toronto lawyer Joe Kane draw up a new contract that the juniors had to sign before playing.

It states that if a boy turns professional, he must pay 10 per cent of his gross earnings in his first three years as a pro back to his last junior team. Out of the 10 per cent, the junior team pays the player's legal fees, including agent's fees.

The WHA currently owes the CAHA about $100,000 for players drafted last year. The WHA has not indicated when, and if, the rest of the money will be forthcoming.

Hatskin said the WHA would favor the other two Major Junior A leagues in Canada—the Quebec Major Junior A League and Western Canada Hockey League—agreeing to a similar contract in negotiations with their junior players.

# Kingston Rink Ousted

WINNIPEG (CP) — Two Canadian rinks and a Swiss foursome emerged Thursday as finalists in round-robin play in the CBC curling classic.

In play Thursday, Jim Ursel of Quebec eliminated Jim Armstrong of British Columbia 10-8; Rod Hunter of Winnipeg eliminated Ed Risling of the United States 8-6; and the Otto Danieli rink of Switzerland edged out Dr. Alexander Scott of Ontario (Kingston) 10-9.

The Swiss rink was skiped by Ray Turnbull, a local curler, because Danieli who was ill.

Hunter meets Danieli in the first of the round-robin matches today, and Ursel plays each of the teams later in the day. In the event of a tie, a final match will be played Saturday.

The competition, which offers top prize money of $16,000, is being taped for showing on the television network next winter.

DAROLD KNOWLES

# Big League Leaders

| National League | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Morgan, Cin | 79 | 14 | 32 | .405 |
| Watson, Hou | 73 | 9 | 27 | .370 |
| Boone, Phi | 59 | 5 | 22 | .373 |
| rillo, Chi | 62 | 9 | 22 | .371 |
| Reitz, St. | 65 | .5 | 24 | .369 |
| Garvey, LA | 103 | 16 | 37 | .359 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 79 | 15 | 25 | .317 |
| Grubb, SD | 78 | 11 | 27 | .346 |
| Parrish, Mtl | 58 | 7 | 20 | .345 |
| Unser, NY | 67 | 16 | 23 | .343 |
| Home Runs—Cey, Los Angeles, Winfield, San Diego, 6 each; Luzinski, Philadelphia, Stargell, Pittsburgh, Baker, Evans, Atlanta 5 each. | | | | |
| Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 19; Perez, Cincinnati, Winfield, Evans, 18 each. | | | | |

| American League | G | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chalk, California | 21 | 69 | 11 | 27 | .391 |
| Munson, New York | 14 | 72 | 8 | 28 | .389 |
| Yount, Milwaukee | 17 | 63 | 13 | 24 | .381 |
| C. May, Chicago | 21 | 74 | 7 | 28 | .378 |
| White, New York | 14 | 51 | 17 | 18 | .353 |
| Kelly, Chicago | 19 | 57 | 11 | 20 | .351 |
| Maddox, New York | 19 | 75 | 15 | 26 | .347 |
| Henderson, Chicago | 21 | 80 | 16 | 27 | .338 |
| Lynn, Boston | 15 | 54 | 8 | 18 | .333 |
| Rojas, Kansas City | 18 | 66 | 7 | 22 | .333 |

# Chicago Changes Knowles Tune

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relief pitcher Darold Knowles, who objected to the off-season deal which sent him to the National League Chicago Cubs from baseball's three-time world champion Oakland A's, now thinks he may have landed with a pennant contender after all.

"I asked Charley Finley last fall to trade me to a contender," recalled Knowles, who posted his third save of the young season Thursday as the Cubs beat the New York Mets 5-2.

"I wasn't happy about going to the last-place Cubs," said Knowles. "It was the kiss of death asking Finley to trade me to a winning club, but now the Cubs are suddenly a contender."

With the season nearly a month old, the Cubs' 13-5 record is the best in the major leagues. Knowles, a 33-year-old left-hander, has been a big part of their early success, pitching in seven games and allowing only three hits and no runs in 11 innings.

"If we play this way all season, I see no reason why we can't finish near the top of our division," Knowles added.

Against the Mets, Chicago's winning formula was on 11-hit attack and strong relief pitching.

Starter Steve Stone, who signed across the go-ahead run for a 3-2 lead in the fourth inning, was sent to the sideline by a leg injury after 5 1-3 innings but still posted his fourth straight victory without defeat. Ken Frailing and Milt Wilcox made brief appearances before Knowles cleaned up with a faultless stint for 3 1-3 innings.

Knowles was acquired from the A's along with second-baseman Manny Trillo for Billy Williams, the long-time Chicago outfield star.

Bob Watson and Doug Rader drove in two runs apiece to lead the Houston attack. Watson had a run-scoring single in the first inning and his his fourth homer of the season in the third. Rader added a two-run double in the fifth.

In Thursday's only other National League game, Houston Astros beat San Diego Padres 6-1. One other game, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, was rained out.

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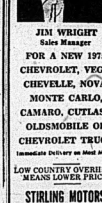

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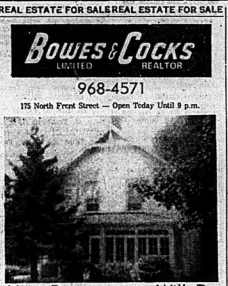

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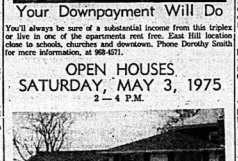

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50 Acres Near Belleville

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$28,900.00

Better look over this two-bedroom charmer which is located on an extra large east side lot. Call tonight for details.

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Moira Lake

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Four Bedrooms – East Hill

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Three Miles To Go

To visit and look at this new side split home with a one-car garage. Qualifies for Federal and Provincial Grants. Just think. Cold cash in your pocket.

Aloha and Welcome

To this Hilton design split level home in the Parkdale area. L-shaped living room and dining room with Hollywood kitchen. Finished recreation room. Schools close by. Take advantage of the Provincial Grant.

Spring Frolic

Take your choice of two bungalows priced at $34,150.00. Both qualify for grants. Country living in the style. Large full basement. Do your own family room.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WATER FRONTAGE
REDNERSVILLE ROAD

Long Ranch Bungalow, heatalater fireplace in spacious living room, dining area, 3 bedrooms with built-in drawers and closets, extra spacious kitchen with built-in nook and many cabinets, four-piece bath and a one-piece bath, Main floor laundry room, breezeway, over sized one-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. See this fine brick home this weekend and it's now been reduced to $28,900, and the owner will hold the mortgage. Early possession.

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UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Three-bedroom brick bungalow in the Village of Tweed. Built-in basement. "L" shaped living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area. Possession end of July, only $41,900.

CHATHAM STREET
2 - Storey

Four bedrooms, living room, dining area, spacious kitchen, family room on main floor next to kitchen. Four-piece bathroom, carpeted throughout excepting kitchen, family room. Double car garage, detached cement patio, 66' lot. Immediate possession. See this home soon.

TRENTON

Outstanding three-bedroom, one year old brick and colonial stone split level with attached garage, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, lower family room off kitchen area with acron fireplace. Two, 2-piece bathrooms. 9% mortgage. Immediate possession.

TWEED

Three-bedroom brick bungalow i nthe Village of Tweed. Built-in range top and oven, dishwasher and garburlizer in kitchen, dining area, carpeted, living room and bedroom. Four-piece bath, games room, recreation room and second bath in basement area. Attached enclosed carport. Good terms. Immediate possession, low down payment in qualified purchaser.

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Three-bedroom white brick bungalow, living room with woodburning fireplace. Kitchen, dining room, four-piece bath, full basement. 66 x 160 foot lot. Asking $39,400. For viewing, call Ford Gainforth, Days - 206-6145 — Nights — 392-1150.

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65 acres of land in Oak Hills area. Asking $30,000. See this soon.

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Trent Road

Beautiful lot near the Bay of Quinte Golf Club with 340 feet of frontage on No. 2 Highway. In all there is nearly two acres of land with a nice big brick home in one corner of the lot. Modernized kitchen with built-in stove and oven. For less than $60,000.00 all of this could be yours. Why not call this evening.

Brick Bungalow

3 bedrooms, full basement and almost completely redone inside and out. This home is vacant and ready to be moved into. Why not phone and get the rest of the details.

63 Acres

Mostly cleared, nearly flat land about half way between Belleville and Trenton. This property is on the south side of County Road No. 32 (just south of No. 401) and 2.5 miles west of Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.

West End Bungalow

Large roomy home with lots of charm. Four bedrooms, large living room, big dining room, above ground pool and a delightful lot. Call tonight for an appointment to see.

Simply Gorgeous Lot

This lot on the Bay of Quinte Golf Club property is probably unbeatable, with 250 feet frontage on No. 2 Highway and on the delightful shoreline and the depth varies from 315' to 430'. Asking price $70,000.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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It'll be a hot number; COOL IT! with a home on the Bay of Quinte. This home sits well back from the bustling traffic and sports spacious living room with fireplace, family room, double garage, sunporch off the dining room, and a walkout level basement to a patio on the water's edge. See it this weekend, but act now!

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$3,000.00 DOWN : NEAR TRENTON — Excellent mobile home on a corner block lease with 14 x 54 addition that makes into a beautiful family room. This lovely home is situated on an acre lot, on the banks of the Murray Canal. Quiet peaceful area. Ideal for an artist. Several trees on the property, storage shed 22 x 12. Good home, ideal for young family or older couple. Asking $24,500.00.

IN DIAMOND CRESCENT SUBDIVISION, 6 month old brick bungalow with attached garage, excellent financing available. 15th June possession. Call us.

$43,500.00 — On beautiful Bay of Quinte a comfortable 3-bedroom home situated on a well landscaped lot. Living room 12.5 x 24 with a stone fireplace, panelled walls. Your own payment may do.

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COTTAGE — 3 bedrooms, on the Moira River. Asking $21,900.00.

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### BAY SHORE
### REDNERSVILLE ROAD

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May 2-30

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WELLINGTON area — Modern bungalow on a quiet paved road, modestly priced at $18,900.

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With 4 bedrooms, family room and two 3-piece baths, plus 4 acres of well treed land, only $34,900.

BUILD YOUR HOME

On 60 acres just 7 miles from Belleville. Property has 2 road frontages, 2 springs and barn. Asking $30,000.

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60 acres workland, 3-bedroom bungalow, bath, oil furnace, spring pond, paved road, 3 miles from town. — $39,500.

### 300 Acres

100 acres workland, 2 barns, sugar bush, creek, 8-bedroom frame house. — Asking $30,000.

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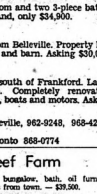

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3 bedroom backsplit — 1½ bath, back yard.

DIAMOND CRESC. — Bungalows — 2 storey — to be built. Come in for an estimate of price on your favorite floor plan.

BRAND NEW — IN THE COUNTRY

2 acres at Wallbridge — white brick high ranch bungalows with pillars on front. Fireplace in family room, single garage, built by Kostiers. Phone for view.

COLONIAL ROAD

2 storey duplex — 2 fireplaces, 1 bedroom, oil heat, lease by Swan. Priced at $63,500.00.

MODERN — 6-PLEX

Located near Trenton High School — $65,000.00. Phone for details.

OVER 2,000 SQUARE FEET

In the main house of this modern triplex. Older side has 2 apartments with over 1000 square feet each. Apartments have 2 bedrooms — dining has 4. Main house has fireplace in family room and an attached 2 car garage. Phone for details.

EXECUTIVE'S DREAM HOME

With an in-ground swimming pool in the huge backyard in the city. There are 4 bedrooms with 3 bathrooms, a family room overlooks the pool and has a floor to ceiling fireplace. The car garage attached. Phone to view.

COUNTRY STORE WITH "SPACE"

Located north of Belleville — house has 7 bedrooms (can be duplexed). Phone to view.

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FAMILY LIVING

This large two storey brick home is for the family who needs room to move. The spacious 15 ft. by 30 ft. living room with fireplace is ideal for formal entertaining. There are five bedrooms so you will have room for guests. It is on a lot nearly half an acre, and that is right in the city close to schools, etc. Priced right at $64,900.00. Please don't drive by, see inside for a pleasant surprise! Call tonight for appointments.

9½% MORTGAGE

Three bedroom bungalow, features dining room, roughed-in fireplace and 3-piece bathroom in the basement. Basement allow always gives you that extra room to finish to fit your desires. The owner has also installed air conditioning in the furnace duct work. Arranged mortgage at only 9½%. We will be expecting your phone call.

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83 acre hobby farm with good house and barn 1 mile west No. 49 Highway 5 miles north of Picton. Asking $48,500.

20 acres of vacant land with approximately 17 waterfront age on Black River nicely treed with hardwood and birch. Access by river to Prince Edward Bay and Lake Ontario. Six miles South of Picton on Cty. Rd. No. 13. Just come on the market. Allan Pettingill Agent on duty.

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Apr30-May1

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BAYSHORE BUNGALOW

Waterfront lot, 100 feet by 600 feet, 2 bedroom home with fireplace, main floor family room in lower level. Call now for dual 2 auto boathouse and bath tails and an appointment to view.

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100 FT. WATERFRONT ON THE BAY OF QUINTE

Luxurious 3 bedroom bungalow with breezeway and attached garage, features shag rug, patio by the water, well treed lot. Worth viewing.

ONLY $24,900.00

Spacious two storey brick home, 3 bedrooms with separate living room and dining room, hot water heating and on a quiet street and close to town.

WEST OF CITY

Exceptional value, one year old bungalow, 3 good size bedrooms with broadloom, full basement and deep lot. Priced to sell, only $27,900.00.

CATALINA DRIVE

Beautiful angelstone brick bungalow with attached garage, 3 bedrooms, full basement and huge lot 148 feet deep. Inquiries invited.

INVESTOR'S DELIGHT

Ideal location, we have two 6-plexes in one package deal, six apartments, lower floor of six apartments, hallways and basement are fully renovated. This property shows as excellent return on investment. Well built by a reputable builder. For further information give us a call.

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FOUR BEDROOMS

Immaculate family size home, separate dining room, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, privacy patio. Desirable central East end location. Priced to sell at $35,900.00.

BUILDING SITES

Lot — 66' x 123' — Tweed — $6,900.00.

Lot — 4 acres — Tweed — $12,000.00.

SPLIT-LEVEL

Three bedroom solid brick backsplit in TRENTON. 26-foot recreation room, three residential area. Immaculate throughout. Real Value at $34,500.00.

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7 ACRES

With this 2-yr-old 2 storey brick home, 4 bedrms., 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, 3 large bow windows, super kitchen, formal dining room, electric heating, full basement, attached 2-car garage, only 4 miles East of city. Call 968-8223 for price.

35,000.00

Is the price of this 3 bedroom brick bungalow, located on the North East side close to schools and stores, panelled living room, large kitchen with eating area, full basement with rec room, extra bedroom and workshop. Good lot. Contact for appointment. Call 962-8223.

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Finished Basement Home Or Excellent Investment Property.

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WEST PARK VILLAGE
— PRIVATE SALE —

3 bedroom side split, main level family room, 1½ baths, built-in dishwasher, garage.

Less Than 1 Year Old

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May2-3

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EXECUTIVE HOME
PLUS 19.5 ACRES

1½ miles from Trenton on Woodlee Road. Brick 1½ year old 1800 sq. feet, 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 fireplaces and a must to see to find out all the extras that are in this lovely home.

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TWEED 2½ MILES

30 acres, 35 cultivated, timber, pasture, modern conveniences, out buildings — $32,900.

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CLOSE TO HOSPITAL

3 bedroom storey and half aluminum siding, barn board, rec room with bar, newly decorated, mature trees, fireplace

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CHOICE cottage lot on Shiloh Lake in Madoc, 100 x 150, 1½ hours drive through 7-8-9-416.

Apr30-May2

FOR SALE — Brick six-unit West Hill 800,000. Interested parties only, write Box A-18 The Intelligencer.

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VICTORIAN CENTURY HOME

5 bedrooms, garage, garden, mature trees, fireplace

$37,500.

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DOUBLE BRICK HOUSE
1 Side — 3 Bedrooms,
Other — 2 Bedrooms
All modern conveniences with new cupboards, large yard, Cannifton Road, 4 minutes from new industry — $39,000.

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JUST REDUCED

This immaculate 3 bedroom split level home is a must to see. Fully carpeted, beautifully finished rec room, large cedar sundeck off kitchen, attached garage. This home is located in one of Trenton's better subdivisions, and close to the Quinte Mall.

Apr30-May2

— PRIVATE SALE —
EXTENSIVELY REDECORATED BUNGALOW

1 year old, Bayshore, mortgage of $27,000. at 10½%

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May2

West Of Trenton High School
TRI-LEVEL BRICK HOME

Large family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths-ensuite, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 1 acre landscaped lot, 2 miles from town, 1 mile to school, 1 mile to shopping centre. Phone 1-392-3505 after 5 p.m. Asking $29,500.

May2-3

THIRTY acres — new bungalow — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1 fireplace, 2 car garage, and spring creek. Phone 1-613-393-3187 or write Box 309-7000, Harry G. Foster, Realtor

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COTTAGE — Lake Ontario Cottage Lot, 2 bedrooms home, windmill, 2 fireplaces, 2 acres, 1 mile from Wellington, 3 miles from Bloomfield, 10 minutes to Prince Edward County Beaches. Asking $19,500. Phone 1-393-3187 or write Box 309-7000, Harry G. Foster, Realtor

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May2-tf

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked, "Tender for Dundas Street East (Part No. 2)" addressed to the undersigned, will be received by Mr. G. G. Wright, Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, up to 2.00 p.m. (Local Time), on Friday, MAY 16, 1975, for the reconstruction of Dundas Street East (Part No. 2) in the City of Belleville, consisting approximately 0.71 miles by approximately 66 feet wide.

Tenders will be opened in the Council Chamber, City Hall, Belleville, Ontario, immediately after the closing of tenders.

The work includes the following approximate quantities:

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## For Public Service

Clarke Rollins was warden of Hastings County for 20 years when Nora Pradelle went to work as what was then the county's registry office. Wednesday he was back as MPP Hastings — to present Mrs. Pradelle, now senior deputy land registrar and provincial civil servant with her 35-year-pin from the Public Service of Ontario.

## Housing Start Decline Concerns Councillors

The decline in housing starts was dramatically underlined, Tuesday for Hastings County council.

During the first three months of this year the county building inspection office issued only 56 residencial permits. This compared with 120 for the same time last year, reported Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator.

The inspection service now is used by about half the county's 27 municipalities.

The total number of permits issued in the period was 84, compared to 309 in for the same time in 1974.

One result causing concern has been the drop in revenue with fewer fees coming in. Fees collected in the first quarter of this year were $3,825 compared to $5,989.

As yet it may be too early in the year to be concerned, and senior government housing incentives may create an up-turn, said Mr. Bateman.

But, if council feels concerned it should seek a review of fees. Land division applications also appear on the decline, he said.

## Theatre London Play Joins Nostalgia Trend

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The jokes are shopworn and the songs are achingly familiar as Theatre London's latest production, War Show, jumps on the nostalgia bandwagon.

The production, written by 2 8-year-old Peter Colley, takes a fast review of Canada and Canadians in the Second World War.

The old war songs, There'll Always Be an England, The White Cliffs of Dover, Lili Marlene and the like, are combined with dramatic scenes that bring out both the triumph and tragedy of the 1939-1945 war.

Mr. Colley, who also acts in the play, spent months in searching material for the show, and conducting interviews with veterans and people who worked and lived both in Canada and abroad during the war.

Mr. Colley, a transplanted Briton who has lived in Canada for three years, said his work on the play, his fourth production, gave him a whole new insight into Canada's war effort.

Talking about it, he angrily complains about what he feels is shoddy treatment of Canada in war histories.

The main theme of the play deals with five privates — their sergeant-major. The men, played by Tom Alway, Wayne Burnette, Craig Gardner, Shawn Lawrence, Peter Mews and Jack Northmore, are meant to be representative of all Canadian troops.

They make up a stereotyped group, the co-man, the old soldier, a token French-Canadian, a clod, a farm boy and a loud and overbearing NCO.

Together, they fight Canada's war, with all the tragic consequences. One dies at Dieppe, two more are killed in the bitter Italian campaign and a fourth dies just before the surrender of Germany.

RECKRATE ERA

In between, they and the rest of the cast work on the atmosphere of the era.

There is a love story, a song by the Andrews sisters, played by Isola Hoar, Nora McLellan and Kathee Rajcak, and some rousing singing in an English pub.

But behind the comic and comedy, the undercurrent of fear and sadness continues.

Mr. Burnett, whose careful character portrayals have been lauded 11 Theatre London productions in the last two years, is a desperate hero as the sole survivor of the five who went off to war.

His last line, "You know,I nobody really gave a damn," serves to underscore the waste of war.

Mr. Colley uses audio-visual effects to help support the show, with slides and film to portray the buildup and the start of the war.

There are sound effects, from the crashing "Sieg Heil" of a Nuremberg rally, to a crackling radio recording of Sir Winston Churchill's famous "their finest hour" speech.

Perhaps the finest comment on the production came from a theatre-goer, a man of about 50, who commented as he left:

"I was a teenager in Britain during the war. I thought it was very, very good."

## School Leavers Meeting Subject

TWEED — Early school leavers was the topic as the Centre Hastings Attendance Review Committee met to discuss several cases.

The meeting follows a ministry of education regulation that students aged 14 or 15 follow programs other than the usual compulsory schooling if they may benefit from them.

Kenneth Little, Tweed, trustee on the Hastings County Board of Education, acted as chairman.

The municipalities were represented by Mrs. Jube Way - Tweed; Captain (Reverend) J. Thompson, of Madoc and John Williams of Rawdon Township.

Frank Tate, Tweed, superintendent acted as secretary and assisted R. Henderson, principal of Centre Hastings Secondary School, in presenting information and reviewing the situations for each case.

The committee gave recommendations to the school and student. In most cases the students was to be on a work experience program, but to maintain contact with the school, by attending designated classes or night school program.

## Well Well

SIJARINSKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Builders of the new hotel in this Yugoslav spa suddenly struck a well of mineral water that was so hot it now will be used for heating of the hotel and for therapeutic treatment of guests.


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## Your Horoscope

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, May 3

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This will be a very pleasant day for you socially. You'll be especially noted and admired by members of the opposite sex.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're much in tune at this time with persons of influence. A good day to press for a favor if you need one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) That good news from a distance you've been awaiting is on its way. Check your mailbox and stay near the phone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) One factor can be a great help for you but who is not very demonstrative will again do something to please you for today, in her own quiet way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll make a favorable impression upon a new acquaintance because of the considerate manner in which you use in dealing with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A recently well-done job will not only give you a sense of achievement; your work will be noticed and admired by others, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're likely to be in great social demand today. You're much more popular than you think.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A good day to make some last-minute calls to see if you can put together a little dinner party for a very select group of friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your quick wit and skill as a conversalist will earn you admiration between two friends. You'll have them chuckling over what caused the tense silence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There should be some fat left over in the weekly budget to enable you to obtain a small luxury item you've long wanted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You won't be happy today unless you break out of your shell. A night on the town or a social gathering will keep you up.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) There's still opportunity hovering about you from avenues you'd least expect. It could come as a gift from a loved one.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It belonged to a little old lady who just bought it for the rebates"

## Friday's TV Listings

● The Invisible Man (1975) — TV movie about a scientist who, when he discovers how to make himself disappear, runs into a series of complications he hadn't counted on. — Cast includes David McCallum, Melinda Fee, Jackie Cooper. — Channel 9 — 8:30 p.m.

● Mr. Lucky (1943) — Cary Grant as a happy-go-lucky gambler teams up with a society girl, played by Laraine Day, who set up a war-relief agency. — Channel 11 — Midnight.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (13) (23) (41) (72); Definition (9); The French Today (12)

6:30 — News (9) (12); Sunshine (13); Gunsmoke (12); NBC News (41); CBS News (72)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Hogan's Heroes (13); Swiss Family Robinson (9) (23); Bowling For Dollars (12); Partridge Family (18); Hee Haw (7) S.W.A.T. (11)

7:30 — Bewitched (13); Andy Griffith (18); Some Mothers Ave 'Em (12); Six Million Dollar Man (4) (6); Sirhan, Spares and Misses (4)

8:00 — Sanford and Son (18); All in the Family (12); Night Stalker (13); Comedy Special (4) (7) (23)

8:30—The Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (18); Movie: The Invisible Man (4) (6); We'll Get By (4) (7) (23)

9:00 Rockford Files (3); Hot L Baltimore (13); Little Theatre Ren (11) (12); Movie: The Wrecking Crew (4) (10); Movie (7)

9:30 — The entertainers (3) (4); Movie: Mr. Lucky (11)

10:00 — News (3); Police Woman (8); Rhoda (11); Kojak (10) (12); Get Christie Love (13); Night Stalker (12)

11:00 — News (4), (6) (11) (12) (41) (72) (8) (18) (13)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (41); Movie: St. Ive Madeleine (18); Movie: Lulu (13)

11:30 — Movie: Requiem for a Secret Agent (12)

12:00 — Movie: Marec 7 (6); Movie: The Nortlns Tapes (8); Movie: Mr. Lucky (11)

1:30 — Movie: King Kong Escapes (8)

### CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mr. Rogers

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Electric Company; Bob McMann

8:00 — Globe Theatre

10:00 — Punch Dana La Brouse; Shirts in Pain

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

FRIDAY

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Let's Go Science; Ripples; Search for Science; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Elementary Math; Community of Living Things; Families of the World

12:00 — Legacy; And Take Me To The Hand

1:00 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You

2:00 — Alive and About; Comparative Geography; Cover to Cover

3:00 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistwegon; The Electric Company

6:00 — Que Pasa; News for the Deaf

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre

10:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21

11:00 — Cinema 21

## To Your Good Health

# Surgery Unlikely In Hiatal Hernia

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My doctor tells me I have a hiatal hernia and says, "Don't worry about it unless it slips." Could you explain what he means? What effect would a pregnancy have on this? Will I need surgery?—Mrs. R.B.

He probably referred to a sliding hiatal hernia, one that moves up and down in the usually widened opening (hiatus) in the diaphragm. This opening is normally just wide enough to allow the esophagus to pass through on the way to its junction with the stomach. In a sliding hernia, a portion of the stomach let or sometimes a portion of the stomach automatically slipped out, then slips back again into its normal position.

Yes, a pregnancy can exaggerate such a hernia because of the increased pressure it exerts. Th condition is rather common and often goes unnoticed until middle age. Often hiatal hernias become apparent after any great weight gain, since the extra fat tends to put the hiatus problem into more "cramped quarters," so to speak.

Surgery to repair the hernia is required only in the most severe cases. In most cases conservative methods suffice.

These include diet and the sparingness in taking food so as to aggravate the p.oblem.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is anything unusual in a person who holds it in the mouth? It is held between the lips and gum. My mother has done this for years. She now is 63. There appears to be no problem. She is in good health.—Mrs. M.C.

There may be no problem now, but prolonged use of snuff either in the mouth or sniffed through the nose can cause cancer in those areas.

Dear Doctor: Does a woman Dear Doctor: Does a woman very completely recover from mononeupose? That is, does your body continue to produce estrogen, and as far as I can determine I haven't had a period for nearly four years.

"Recover" is not the precise word you want.

First of all, with no period in four years, you have quite seriously passed through the mononeupause, and, I assume, without the more dramatic symptoms some other women report. Mononeupause means cessation of the menses (periods). Although many women find it hard to believe, a good number of these sisters slip through this phase of their lives with little or no symptoms. If we knew why, we would be much nearer to knowing what other women do have such obvious problems.

Based on 100 census figures, it is estimated that the average age expectancy for women of 30 (the usual age limit for mononeupause) is 78. This means that the average woman can expect to live 28 years past mononeupause.

At the most, only two of these years would be troubled by mononeupausal problems. Women who report such distress after two years (and many do for as long as 10 years) should be considered to find the actual cause of the complaints.

Dear Doctor: I have even the briefest discussion of the subject without answering the most frequently asked question relating to mononeupause: when does a woman know she has ended her menstrual cycles forever, and when is she "safe"?

The answer: after 12 months of missed periods.

## Age of Sail Returns To Thames

LONDON (CP)—The age of sail returns to the Port of London in August when the first major regatta on the Thames for more than 80 years is to be held. Already entries have been received from the Dutch Waterlodge, Holland, France, Denmark, Poland, Russia, Portugal, Romania, West Germany and the United Kingdom.

The showpiece of the regatta will be a tall square-rigged clipper from the Soviet Union. Portugal, Germany and Romania and two from Denmark. During the Port of London City Per Regatta the ships will be moored in the Port of London.

So far, some 44 vessels are expected to take part in a week of spectacle which includes events for power boats, yachts, overcraft, rowboats, sailing dinghies and the historic race of regular smacks from the east coast of England to Tower Bridge, London.

The climax of the week will be the start of The Financial Times clipper race to Australia and back.

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9.10—Everything Happens.
9.30—The Bob Edwards Show.
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SATURDAY

4.00—The Morning Message Show.
6.00—Midland Calling.
6.05—CFB Trenton—Radio Canada Calling.
6.30—Local News and Weather.
7.00—Compass North.
7.05—Cours Du Soleil.
8.00—Music in Canada.
8.05—Stereo Spectacular.
9.00—Music in Canada.
9.05—Music As You Like It.
10.00—Midland.

# Win at Bridge

## Don't send boy to do man's job

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| | NORTH (D) ♠K7 ♥A10863 ♦K436 ♣A8 | 2 |
| WEST ♠— ♥Q9543 ♦QJ10 ♣Q10652 | | EAST ♠AJ8432 ♥K7 ♦A972 ♣J3 |
| | SOUTH ♠AQ1096 ♥2 ♦K5 ♣K974 | |
| | Both vulnerable | |

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1♥ | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 2♠ | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 5♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—Q ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

"I think your play might well go in the Guinness Book of Records," remarked North "It took you just two seconds to throw that rubber out the window."

South had really played the hand rapidly. He ruffed the third diamond, led a club to dummy's ace and a second club back to his king. Then he led a third club and ruffed with dummy's seven of trumps. East overruffed with the jack for the third diamond trick. Then he led back a trump and eventually had had to lose his last club.

Do you see where South went wrong? He had sent a boy on a man's errand. He should have ruffed that first low club with dummy's king of trumps. Later one he would ruff the low club with that seven spot. East could overruff or not but South would still make his contract.

As a matter of elegance, South should cash dummy's ace of hearts before playing clubs. Then when he came back to his hand by ruffing a heart he should ruff with his ace of trumps. All this elegance would be unnecessary by the way the cards lay, but South would be guarding against a possible heart overruff in case West held just one heart and the jack of trumps.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♠ |
| Pass | 1NT. | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 7 |

You South, lead?

♠KQ985♥A♦A8♣K8♣7

What do you do now?

A — Bid three diamonds. Your partner has shown a weakish hand with diamonds, but your hand may be just what he needs.

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Instead of responding one notrump your partner has jumped to three spades over your two spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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## Admit Chinese

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — The University of Port Elizabeth has decided to open its doors to Chinese students but will continue to bar black Africans. The university said there are no separate facilities for the Chinese and "there are a group that has given Africa no problems and we are ideal citizens in every field."

## Twins Appointed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (CP) — Pupils at the King David High School can be excused if they are confused next year. Identical twins, Peter and Jeffrey Wolf have both been appointed principals of the school.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

## Painting

ACROSS
1 Color
4 Painting is one of the fine —
8 Goddess of painting
12 Wages
13 Plant part
14 Lava erupts
15 Adjectival suffix
16 Good by (coll.)
17 Samba (alt.)
18 Dress sac hat
20 Internal organs
22 Regretted
23 Ice sea (alt.)
24 Masculine nickname
25 Sea mammal
26 Pivot pin
31 Old Danish coin
32 Recall Count of Physicians (abb.)
34 Conscious (comb. form)
36 Measuring device
39 Michigan canal
40 Lincoln's nickname
41 Sacred picture
42 Ancient Scots
43 Artist's signature
44 Propen
50 Whatsoever
51 Puts color on canvas
53 Birch trees
54 Anglo-Saxon slave
55 Ringing voice
56 Ceiling

DOWN
1 Home (Gaur.)
2 Arm bone
3 One who makes an offer
4 Skilled in art
5 Horse color
6 Small bird
7 Dye
8 Shelved
9 Up to time of
10 Wade (alt.)
11 German city
19 Dried use of
21 New South
28 Knights
29 Moslem bronze
30 Ill
33 Mule
35 Productions
37 Ancient Italian city
38 Weapons
45 Ceiling
46 Ceiling
47 Short stories
48 Part in play
49 Tissue to court
50 Meat garland

# Baseball Scoreboard

| National League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 13 | 5 | .722 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 7 | .563 | 3 |
| New York | 8 | 8 | .500 | 4½ |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 10 | .444 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 10 | .412 | 5½ |
| Montreal | 5 | 11 | .313 | 7 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 8 | .600 | — |
| Cincinnati | 12 | 11 | .522 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 11 | .522 | 3½ |
| San Diego | 11 | 11 | .500 | 3½ |
| San Francisco | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4 |
| Houston | 9 | 15 | .300 | 7 |

**Results Thursday**

Chicago 5 New York 2
Houston 6 San Diego 3
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Atlanta (Harrison 1-0) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-1) N
Montreal (McNally 3-1) at New York (Koosman 1-0) N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-0) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 1-3) N
Chicago (Reuschel 1-1) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-3) N
San Diego (Spillner 3-1) at Los Angeles (Sutton 4-1) N
Houston (Konieczny 1-3 or Roberts 3-3) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-3) N

**Games Saturday**

Atlanta at Cincinnati N
Montreal at New York
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia 2N
Chicago at St. Louis N
San Diego at Los Angeles N
Houston at San Francisco

| American League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 10 | 7 | .588 | — |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 7 | .588 | — |
| New York | 10 | 8 | .556 | ½ |
| Boston | 8 | 9 | .471 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 7 | 9 | .438 | 2½ |
| Baltimore | 7 | 10 | .412 | 3 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 12 | 8 | .600 | — |
| California | 12 | 9 | .571 | ½ |
| Kansas City | 12 | 9 | .550 | ¾ |
| Texas | 10 | 9 | .527 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 6 | 10 | .375 | 4 |
| Chicago | 7 | 14 | .333 | 5½ |

**Results Thursday**

Milwaukee 17 Detroit 3
Boston 7 Cleveland 6
Texas 2 Chicago 1
New York 5 Baltimore 0
California at Kansas City

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Detroit (Lolich 2-3) at Boston (Wise 1)) N
Baltimore (Cuellar 1-1) at Cleveland (Bostman 0-1) N
New York (Medich 3-2) at Milwaukee (Champion 2-1) N
Oakland (Blue 2-1) at Chicago (Wood 1)) N
Texas (Bibby 1)) (Bunby 3-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1) N
California (Singer 3-1) at Texas (Hargan 1-1) N

**Games Saturday**

California at Texas N
Kansas City at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago N
New York at Milwaukee
Baltimore at Cleveland
Detroit at Boston

# Foolish Pleasure Favorite in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Favored Foolish Pleasure will try to beat 14 other three-year-olds in the Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

"We hope to win, but I'd be foolish to guarantee it," said owner John L. Greer, who watched Foolish Pleasure win 10 of 11 lifetime starts including two major pre-Derby Stakes—the $100,000-added Flamingo and the $100,000-added Wood Memorial.

The Churchill Downs oddsmaker listed Foolish Pleasure as the 8-5-5 favorite Thursday to win the first prize of $320,600 from a purse that will total $583,100 if all 15 start in the 101st running of the 1¼-mile Derby.

Foolish Pleasure worked a half-mile in :48 seconds over a sloppy track and galloped out five-eighths in 1:01 Thursday.

"I'm in the dark as much as anybody about the condition of the track," said trainer Leroy Jolley when he entered Foolish Pleasure. "But the horse will accept any kind of track."

With no more rain, the track should be fast for the Derby. The weather forecast for today and Saturday called for cloudy and mild weather, with the temperature around 21 degrees Celsius on Saturday.

Post time is 5:21 p.m. EDT.

Foolish Pleasure will start from the No. 3 post position under Jacinto Vasquez in the Derby, which calls for scale weights of 126 pounds.

John Galbraith's Prince Thou Art and Golden Chance Farms' Master Derby, expected to be Foolish Pleasure's toughest competition, both will start on the outside of the favorite.

Prince Thou Art, who upset Foolish Pleasure in the Florida Derby, will go from the No. 8 post under Branlio Baeza. He will run as part of an entry with Galbraith's Sylvan Place, a non-stakes winner who was second in the Florida Derby.

Sylvan Place will start from the No. 14 post and be ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who won the 1974 Derby on Cannonade.

Master Derby has won his last five races, including the Louisiana Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes, and is listed as a 9-to-2 choice to make it six in a row Saturday. An off-track favorite in that sweepstakes will be Bill Shoemaker, who will be trying to win his fourth Derby in attempts, will ride Avatar out of the No. 10 slot, while Dave Whited will ride Promised City from the outside post.

Roland Aristone Sr.'s Bombay Duck, who edged upsetting Foolish Pleasure by a head after setting the pace in the Wood, will start from the No. 2 post.

Others entered, their post positions and jockeys: Hatch, No. 1, Jean Cruguet; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy's Bonne Mark, No. 2, Eddie Delahoussaye; John W. Mabee's Dance Spell, No. 4, James McKnight; Clarence Hollenbeck's Fashion Sale, No. 5, Bill Gavlicki; Leggie, Wylie and Isbell's Bold Chapeau, No. 7, C.J. Alleman; Pedro A. Diaz' Gulch, No. 9, Mike Espinoza, and Jack Dreyfus' Round Stake, No. 12, Mike Hole.

MAY LOSE JOHNSTON

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals may lose captain Joey Johnston, who has been with National Hockey League team four seasons. "It's good ... I move on," says Johnston, 26, formerly of Peterborough, Ont. Johnston had 14 goals and 23 assists in 61 games in the 1974-75 season. Wednesday, the NHL approved the transfer of rights of the Seals to a group headed by San Francisco realtor Mel Salg. The league will retain control of the franchise until May 30.

# Trevino Hopes to Win On Stomping Grounds

HOUSTON (AP) — One of Lee Trevino's fondest hopes is to win a golf tournament in his native Texas.

"It's really tough to win in your home state," Trevino said Thursday after taking a share of the lead in the Houston Open. "You know, you have so many friends in the gallery, lots of friends and people pulling for you and it gets extra pressure on you."

As usual, he had a massive gallery of followers Thursday, many of them of Mexican-American heritage.

"There's more Mexicans than whites in my gallery because more Mexicans are out of work," Trevino said after his six-under-par 66 had given him a share of the lead with Australian Graham Marsh in the first round of the $150,000 Houston Open tournament.

The new, 6,929-yard Woodlands Country Club layout features tight, pine-forest lined fairways and greens guarded by 91 sand traps and 12 lakes and ponds.

Jerry McGee, winner of the Pensacola Open just two weeks ago, birdied his first four holes and headed a group tied at 67 Also at that figure were Dale Douglass, Eddie Pearce and rookie Alan Tyler.

At 68 were Lou Graham, Don Bies, John Schroeder, Bob Shaw, Joe Inman, Mike Wynn, Artie McNicke, Larry Ringolsby and Bruce Crampton, a former Houston Open winner.

Ben Kern of Teratto shot a 73 and George Knudson of Toronto had a 72.

Defending titleholder Dave Hill struggled to a 73 and Arnold Palmer took a 74 after some familiar putting problems. "I missed a two-foot birdie put on my first hole and that just kind of set the pattern for the day," said Palmer, who must improve if he is to qualify for the final two events Saturday and Sunday.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf and Gary Player are not competing.

Their absence can only increase Trevino's chances of winning his first title in Texas. And, coming off a solid performance in last week's Tournament of Champions—he missed a playoff by a single shot—he's primed and ready.

He missed only one green and came out to within tap-in distance there. He didn't make a bogey. He made a deuce from 15 feet and got his other three birdies on par fives, chipping up close on all of them.

Graham, who once won the World Cup and has played the American tour for five seasons, called his effort "by far my best of the year and one of the best I've ever played."

He didn't miss a green and didn't even come close to making a bogey. His longest birdie putt was 15 feet.

SUSPEND SHOEMAKER

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jockey Bill Shoemaker was suspended Thursday for five racing days starting this Sunday for careless riding aboard Twice Country, the winner of Wednesday's sixth race at Hollywood Park. Stewards ruled careless riding caused interference on the far turn during the race.

LEE TREVINO


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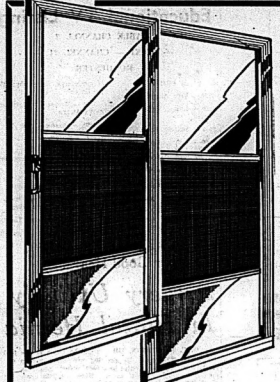

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*Execution Issue*

# Allmand Says He'd Resign

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Friday he probably will resign his portfolio, or perhaps leave the cabinet altogether, if his colleagues allow any prisoner on death row to hang.

"I won't be associated in any way with a hanging," he told reporters after the subject was raised in the Commons.

He said in the House his stand is "not a threat or anything. It just a statement of decision."

Outside, he said he has not thought out fully what he will do if the cabinet decides not to exercise its prerogative of mercy and allows any death sentence pending now to proceed.

"When the time comes that they're going to hang someone, I'll go away on a retreat and decide what I'm going to do."

A cabinet committee is studying the case of Rene Vaillancourt, scheduled to be hanged May 13 for killing a Toronto policeman. The last hangings were in 1963 when two men were executed back to back a Toronto's Don Jail.

Mr. Allmand said he does not know when the full cabinet will rule on the Vaillancourt case. A stay of execution would be sought if necessary.

His comments left the impression with some that the cabinet, under pressure from the public and pro-hanging MPs, might not commute all death sentences awaiting consideration.

"Let's wait till it happens: it will be a big story," he said at the podium.

He also said he does not know how many cabinet ministers share his view, but he added that he is "pretty confident" the cabinet will not allow a hanging.

Prime Minister Trudeau is opposed personally to capital punishment but has said the cabinet will not commute death sentences automatically. Each must be considered individually.

Mr. Allmand said public opinion polls show a majority of more than two-to-one in favor of hanging—does not impress him.

"I'd be more interested in some good (pro-hanging) agreement . . . than a thousand signatures on a petition."

He said he remains open to all arguments and, in theory, might be persuaded to change his mind. But his position was firm in the meantime: "I couldn't be associated with a hanging."

Mr. Allmand said he might ask Prime Minister Trudeau for another portfolio "or something" if a hanging occurs. But cabinet sources speculated that this might not be possible.

Mr. Trudeau has said cabinet ministers can argue their view points as strongly as they want within cabinet but must support any decision once it is taken.

Al Zabas

*First Meets First*

Canada's first woman appointed as lieutenant-governor, Pauline McGibbon inspects the Canadian armed forces' first all-woman guard of honor formed in conjunction with International Women's Year activities at CFB Trenton. The 50-women guard of honor met Lt.-Gov. McGibbon Friday as she stepped from an armed forces Falcon. During her 6½-hour stay in Trenton, she was guest of honor at an all-women, all-ranks mess dinner.

## Protestants Build Lead in Ulster

BELFAST (AP) — Hardline Protestants appeared to be the big winners while moderate groups trailed today as the vote count continued in Northern Ireland's constitutional assembly election.

Early results of Friday's balloting left little hope for an end to Northern violence when the assembly meets next week to seek a new form of government.

The powerful United Ulster Unionist council, a coalition of the three major Protestant groups, had won 25 of the 78 convention seats.

The mainly Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party trailed with 11. The moderate Non-sectarian Alliance party got two seats.

## Solzhenitsyn Now in Canada

MONTREAL (CP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled Soviet currently visiting Canada, apparently will make no public appearance until a least after the Russian Orthodox Easter, churchmen said Friday.

Archbishop Sylvester, head of the church's Canadian diocese, and Rev. John Tkachuk, dean of Montreal's Russian Orthodox cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, said Mr. Solzhenitsyn had asked to remain in seclusion until at least Monday.

Mr. Solzhenitsyn, 1973 Nobel prize winner for literature, took up residence in Switzerland after being expelled from the Soviet Union for his criticism of several aspects of the Soviet system. His latest work, the Gulag Archipelago, is a massive attack on the Soviet labor-camp system under Stalin.

## Special Guard Greets Lieutenant-governor

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A new page in Canadian military history was written at CFB Trenton Friday when a 50-woman guard of honor marched onto the tarmac to meet a plane carrying Ontario Lt.-Gov. Pauline McGibbon.

Skirts whipped by a strong, steady wind, the women performed the ceremonial guard duty for a dignitary reserved normally for the men in the armed forces.

Canada's first woman to be named a lieutenant-governor, Mrs. McGibbon flew from Toronto to Trenton to act as the guest of honor at an all-woman, all-ranks mess dinner.

Her arrival for the dinner, held in conjunction with International Women's Year, prompted the formation of the guard of honor less than two months ago.

Its use Friday was the first in Canadian armed forces history. A base spokesman says the honor guard will be used on other special occasions during 1975.

The honor guard, commanded by Lt. Debra Rankin of Toronto, was led onto the airfield's tarmac by the CFB Trenton Pipe and Drum Band. It took position in front of the two warbirds of the Canadian Air Command, a 436 Squadron Hercules and a 427 Squadron Boeing 707.

An estimated 75 civilian spectators and half as many military personnel were on hand at 4:30 to watch Lt.-Gov. McGibbon inspect the guard of honor.

She was met as she stepped from a Canadian armed forces jet-engined Falcon by the senior commanding officers at CFB Trenton.

The honor guard is composed of, ranging in rank from sergeant to private, of the 160 women in uniform on the base.

## *Separate School Rates Increased*

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

For the first time since 1971, separate school supporters will have their educational taxes increased — by about 15 per cent.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board handed down its tentative 1975 budget Friday with an increase of 26 per cent from $3.8 million in 1974 to $4.8 million in 1975. The county board of education brought down its 1975 budget Thursday with an increase of 18.8 per cent.

Board chairman Austin Scott said Friday the budget does not exceed the approved provincial ceilings. He described the budget as "mildly expansionary . . . to provide for inflationary increases in supplies, allowances for teachers' salaries, as well as a general increase in maintenance of school property".

Mr. Scott said the 15 per cent increase is low because of higher grants, more separate school supporters and higher assessments. However, he said the increase may be higher in some areas of the counties.

The board has budgeted 75 per cent of its funds for instructional costs, including teachers.

Plant operations have received about 11.5 per cent of the budget while business administration and computer services will get about four per cent. Educational services will amount to about .5 per cent of the budget.

Mr. Scott said the board has set aside $171,000 for unallocated expenditures. He said the board will have to decide where this money will be used at a later date.

Mr. Scott said the board approved the tentative budget April 29 in a closed session. However, he said the allocation of funds within the budget will be dealt with in open session.

## *Awards Announced*

OTTAWA (CP) — The Diviners, a novel by Margaret Laurence, and five other books have won the Governor-General's Literary Awards for 1974, the Canada Council announced Friday night.

She also won the award for her 1966 book, A Jest of God, which was later made into a film entitled Rachel, Rachel.

Other award winners are:

—Ralph Gustafson, for a collection of poetry, Fire on Stone.

—Charles Eilschie, retired diplomat, for his personal recollections, The Siren Years.

—Victor-Levy Beaulieu for his novel, Don Quichotte de la Demanche.

—Nicole Brossard, for her collection of poetry, Mecanique Jongleuse suivi de Masculin Grammaticale.

—Louise Dechene, for an historical study, Habitants et Marchands de Montreal au XVIIe Siecle.

The awards will be presented to the authors by Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger May 22. Each also receives $2,500 from the Canada Council.

## Rival Factions War in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (Reuter) — Between 500 and 1,000 people have been killed in fighting between Angola's three rival liberation movements in the last three days, sources at the city morgue say.

Luanda residents today began a run on stores, stocking up on food supplies in fear of further violence.

Tension was running high in the capital, despite a night of relative quiet broken only by occasional gunfire and explosions.

### Today's Chuckle

Romance today is a problem. If women fall all over you, you don't know whether it's your appeal or their shoes.

## The Weather

Synopsis: Rain and occasional thunderstorms are forecast for most of Ontario Sunday.

Showers with isolated thunderstorms overnight and Sunday. Highs today 16 C. to 18 C., lows tonight 4 C. to 7 C., highs Sunday 13 C. to 17 C.

TEMPERATURES

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## *Conservative Critic Quits Over Stanfield*

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid increased rumblings of discontent within the Progressive Conservative caucus, a member of the opposition shadow cabinet has quit his assignment, largely in protest of Robert Stanfield's continued leadership.

John Reynolds (Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) wrote the Conservative leader, told him he was through as the official critic for the department of supply and services and said Mr. Stanfield should vacate the leadership.

Mr. Reynolds confirmed his action when approached by a reporter. "I didn't intend this to be made public," he said. "I wrote a confidential letter to Mr. Stanfield, but since you seem to know . . ."

Yes, he said, Mr. Stanfield should step down immediately and an interim leader should be elected by caucus. "And believe me, I feel so strongly about this, I felt I simply couldn't carry on in an appointment he made."

The 33-year-old MP says he will not be a leadership contender himself, but there are other caucus members interested "and I would like to see four or five stand up in caucus and tell us what they stand for."

Mr. Reynolds is known to be annoyed by official party criticism of groups of Conservative MPs meeting off the Hill to discuss the party's direction and future.

He says he has great respect for Mr. Stanfield "and it was largely because of him that I entered politics."

But when he announced last summer that he was stepping down, he effectively resigned them. And you can only stay on so long before you lose your grip."

Ben Wicks

*"Can you give me a receipt?"*

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Council plans special session to debate 1975 spending estimates. Story on first page, second section.

- Infected cattle may be deliberate. Page 3.
- Foster parents discuss needs. Page 6.
- Most residents favor metric switch. First page, second front.

## *News Briefs*

### Layoffs Decline

DETROIT (AP) — Indefinite layoffs of auto workers in the United States will decline for a sixth consecutive week on Monday, when Ford Motor Co. recalls 45o employees. The only US. auto company reducing indefinite layoffs next week, it also is the only one that will have assembly plants shut on Monday.

### Ignorance Admitted

MONTREAL (CP) — A small, quiet man started the Air Canada inquiry Friday, saying he failed to read documents he signed authorizing a controversial $100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent, and later told reporters he would not have signed had he read them. Yves Mercure, 50-year-old former Air Canada vice-president, also said the terms in the documents are different from those he discussed with R. Y. McGregor, president of McGregor Travel Co. Ltd., of Montreal.

### Girl's Skeleton Found

TORONTO (CP) — Police have identified skeletal remains found Wednesday near Burlington, Ont., as those of Cindy Williams, a four-year-old Hamilton girl reported missing last July 28. Police said Friday the skeleton was found in a shallow grave by Kim Pesinski of Burlington who was digging peat moss with his two daughters.

### Prescriptions Posted

TORONTO (CP) — G. Tamblyn Ltd. said Friday that its Ontario drugstores will begin posting comparative price charts for drugs Monday. William F. Allstin, executive vice-president and chief executive officer, said the move is a major shift in philosophy for the pharmaceutical industry and he hoped it would lift the shroud of mystery" from prescription prices.

### Police Die in Crash

FOREST, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police constables Randy Chatterson, 25, and Gary McDonald, 31, both of Forest, were killed Friday night when their cruiser collided with a transport truck on Highway 21 near this community about 20 miles northeast of Sarnia. Police said the driver of the truck suffered a minor leg injury. No other details were available.

### Driver Impaled

BOSTON (AP) — A 28-year-old man had a wooden fence post four inches in diameter driven through his chest in an auto accident early Friday. Thomas Brennan of Brockton, Mass., was in critical condition at Boston City Hospital after surgery to remove the post. Fire department rescue crews twice cut off lengths of the four-foot-long post—at the scene and in the operating room—before a team of seven surgeons removed the remaining 18 inches of wood.

### Bears Get Cavities

BUFFALO (AP) — The Buffalo Zoo said Friday it is imposing a strict ban against visitors feeding the animals, particularly because a polar bears rce developing teeth trouble. Zoo officials said polar bears have developed abscessed teeth from devouring marshmallows tossed to them by visitors.

### Guyanese Gets Job

KINGSTON, Jaimaica (CP) — The man who will replace Canada's Arnold Smith as secretary-general of the Commonwealth is Shridath Sarendranath Ramphal, 47, foreign minister of Guyana. Ramphal's election was announced Friday by Michael Manley, prime minister of Jamaica, at the Commonwealth leaders conference.

Colin Bruce

## *Sports Show Opens*

Quinte Sports and Recreation show organizers Fred Jones and Gerry Fraser put the finishing touches on a weather balloon — part of a show exhibit. The sports show, being held in Belleville arena continues throughout the weekend, closing Sunday evening. For details see first page, second section.

## Funeral Directory

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## DEATHS

AMAN, Mrs. Irene Elizabeth — At Bayside Manor on Thursday, May 1, 1975, in her 80th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stewart. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Aman. Dear mother of Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Jordan, Belleville, Mrs. John (Margaret) Mc-Ilwraith, Ottawa. Survived by 12 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Aman is resting at the Funeral Home, Belleville. Her late residence in Consecon, Ontario, Services will be held in the Chapel on Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Rev. Georgs Ward officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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COPUS, Mr. George Robert Carlton — On May 1, 1975, at Quinte Manor, Belleville, in his 87th year. Formerly General Hospital on May 2, 1975, in his 86th year. Dear son of Mr. Midred Owen and the late Thomas Owen. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Toronto, and the late Mr. Robert Owen of Belleville. Dear husband of Mr. John Copus of Belleville and the late Gordon Owen of Belleville. Dear uncle of Douglas Ketcheson. Survived by several nieces and nephews.
Resting at the Thomas and Funeral Chapel, 12 Everett St., Belleville, May 2 & 3 p.m. Service will be held at the Chapel, May 5, at 2 p.m. Rev. Georgs Ward, B. A. B. Wright officiating.
In lieu of flowers, donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.
May-3-21

ELLIOTT, Ella May — Of Hastings Manor and formerly of Frank Avenue, Belleville, on Friday, May 2, 1975, at Belleville General Hospital in her 72nd year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis. Beloved wife of the late Thomas Elliott. Dear mother of Mrs. William (Doris (Adele) Bellerile and Harry Gillespie of Toronto.
Friends may call at Grant Funeral Home, Trenton, on Sunday, where the service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, May 5 at 3 p.m. Rev. Ronald Ward officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

FOOTE — Passed away at Kingston General Hospital on Friday, May 2, 1975, Mr. Ernest Foote, in his 72nd year. Beloved wife of Ethel (Ferguson) Foote. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Joan) Ross, and Mrs. Clayton Masters, Trenton. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Mae Trenton and the late LaVerne Ferguson.
Friends are invited to attend the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Sunday afternoon. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Monday, May 5, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ronald Ward officiating.
Interment in White's Cemetery.

HOUGH, Harold Weston — At the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital on Thursday, May 1st, 1975. Harold Weston Hough, Bilville, formerly Bloomfield of Marion Isabel Mayne, in his 84th year. Dear father of Mrs. Doris Reynolds and Mrs. E. W. Cassie (Phyllis) Stirling, deceased. Dear grandfather of 7 grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Perry Young (Ruth) of Bloomfield.
Resting in the Weaver Funeral Home Napanee. Funeral service at Adolphustown U.E.L. Crossroads United Church, Dorland on Sat., May 3, at 2 p.m.
Rev. Ian Thomson officiating.
Friends desiring may contribute to the Donnen Society or to the charity of choice.
Family will receive friends Friday 3-4 and 7-9 p.m.
May-3-

FRINGLE, Frederick Harold — At the Kingston General Hospital on Friday, May 2, 1975, Frederick Harold Fringle in his 51st year. Beloved husband of Ruth Fringle. Dear father of Robert, Napanee, Harold, Auburn, Shirley, Cameron, Mrs. Joan Ketcheson, Napanee, Mrs. Donna Mr. Fringle is resting at the Tierney Funeral Home, Napanee. Funeral service will be held Monday, May 5th at 2 p.m. Venantia Anglican Church. Rev. Canon Ketcheson officiating.
Interment Riverview Cemetery.

## Education Beat

# Shift in Values Worries Teachers

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

It finally had to happen — secondary school students have been labelled rightwing by some teachers. The verdict was handed down a week ago during a session at Moira Secondary School on "Reflections of Youth."

Five years ago educators would have vehemently labelled a wing movement among student groups. They would have been delighted to see a few conservative students among the unruly mass. Today, the pendulum has swung 180 degrees and teachers are worried.

They are worried because conservative and reactionary values in a student population means they have failed. They have failed to reach new modes of thinking and behavior which ultimately could be assimilated into society in small doses.

No doubt, the extreme left wing movements during the late 60s and early '70s were short-lived but more importantly some of their features survive today, such as concern for the ecology, a new approach to humanism and the seeds of a new economic system, that has its roots in limited resources.

In the classical sense youth has provided stimulation to a society through rejection of old ways as well as confrontation with the power elements.

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Education Beat Take 2

The process is healthy and one which in the long — run promotes a changing and evolving society.

Student values have swung to the right because they view the establishment as becoming more vocal and active. In their own lives they see teachers playing tough power games with strikes and threats while at home they see their parents taking extreme views on everything from labor unions to government spending.

There is also a growing understanding of just how limited world resources are. The students, being the natural heirs of these ecological problems, anticipate future inadequacies. In view of these social factors it's little wonder students have become right wing.

Although it may be justified it's not healthy and its a problem the teaching profession must face everyday in the classroom. The problem is further complicated when yesterday's protesters are today's teachers.

One thing for certain it's a sign that the teaching profession should begin to take some hard looks at its own attitudes and what affect these are having on students and society. Students want to participate in society — not react to the barriers and roadblocks placed in the system by the middle class.

## College Program Filled

MADOC — Loyalist College's extension division enrolment has reached the cutoff point, says Reg Loader, member of the college board of governors.

Mr. Loader, the board's extension liaison member, said the extension program has been hit by the problem of budgetary controls.

He said enrolment has snowballed in recent years and has now reached its peak.

He said, however, college president, raised the possibility of changing some courses o the board at its Thursday meeting at Mother's Resaurant Madoc.

### Hobby Awards

First - prize winners in the annual Belleville Boy Scouts hobby show held recently have been announced. They are Ralph Whitelock of second pack in modeling, Steven Moon of 10th pack in art, Colin Milroy of first pack in modeling, Steven Whitelock of second pack in handicraft, John Frauts and Dean Mendfry of 17th pack in group projects and Peter Milroy of first pack in Beavers.

## DEATHS

FRATT, Bernice Irene Rowsell (Peggy) — On 1974 Front St., Belleville, wife of Mr. Ernest Fratt, in her 71st year. Born in Trenton, May 3, 1904, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray (Margaret) and Alex. Belleville.
Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Front St. North, Belleville, where the funeral service will be held on Chapel on Monday, May 5 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Arthur Bulmer officiating.
Interment, Belleville Cemetery.

WALY, Agnes (Peggy) — Passed away in Stoney Creek Tuesday, May 1, 1975. Wife of Mr. Wally, Mother of Mrs. Bernice Kent, Toronto, Mrs. Marjorie Wally, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cornwallis. Sister of the late Mrs. Moodie of Belleville, Mrs. Bernice Kent, Grimsby, Mrs. Robert Dawson, Kenneth, Teddy Cornwallis, all of Belleville, Donald Cornwallis, Trenton, Charles of Callander.
Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 89 Dundas (near King), Trenton, Friday, May 2, 1975 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Sat., May 3, 1975 at 2 p.m. Rev. James Payton officiating.
Interment Stockdale Cemetery.
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## MEMORIAL SERVICES

## The Big Balloon

The officers and members of Quinte Masonic Lodge No. 391 are requested to attend a Memorial Service for the late Bro. Ernest Foote at the Wm. A. Bush Funeral Home, in Highland Ave., Sunday evening, May 4, at 7.30 p.m.
By order of the Noble Grand, Ronald Ward.
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It takes an extra effort to keep down a big balloon, particularly when it's filled with helium — as this trip discovered on its way to the city's Memoria Arena Friday where it was to be flown at the Quinte Sports and Recreation Show. Tackling the task were Bob Hulquist, Fred Jones and city's Memorial Arena

## A Flag for Funds

Salvatin Army Capt. Robert Sloss presents Mayor Robin Jeffrey with Salvationist flag to be flown over city hall next week as a reminder of Red Shield Campaign. The Army kicked off the $14,000 fund drive with music and official proclamation Friday outside city hall.

## Funerals and Obituaries

ALLAN PATRICK
Glen Miller

Funeral for Allan Patrick, St. Glen Miller, was held at the Weaver Funeral Home Wednesday. Mrs. Allan died Monday in Kingston General Hospital.

Mr. Patrick was born in Sidney township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patrick, and was educated at Glen Miller public school and Trenton High School.

He was a member of Local 1489, of the Paper Makers Union.

He had been ill three weeks. He leaves his wife, Pauline, two sons and a daughter — Terry of Calgary, and Tim, Rft 3 Trenton, and Mrs. William (Sandy) Thompson, Trenton, and four grandchildren.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Calvin (Jean) York, RR 3 Trenton.

The funeral service was directed by Rev. Gordon Hammond, of Kingston and bearers were John Schick, D on Dalrand, Russ Pantlidt, Jim Ireland, John Meiboom and Ralph Orr.

MRS. ROBERT BRIDGEN

Funeral services were held recently for Mrs. Blanche Victoria Bridgen, of Tichborne, who died recently in a fire in her 41st year.

Born in Omptha, Ont., Mrs. Bridgen was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sproule. She is survived by her husband, Robert, two sons, Glenn and Gerald and a daughter, Donna, all of Kingston. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Massey, Ompah, Mrs. Effie Watson and Mrs. Roberta Clarke, both of Kingston, Mrs. Hazel Keller, Ompah, Mrs. Bessie Pichie, Kingston and two brothers, William Gorset Sproule, Ompah and Robert Sproule.

Mrs. Bridgen was predeceased by a daughter, Elaine, a brother, William and three sisters, Katherine, Jewel and Mildred.

Bearers were William Jackson, Jack Aitchison and nephews Marvin Gayford, Douglas Bridgen, Stewart Johnson and Martin Watson.

## Newsmakers

### Liberals Elected

The Quinte New Liberal Association for party members up to 25 years old elected the 1975-76 executive at the association's recent annual meeting held at Quinte Secondary School at Belleville recently. Elected were president Walter Burt (Belleville); vice-president — Lorrie Sagriff (Belleville); treasurer — Robert Ryan (Belleville); secretary — Linda Robbins (Trenton); directors — Peter McMillan (Belleville), Darcel Thompson (Belleville), Grant Brenton (Belleville); and Kim Kobe (Trenton).

### Hunt to Speak

Peter E. Hunt, operations vice-president — Great Lakes Region with Canadian National Railway, will be the guest speaker at the annual membership luncheon of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce to be held at the Belleville Shrine Club, Tuesday, May 20, at 12 noon.

### Postmaster Dies

A former Picton postmaster, Laverne Minaker, 66, of Carleton Place, died recently following a lengthy illness. Mr. Minaker moved from Prince Edward about 9 years ago to open an antique shop. He was a past employee of the McFarland Construction Company and the Royal Hotel in Picton.

### Students Aid Poor

Students at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton will donate their lunch money to the Canada Save The Children Fund on May 7. High school students across Canada participating in the project Canada Fast will contribute funds to assist needy children.

### Volunteers Sought

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Museum will need volunteers this summer to greet visitors says curator James Gooding. Mr. Gooding added persons interested in working there on a volunteer basis should contact him by telephone on Monday.

## Jobs Scarce?

MADOC — Are there insufficient opportunities to earn a living in the Quinte area?

That was a question posed by Herb Young, president of Loyalist College, to centre and north Hastings County educators and municipal officials during a dinner meeting here this week sponsored by the college board of governors.

Mr. Young was asked about the college's out-of-area government which he said stood between 30-35 per cent.


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## Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM BYRON VANCE
Tweed

The funeral of William Byron Vance, 77, Cosy Cove, RR3, Tweed, was held April 28 at the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed.

Born at Moneymore in Hungerford Township, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Vance, he had retired to Tweed ten years ago. Before that he had lived at Thomasburg and for the last 14 years at Perth.

With a portable sawmill he engaged in lumbering and threshing.

He was a veteran of the First World War, when he served as an artillery signaler with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in France.

He was an enthusiastic outdoorsman and an ardent hunter and fisherman.

Mr. Vance was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Tweed Branch 428.

He had been ill several months before his death April 28, at his home.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dora Holbert, and four sons and three daughters

— Horace, Belleville, Burton, Tweed, Jack of Ottawa and RR4, Tweed, Arthur, RR3, Tweed, Mrs. Harry (Delcy) Flower, Renfrew Mrs. Dennis (Carolyn) Lamontagne, Kitimat, B.C., and Mrs. David (Jeanne) Livingstone, Toronto.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John (Ethel) Thompson, Ottawa and Mrs. Bert (Hilda) Freeman, Tweed. He was predeceased by a brother, Harvey, of Toronto.

A member of the United Church and Mason, of Tweed, he was a church elder and active in Boy Scouting in Perth.

A memorial service was conducted April 27 by the Legion Branch at Tweed.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Ian Munro, with burial in Thomasburg Cemetery.

Bearers were grandsons Bades and Mark Vance, and Keith Brown, Barry Bender, Laurison Kennedy and Ross McDougall.

MRS. JOSEPH SMITH

The funeral mass for Mrs. Helena Smith was held in the chapel of St. Mary's Church April 30. Rev. J.F. Houlihan conducted the service with burial in St. Mary's cemetery. Bearers were Paul Drillion, Robert Jackson, Larry Carroll, Jim Dihm, Timothy Enright and John Primeau.

A resident of 47 Queen St., Campbellford, she died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital April 27. Born in Reed she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Herrigan.

She is survived by her husband Joseph Smith, by her daughter Joanne of Kingston, her son Larry at home and her sister Mrs. Bernice Carroll of Barrie.

Employed as a legal secretary she was active in the community belonging to a number of organizations including the memorial hospital auxiliary, the cancer society, the library committee and also a former member of the Campbellford and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Funeral arrangements were made through the Weaver Funeral Home.

MRS. CHARLES ELGIE

The funeral service for Mrs. Evelyn Elgie will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home May 3, at 2:15 p.m. Rev. J. Claire Kellogg will conduct the service, with burial in Stirling Cemetery.

A resident of 8 Everett St., she died at her home May 1 in her 76th year. Born in Rawdon Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Drewry

She is survived by her children, Mrs. William (Audrey) Creighton of Ambrosville, Mrs. Robert (Jean) Copeland and Mrs. Victor (Marjorie) Cruickshank, both of Toronto.

She is also survived by her brother, Gordon Drewry, of Florida.

She was a member of Holloway United Church and also a member of Rebekah Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star.

MRS. JOSEPH FRANCIS LOLLAR
Tweed and Odessa

Funeral service was conducted April 29 at Tweed for Loretta Elizabeth Lollar of Tweed and Odessa who died recently in St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston in her 81st year. Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Odessa.

Bearers were five grandsons, Ronald, Joseph, Joseph, Gerry and Paul Lollar.

Daughter of the late Francis McCormick and his wife, the former Elizabeth Mohan, Mrs. Lollar is survived by her son, Gerrard of Kingston; a daughter, Mrs. Allan Dawson (Joan) of RR 3, Bath; a sister, Mrs. George Ward (Florence) of Glenburnie; 21 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.


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# Farm and District

## Brucellosis Infection Could Be Deliberate

Some livestock owners may deliberately infect with brucellosis to claim government compensation, Hastings County council was warned Tuesday.

It was among cautions that surviving cattle could not act on a resolution of a joint federal-provincial crash program to eliminate the cattle disease.

The resolution, from Frontenac County, called for testing and full-market value compensation for animals destroyed because of brucellosis.

Council was told federal veterinary authorities in the Belleville area now are testing animals at auction barns.

One reove warned there could be "wide abuses" because market values fluctuate, and there were "methods of inducing" the disease.

Reeve Horace Casey, Thurlow Township, and himself a farmer — didn't agree with full compensation. Government authorities have reported, he said "certain tricks" whereby an overshot of brucellosis is given cattle before tests are arranged. However, testing reports could be speeded up.

"All you have to do is vaccinate your herd," said Deputy Reeve Garnet Denyes, of Thurlow.

Reeve Barbara Allen, of Tweed, said if human diseases had been eradicated by vaccination.

She suggested one solution was compulsory vaccination of all farm animals prone to the disease.

## Change in Diet Often Harms Cattle and Sheep

Cattle or sheep suffer acute indigestion when their rations are suddenly changed from high roughage content to high grain content.

"The animals become ill and refuse to eat their daily ration," says J.R. Sessons, an animal nutritionist at Agriculture Canada's research station at Fredericton, N.B.

The condition is probably caused by an increase of lactic acid in the rumen, the largest of the animal's four stomachs, he says. It is a condition commonly known as grain engorgement, acute indigestion or lactic acidosis.

"Micro-organisms in the rumen process the feed eaten by the animal," Dr. Sessons says. These micro-organisms attack the feed particles and form proteins and an energy source for the animal.

"But there are other compounds formed, and one of them is lactic acid."

A sudden change in the animals' diet from high roughage rations to high grain rations causes a change in the micro-organisms in the rumen. As a result, more lactic acid is produced in the rumen.

"This concentration of lactic acid in the rumen causes an abnormal, vile-smelling fermentation," he says.

"The normal movements of the rumen disappear and the walls become irritated. The lactic acid is absorbed into the blood, increasing its acidity.

"At this point the animals become inactive and refuse to eat. If the condition is severe, the animal may die within 24 hours."

One way of avoiding grain engorgement is to adapt the animals gradually to high grain feedstuffs.

"The amount of roughage fed should be decreased and the grain increased by gradual amounts every day until the animal is eating the desired amount of grain."

"This usually takes three weeks," Dr. Sessons says.

During the period of adaptation, the use of about three per cent baking soda also helps prevent acidosis or decreases the severity of the disease.

"It also helps to increase the frequency of feeding from two to three times a day. The gradual change in the ration and the increase-grain-to-roughage ratio should be added enough time to adapt to the higher levels of grain in the feed."

## Parasites Vary

Your horse has a different color, build and personality than your neighbor's, and it probably needs a different parasite control program.

While one species of bloodworm is the most damaging horse parasite in Ontario, your horse may also get roundworms, pinworms, tapeworms, threadworms, or stomach bots.

"Prevention is really the only sensible course of action," says Dr. J. P. Lamboslagger, veterinary parasitologist with the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food veterinary services branch at Guelph. "A parasite control program for your horse on your premises, custom - designed by your veterinarian is best."

Regular laboratory examinations of manure for eggs are necessary to determine whether horses have parasites, what kinds they have and how many. Veterinarians use the results to design the individual treatment and control programs needed, because parasites differ from season to season on one horse, as well as from horse to horse. About 12 drugs, including three new ones introduced in Canada this year, are available for parasite control.

## Pool Grant Need Like New Arena

*Picton Bureau*

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PECTON — Prince Edward County council's efforts are coming home to roost but will the door be open on the hen coop?

In 1974 council approved a whopping unprecedented grant of $154,000, to the Wellington District Community Centre.

This year the Prince Edward Swimming Pool Committee has listing an anticipated $150,000, council under consideration moves available in place for a community pool at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute.

The anticipated grant was first mentioned on paper in a pool committee report submitted this month to the Prince Edward board of education.

A fact sheet listed the estimated cost of the pool at $325,000, and stated a provincial grant of $75,000 is available. Also, existing cash and pledges total $26,000.

With the anticipated council grant of $150,000 this leaves a total of $74,000, to be raised in a county-wide campaign.

When county councillors reportedly discussed the pool project several stressed the $150,000 anticipated grant was not a council figure.

They suggested the figure must be a press error. Certainly the pool committee did not expect such a substantial grant.

If its recent report to the board of education is an accurate reflection, the pool committee can and does expect county council to consider a pool with the same generosity accorded in 1974 to an arena.

When the project was discussed earlier, the pool committee referred to a much less expensive outdoor pool with an estimated cost of $130,000.

A heated indoor pool with a $325,000 price tag is not a project that can be funded through a county-wide canvass.

If county council stubbornly clings to the concept of a $325,000 community pool paid for through donations and provincial grants alone it is being naive.

When a council granted $154,000, to the Wellington arena a precedent was set. Now a pool committee is seeking a substantial grant which its report indicates may total $150,000.

Council cannot fault the enthusiasm and hard work of the pool committee. It matches the decication of the organizations that lacked a new arena for Wellington and district when fire levelled the old building.

Council cannot dispute the need for a pool for, if built at the high school, it would offer year-round recreation for hundreds of students and county residents.

An arena offers activity for the most part, only during winter.

When councillors voted to grant $154,000, to Wellington arena last year it was a magnanimous gesture that received wide acknowledgement.

It set the stage for the pool committee's line of though concerning council support.

The future of the pool project well may rest with council's decision in relation to a grant.

If councillors drag their feet at another whopping $150,000 gift to recreation they may be demonstrating a practical stand in balancing the budget.

Some county residents who support the pool project may feel some of this rationale could have been applied a year earlier when an arena was the order of the day.

## Brighter Days Ahead

Spring cleanup might seem like a lot of work, but in summer garden filled with flowers and greenery is well worth the effort. Now is the time to rake up winter debris and dead plant material. Then comes selecting and planting some of the newer varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers available. Window boxes, planters and lawn furniture can be brought out of winter storage and made ready for summer enjoyment.

greenbelt is accessible to many. Its uses in the form of walking paths, picnic tables, and small-scale sports facilities are multiple. And as for room — there's a lot. We, unlike boats, can always squeeze together a little closer.

## Council Getting Marina Complex

*Trenton Bureau*

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Trenton is singing its marina song again, this time before the Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn study committee. Construction of marina facilities off Centennial Park appears to be a never-ending daydream of councillors.

In mid-April, council representatives talked to CORTS officials to interest them in finding a site. That effort is in a dicalive of yet another relapse by council into an affliction called a mangled sense of priorities.

It strikes me that it would be far better for council to proceed with development of facilities in the park other than the marina. There now exists neither the need nor the ability to maintain the grandiose scheme.

By council's very preoccupation with marina plans, the remainder of the park — now a barren flatness of parched grass — suffers from neglect.

And it cannot be strongly argued that the inclusion of some $20,000 in the 1975 capital budget for park improvements is anything but a form of lip service. (Ironically, the expenditure died in the hands of the Ontario Municipal Board.)

An inter-related subject comes to mind, one still in the field of recreation.

It strikes me as odd that council, willing to ask for CORTS dollars for the marina, is not willing to approach CORTS for funds for the town greenbelt project. CORTS, admittedly still young and without a sure, financial footing, should be asked for money for council's other baby.

It seems a logical step. The OMB has said so to the town in further purchases of land for the greenbelt in 1975. That refusal may again come next year. CORTS is simply another avenue now open for completion of the project.

Trenton may be looked upon as greedy by CORTS officials, but it seems a necessary risk in this case. If the town's ambitions are for self-government (hopefully without breaking its bank — the taxpayer), it is the logical area to explore more fully.

But what has council done? Essentially, nothing.

It has indicated through clerk Aubrey Sharp at a recent Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority meeting that the town may adopt a wait-and-see attitude. Council says it may slow down land purchases for the greenbelt until it sees what CORTS plans for the banks of the Trenton River.

Naturally, it hopes to get funds for work on the greenbelt, and, of course, there is no wrong in that. But the question, and the worry, remains.

Why is council asking for money for the marina, and not for further development of parkland in Centennial Park and along the Trent River in the greenbelt project? The need is greater for parkland.

The wait-and-see attitude described by Mr. Sharp on the one hand, and the active solicitation on the other, indicates poor comprehension of what is of greater benefit to the town.

Surely, the greenbelt park along the river can be used by many as opposed to the few that will be financially able to use the marina. Also, by its very nature, a marina has only a limited number of berths, and no more. Its difficult to squeeze two boats in where only one will fit.

On the other hand, the

## Horses Looked After

This year, 328 establishments, including summer camps, riding horse stables, resorts and horsemanship schools have been licensed by the province through personnel of the agriculture ministry's veterinary services branch. Regular and frequent inspections are made to make sure stables are maintained in sanitary conditions and there is care and housing for all the horses at each establishment for 12 months of the year. If conditions are not satisfactory, the licence can be revoked.


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# Toronto Researchers Will Build First Solar-heat Home in North America

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

It is a house without a furnace. No coal, no gas, no electricity, except for cooking and household use.

Heating will be done by the sun—for free.

The most unique house in America is to be constructed this summer in suburban Toronto.

It is to be the first building erected on the continent which will depend, entirely on the sun and energy storage for heating.

A joint project of the provincial and federal governments, it could conceivably revolutionize house building on this continent, particularly in the northern climates.

This revolutionary house is the brainchild of two men—Professor F. C. Hooper, a mechanical engineer at the University of Toronto and John Hix, a Toronto architect.

Prof. Hooper has been studying heat collecting and storage for many years, and more than 20 years ago published a paper on the subject which led to him becoming one of the leading experts in the world.

Mr. Hix, an architect, had been concerned with solar energy for a long time.

The two men got together, formed a firm Environtics Ltd., dealing with solar energy, energy conservation, and went looking for backing to build a demonstration project.

They finally got this when they won an award from the federal Urban Demonstration Project competition.

This award gives them $90,000 towards planning. The Ontario Ministry of Housing has chipped in $30,000 towards the energy package. And the bulk of the estimated $200,000 cost (a very rough estimate) will be born by the builder.

To the layman the concept of collecting heat from the sun in the summer and fall to use for heating in the winter may seem quite mind boggling. But the concept of previous Hoopers is quite simple.

The first main element is the collector. In the demonstration house this will be a big roof on the side of which will be glass, pitched at 40 degrees and facing the south.

The glass will be double-paned and behind it will be metal sheets of copper, steel or aluminum painted black (the final decision hasn't been made but it is a combination of copper and steel is being favored.)

The second main element will be the storage tank. The demonstration house will have no basement as such.

Instead the foundation will be a large water tank, which will be completely enclosed and highly insulated.

The operating principle is that the collector plates will be connected with the tank and as they collect solar energy it will be fed into the tank from them and the temperature of the water will slowly rise.

When there is the need for heat the heating element will be turned on and the water, which will be used to warm the house.

The real trick in heating the house is all is extreme insulation together with a comprehensive distribution system in drawing off the heat.

The next question is whether it will work.

The demonstration project is a standard four-bedroom house in a housing development and the largest one to date. To establish this fall is time to collect enough energy for the winter heating.

A family will live in it this winter, having to put up with a steady stream of engineers who will be monitoring it. Then, if successful, it will be sold to a retired buyer, under some arrangement yet to be worked out whereby nobody will make an excessive profit.

There are still many unknowns about the project, the first, of which, is whether it will really will work. And then there is the question of costs.

On the first, at least, Prof. Hooper feels very confident.

His long studies, including use of computer models, show that at the start of a heating season the water in his storage tank should be at 175 degrees fahrenheit and at the close of the season no lower than 105 degrees, ample to heat a house.

On costs, he still doesn't know, but he is confident that above the savings in our energy supply the absence of a fuel cost to the owner will justify solar heating.

Incidentally, there is a further project about a solar demonstration project which would cover 30 to 50 miles. This time the collector would be flat; it would probably be used as collection.

Also, the U.S. thinks so much of the prospects of solar energy that the federal government has allocated $50 million for research. This means that in its research budget it ranks ahead of oil, gas and electricity, being second only to coal.

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## Red Shield Campaign

If there is one organization in this divided world that can be relied upon entirely in both the humanitarian and spiritual spheres it is the Salvation Army.

The range and complexity of the work of the Salvation Army is extraordinary. It may not take place literally in "All The World," this being the title of one of the Army's interesting periodicals, but its work does extend over a very wide portion of the globe.

The Salvation Army is a group which devotes itself to humanitarian need regardless of race, color or religion. Here is no military force bent on subjugating other peoples, slaughtering the innocents and stamping out all opposition in the process. Rather it is an organization devoted to the needs of the living. It is an organization combining spiritual and morale-giving power with a working capacity for providing help where it is needed.

But the army is only as effective as the public assistance and funds it must have to carry on this work. The forthcoming Red Shield campaign affords the public an opportunity to play its part in this vital work. We are sure that even in these inflationary times the response will be in keeping with the regard most people have for this great organization.

## A Little Help From His Friends

In Canada a man can still depend to a large extent on his fellows for help in an emergency — unlike the situation in the United States where it is not uncommon for people to stand watching while someone is assaulted or even killed.

Examples in recent days include incidents in Toronto as well as in Belleville. In Toronto a passing truck driver stopped to help a transit commission driver who was being attacked by two youths, while locally fellow drivers came to the assistance of a taxi driver. Police subsequently disarmed a man brandishing a knife.

It was a good effort by all concerned on the side of law and order. To be able to rely on help in extremity is one of the marks of a society that cares.

## PM's Word on 'Racism'

It might be supposed that the word Commonwealth, meaning an association of nations, also presupposes some degree of common cause and compassion, even down to the individual level.

Such a premise though has escaped Prime Minister Trudeau who has indicated at the Commonwealth conference in Jamaica that he would not be in any rush to admit white Rhodesians who might want out of that country in the event of a black takeover.

Left-wing Chileans yes, with alacrity. And some South Vietnamese too, although we shut the Saigon embassy and left many of them to their fate. But white Rhodesians, no. And why the Prime Minister's cold shoulder to such a suggestion — made by an African bishop: "by definition," Mr. Trudeau said in effect, such immigrants (or should they be termed refugees?) would be "racist."

This from the leader of a nation which has its native Indians consigned to "reserves," for the most part left to their own devices — if not ignored — and living in many instances in the most squalid conditions.

No, let the Rhodesian whites face the music; is what Mr. Trudeau seems to be saying. At least he did make the point more completely, saying the normal immigration process would be open to those desiring to come here. But a compassionate stance with regard to those abroad at our own flesh and blood? Hardly.

## Capitalism Grips Left

NDP provincial leader Stephen Lewis is unimpressed by Premier Davis' blocking of an agreement for oil and natural gas price increases at the federal-provincial energy conference.

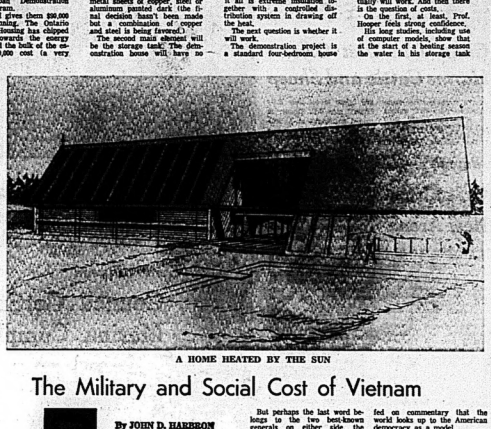
Lewis says the price of these fuels will rise this year "whether by agreement or by federal imposition."

The party faithful who learned this from Mr. Lewis at an Ottawa-East riding dinner might also have been interested in some facts about their leader which are contrary to the socialist doctrine he espouses.

According to an editorial in the Kingston Whig-Standard, Mr. Lewis has two children who attend private schools in Toronto. And recently there was time out of school to accompany their parents on a Florida vacation.

Again, Mr. Lewis' house in Scarborough with its six fireplaces and other upper-bracket appointments cost $81,000 less than five years ago but is now on the market for $159,500.

It goes to show that the profit motive has not been exorcized from the leadership of the provincial New Democratic Party. Isn't it all the more strange too when Mr. Lewis gets up in the legislature and prattles about the capitalist tendencies of the Government, or questions its leader's sincerity in opposing a rise in oil prices?



A HOME HEATED BY THE SUN

## The Military and Social Cost of Vietnam

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

What more is left to be said about the war in Vietnam now ended? It is over after 30 years of continuous fighting, destruction of both physical property and the structure of Vietnamese society.

The evening of the American evacuation from Saigon and of Saigon's surrender to President Minh's announcement of a ceasefire and offer of peace to the Viet Cong, the CBS TV network in the United States produced a magnificent two and a half-hour Vietnam documentary reviewing on film that war.

Edited film brought to mind again the moments of terror, gross inhumanity, the end of village life, the growing power of the determined Viet Cong and North Vietnamese, the many roles of the Americans there, savage as well as humane.

Some again we were on patrol via TV with eager young American troops in the early 60s, dope-smoking rebellious ones in the early 70s.

We can now believe that a decade of television, with its changing views of the programmes, brought us the continuous war in Vietnam.

It is five years since the Mai Lai massacre, the same number of years since the Tet offensive, four years since the Paris peace meetings first began, two years since the truce agreement was signed, the fighting between Americans and North Vietnamese, but not between Vietnamese themselves.

And then there was former President Richard Nixon's wilful and unauthorized invasion of Cambodia in the summer of 1970, a move which Congress only knew about after Mr. Nixon announced the move, one which left that country a bloodbath for five years.

And remember the devastating effect the war finally had on domestic issues and life in the United States, the emergence of the draft evader and dodger on a scale unknown in American history, the East State University killings of Americans by Americans in the wake of the Cambodian invasion.

The cost in lives, lost and broken, what the American military called "the body count" during the war, was 45,000 years of combat duty in action, about 350,000 wounded Americans, the Vietnamese a wider toll of perhaps one million from the war, both civilian and military dead and missing.

In addition, there are about 80,000 maimed Vietnamese of which 20,000 were blinded by the war, about 10,000 made deaf, the rest paraplegics, young and old, who have lost single limbs.

But perhaps the last word belongs to the two best-known generals on either side, the over-optimistic U.S. General Westmoreland who said social and political conditions would resolve themselves after a military victory, and North Vietnamese General Giap who said they all must go hand in hand.

General Giap's politics and strategy won in the end.

Why millions of men and women show such intense loyalty to Marxist ideologies to the point of dying for a cause will long haunt Americans who are fed on commentary that the world looks up to the American democracy as a model.

This is true as well. But what stroke gripped the embattled Viet Cong and the heavily-bombed North Vietnamese to persevere until their systems had won?

Whatever it was, and will continue to be, they are convinced their cause was right, a determination never shared with vigor by the South Vietnamese for their cause about which the Americans became disillusioned at the end.

## Pulp and Paper Firms Slow Down

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

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The pulp and paper industry in North America finds itself in trouble as the current recession deepens.

Shipments are down considerably, and, nevertheless, inventories are substantially higher—and at the processing mills and in the hands of customers.

Some 15 prominent pulp and paper processors in Canada have closed mills temporarily, shut down certain machines, or shortened their work-week in order to trim production and inventories.

Canadian newsprint shipments in the first two months of 1975 were 1,461,000 short tons, down from 1,522,000 in January, February, 1974, according to the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Shipments of all types of paper and paperboard fell to 2.2 million short tons from 2,281,000 in the 1974 period.

Wood-pulp shipments in Canada dropped to 1,066,000 tons in the first two months of this year from 1,238,000 a year earlier. Exports fell to 973,000 tons from 1,161,000 tons, with prospective bigger decreases in exports to U.S. and U.K. customers.

That left mill inventories of chemical-paper grades of wood-pulp at 538,000 tons at Feb. 28, 1975, up sharply from 296,000 tons a year earlier, other than inventories. The industry has been highly cyclical, and they are well aware of the value of good relations with suppliers whenever there is a shortage.

One New York financial analyst, a specialist in paper stocks, predicts: "The willingness of paper producers to maintain prices should soften as the year wear staunchly make their share to those manufacturers who give customers."

And another U.S. analyst, while forecasting some improvement in the paper industry's fortunes by mid-1975, adds that production capacity will exceed customers' demand until late in this decade.

Besides the problems of an unfavorable supply demand relationship in a depressed economy, the Canadian industry faces an internal dilemma—sluggish productivity and soaring wage rates.

Productivity in late 1974 was only 39 per cent higher than in 1961, while smaller improvement than has taken place in other Canadian industry, notably the manufacturing industries.

Wages rose, however, have kept well ahead of the inflationary spiral. Wages in the pulp and paper industry have risen 133 per cent in Canada vs. 90 per cent in the United States since 1961, according to each government's statistics gathering agency.

Financial analysts are predicting declines in paper companies' profits this year—the second of the decline depending upon the severity of strikes. Industrial strife is seen as the measure of caution in assessing the industry's securities.

## Communist Influence In Schools

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The indignant letter by seven teachers appearing in Tuesday's and champion communism is visible proof of the devastating subversion achieved by agent professors in all universities throughout the shrinking free world.

UNBRAINWASHED.

## Early Morn Radio Cheer

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

My letter is in response to the comment made "Coffee Time Any Other Name". I find it totally surprising that the writer is so lacking in his sense of humor because our morning announcer refers to celsius as "smelsius".

In this period of time it is most refreshing to rise in the morning and have the opportunity to listen to an announcer who can create an atmosphere of humor and give something to laugh about; a good way to start the day, don't you agree?

As for Belleville's progress, I daresay our visiting tourists will feel that we've adopted a "Sleepy Hollow" attitude towards the metric system. You have very little on which you base your criticism.

This morning announcer provides a refreshing and informative program for all the citizens in the Belleville area. As for the talk show which follows, my radio is turned off.

I simply wasn't bored by the negative attitude of that announcer and the comments which seemed to me to be both argumentative and biased.

Laughter is good for the soul. Why dont you try it?

JEAN SOWDEN.

## Primary Learning

Letter to
The Globe and Mail

Who is this smirking, lamp-brained clown on your editorial board who has the gall to refer to those of us who lived in the days when a child went to school and read with ease at the age of 7 or younger, as having lived in the "dark ages" or "the good old days"? (No return to the Dark Ages).

No one forced us to learn anything — we just put a little effort into learning and the child felt proud of his achievements. And not one in my large class was so dumb he first had to see "oranges and tennis balls laid out" before he could learn a multiplication table.

Your writer's favorite phrase appears to be that insane and nasty one — "Children should not be thrown out with the bath water." I strongly suggest he be thrown out with his bath water.

A. Spears.

## Women In The Church

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

Despite almost 40 years of theoretical equality, women in the United States are still struggling to get away from the coffee-pouring, minute-taking image of the Ladies Auxiliary, The United Church Observer reports.

A major cause of the rise of women conducted that the United Church, while admitting women to the church, was giving leader-ship in society on equality for women.

"There is an awful difference between what the Bible says and says it theory and what it does in practice" the article quotes the Very Rev. Bertram Ball, Toronto.

The church ordained its first women minister in 1936. Last year, it had about 80 ordained women ministers. Both Germany and Prussia invaded Poland on a pretext. Germany invaded and Kosciusko led the Polish forces against the Nazis. Then Poland disappeared completely, swallowed up by neighboring empires.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1955

Starting Monday May 9, 1955, pupils of Grades 2-3 of the public and separate schools of the city will be given the initial dose of polio vaccine. Some 372 pupils in grade 2 registered in the various schools and to date 320 requests for the vaccine have been received. Last year by the parents. John D. Hayes, formerly of Belleville, president of the Laura Secord candy company, has delivered 1,200 candy suckers to the local department of health office through Laura Secord distributer, Dolan the Druggist, for free distribution to children receiving the vaccine.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1945

Another large contingent of Prince Edward County soldiers were among those returning from overseas during the week end. Most of them had been overseas since 1939 and had been active in Italy and Sicily and for a few weeks prior to their return — in Holland and Germany. As members of the Princess Pat Regiment and Prince Edward regiment, most of them wear the red patch.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1935

Eighty men hired for Camps 5,4, and 6 on the Faulkner Highway in North Hastings left the city today from the Employment Service Office, Campbell Street, in large trucks. One third of the draft left this morning and the second truck load will leave the Campbell Street office this afternoon. About 70 per cent of the men selected were made up of married men. Following the medical check up superintendent James Ross of the local Bureau received word that the quarantine has previously in effect on the camp had been lifted.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1925

Mayor Mikel stated today in a letter to the paper that descendants of veterans of the war of 1812 have suggested that an effort be made to hold a reunion during the Peace Celebration to be held in Belleville August 3 to 5 inclusive. There are several hundred descendants in Prince Quinte district and the mayor says he would be pleased to hear from them.

## Today in History

May 3, 1975

Polish patriots proclaimed a new constitution this years ago in 1791 in an attempt to strengthen the political system. Under the old rules the king was elected and single representative of the Diet could veto any resolution. Because of this the Diet was unable to resist agreement by Russia, Prussia and Austria and in 1772 one-third of its land and half its population was divided between Russia and Prussia invaded Poland in 1939 and annexed eastern land and Kosciusko led the Polish forces against the Nazis. Then Poland disappeared completely, swallowed up by neighboring empires.

# Reigning Error of This Age Corrected by Calvin Long Ago

By DR. GORDON C. SMYTH
"The religious error of the 20th century," writes William Ross Wallace in a recent book, "is the rejection of the idea of external discipline."

He specifies, "The damage that Dr. Benjamin Spock did was that he destroyed discipline in disciplines the children; the damage that Sigmund Freud did was that he destroyed belief in the necessity of discipline in sexual conduct. Leo Kennan made a squashy protestant attack on the idea of discipline in money."

It was to correct the sort of reigning error to which Mr. Ross-Wallace draws attention that, in response to a new clamor for reformation, the ecumenical Council of Geneva in 1541 invited Jean Cauvin — known to us as John Calvin, a distinguished graduate from the University of Paris, to become the chief pastor of their city of 13,000 inhabitants.

Under Calvin's leadership, there was such an infusion of self-disciplined Christ-life, it came a model for Europe of orderly liberty, virtue, and pride in workmanship. The city also became known as a sanctuary for scholars and a haven for refugees.

The art of governing is the art of the possible. Concerned for lack of policy and resolution in contemporary life, it seem like the excessive demands of Calvin's Christ, as the sixteenth century Geneva, only the public can change the position of public officials.

John Calvin was shot at more than once. Opposition gave his name to stray dogs. They approached the communion table in St. Peter's to snatch the sacred elements from his hands. The self-discipline of the man gave him courage that subdued them, a confidence that was contagious.

Calvin's part in the burning at Servetus as a heretic can only be excused by the spirit of the age. When he referred in predestination as an "awful decree," he logically cancelled his own doctrine. In a moving letter to Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, he confessed the fact of the young heresy of sprinkling that blunted the healing of disease which he described as "the liberated Body of Christ."

In this year of anniversaries, it is fitting that Presbyterian and United Churchmen have cause to learn from one who earned the title, "Protector of Geneva."

He saw God Almighty at work in a revolutionary period of history. We need not despair. He believed that creation in religion received to be yoked with sound learning. There is much truth here.

Calvin believed in the example of the prophets as well as the witness of the apostles. He was convinced that he would have to affirm that Canada was no more good in its way than prosperity then Canadians can defend their way into happiness.

He would not do so to one minister from one city, spiritual novels in order to seek the Most High. Against the idolatrous trend of human self-worship, Calvin's Christ-centered insight. The keys of the Kingdom of brotherhood are offered to those who regard life not as a sacred trust, every talent as a solemn trust. I mean those who have learned to "worship God and to glorify God and enjoy Him forever."

This article is a digest of a sermon delivered in Westminster Church, Niagara Falls, April 13, in connection with a joint service and meeting of the Lincoln-Renfrew Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and the Renfrew Presbytery of the United Church of Canada, celebrating the centennial of Presbyterian Church in Canada and the British Anniversary of the United Church.

## Theology Students' Views Differ Widely

TORONTO (CP) — Students in the three-year course at Emmanuel College—the country's largest United Church college—have opinions and interests as diverse as those to be found among any group of 80 people.

"Ask 10 theological students about their choice of God and you'll get 10 different answers," says one.

Some students view the ministry as an opportunity to work with people and become involved in social issues.

"I always thought the church and its people should be more socially and politically active," said Bill Blaikie, who came to Emmanuel from University of Toronto.

Tom Sherwood, a Toronto native who combines baptist and student chaplaincy work with his studies, agrees.

"People think the church's business is only saving souls but I have to emphasize social action," said Mr. Sherwood who also writes for The Observer, the church's national magazine.

And he questions the views of Bible literalists, who he says lead "a narrow, sheltered life."

Anita Chamberlain has a different opinion. He accepts literally the virgin birth, the resurrection and Christ's power to change water into wine and to raise the dead. He believes the Red Sea parted and that Noah did sail on the ark with a multitude of animals.

"Christ is almost a person I can sit down and talk with," said the second-year student. "He is always present with me."

And Mr. Chamberlain rejects many of the activities some of his classmates engage in.

"Theology students go to parties, gather regularly at a nearby pub for jugs of beer and some use drugs, said Jean Barkley, one of about 30 women in the course.

But despite different habits and interpretations of God, most students share a common anxiety about the national church hierarchy, about being tied to an institution and about a minister's lonely life."

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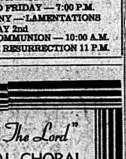

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10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST, CHURCH SCHOOL, NURSERY
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER
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11:00 a.m.—"ABSENT YET STILL PRESENT"

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SUNDAY, MAY 4th

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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"A QUESTION OF SIN" (Luke: 13)
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SUNDAY, MAY 4th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT (4) "THE FORGIVENESS OF SINS"
8:00 p.m.—At Bridge Street United Church. Belleville Presbytery 50th Anniversary Celebration.
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WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m.—BIBLE DISCUSSION
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

## Emmanuel Baptist Church

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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
TUESDAY, MAY 6th.—Induction Service
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Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's
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## To Your Good Health

# Alcohol Toxins Create Trouble

By G. C. THORSEN, MD

Dear Dr. Thorsen: I would like to know more about the detoxification of alcoholics. What toxins are involved? How alcohol generate toxins and what effect do they have on the human body?

I feel if more of us alcoholics knew what was happening chemically and biologically, it might help straighten us out. Some effects I've noticed are sweating, a nasty taste, apprehension, anxiety, lack of sex interest, insomnia, visual disorientation, stomach upset, flatulence, frequent urination, obesity, hallucin, irritability, to mention a few.

What is your opinion on Antabuse?—R.W.W.

With the list of miserable symptoms you mention (and I suppose it could be expanded) it is apparent—at least to you—that something awful is happening to your system. (This should be sufficient to make you quit without getting into the precise chemistry and biology of the matter.

The "toxins" you mention are intermediate products, chiefly the aldehydes, a by-product of the breakdown of alcohol molecules. These are especially irritating and damaging to the liver—a factor in cirrhosis. As consequence the liver loses part of its efficiency irreparably.

This doesn't exhaust the list of chemical problems posed by alcohol excess, but it is indicative of the kind of problems.

Antabuse is what is called an "antagonist" drug. That is, when it is present in the body, simultaneously with alcohol, the chemical reactions can be felt. The theory is that the alcoholic on Antabuse therapy will stay away from the taste to avoid the unpleasant consequences.

It can be effective under the direction of a physician, but the person must be psychologically prepared for it, with extreme caution. No doctor would recommend its use without a thorough evaluation of the individual from both an emotional and physical standpoint.

My advice to alcoholics who want to go straight is to turn to the first page of the local telephone directory and look for the listing, "AA," which stands for Alcoholics Anonymous, a group therapy organization that has helped millions of alcoholics back to decent lives over the years.

Dear Dr. Thorsen: Would you please explain the meaning of the following terms—osteoporosis, hypothyroidism, keratosis, and folliculitis?—R.N.

I assume this information is from a school paper and that you are not afflicted by all four conditions. But without questioning your reasons, here goes:

Osteoporosis is a bone disease in which the calcium (bone-producing cells) are deficient in laying down bone matrix. It leads to a thinning of the skeleton. Usually there is a deficiency in calcium absorption.

Hypothyroidism is a deficiency of the thyroid gland in production of thyroxin, which is essential for metabolism. In an extreme form, it is called "myxedema," in children, "cretinism." Results can range from mental and physical sluggishness to hair skin. The opposite condition, of course, is hyperthyroidism.

Keratosis is the formation of horny tissue, as in warts and callouses.

Folliculitis is an inflammation of the hair follicles—it emerges into the outer skin. One

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## Funeral

CHARLES ORVILLE GIFFORD

The funeral service for Charles Orville Gifford was held in the chapel of Zion United Church Wednesday, April 30. Rev. James Stevenson and Rev. John Peters conducted the service with burial in Zion Cemetery. Bearers were William Kelly, George Robinson, Wilmer Crawford, Don Reid, Gerald Fox and Garnet McCash.

A resident of RR2, Marmora, he died at his home April 27 in his 63rd year. Born in Crookston, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Manly Gifford.

He resided in Marmora Township for the past 30 years, and is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Marie King. He is also survived by his daughters, Julia - Anne and Diane at home, by his sister, Mrs. Emma Phillips of Marmora and his brother John Martell of Madoc. He was predeceased by his brother Wilbert.

He was employed by Deloro Stellite and was a member of Marmora Presbyterian Church.

ROBERT BARNHART

The funeral for Robert Barnhart was held Monday, April 28 in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home. Canon R.D.D. Wright conducted the service with burial in Elmwood cemetery.

Bearers were Bert Carrol, Ray Petrie, Kalvin Robbins, Tom Smith, Ross Molton and Mike Masterson.

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The 10 most asked questions about the new $1,500 Ontario Home Buyers Grant.

What does it take to be eligible for this new Grant?
Very simply, you must first be a resident of Ontario, 18 years of age or older.
And second, the home must be your principal residence and the first housing unit bought or built by you, your spouse, your co-owner or the spouse of the co-owner.

You mean it has nothing to do with how much I make or how much the house costs?
That's right. There are no income restrictions, nor are there any restrictions on the price of the housing unit, as long as the purchase price is equal to the fair market value. As well, the grant applies to new and older homes alike.

What do you mean by "housing unit"?
A housing unit is defined as a unit suitable for permanent habitation that provides living, sleeping, eating and food preparation facilities for one family.
The housing unit may be:
a) a house containing not more than two housing units
b) a condominium
c) a unit of a co-operative housing corporation
d) a mobile home that meets prescribed standards defined by the Canadian Standards Association.

I've been thinking of buying a home but I haven't done anything definite yet. Is there any time limit?
Yes. You must complete the purchase of the housing unit between April 8, 1975 and December 31, 1975 and reside in this housing unit as your principal residence by June 30, 1976.

Can we use the $1,500 for our down payment?
Not directly, since you will not receive the grant until after you own and reside in your housing unit.

How do I apply for the $1,500 Grant?
To apply, you must file an application with the Ministry of Revenue. You will be mailed the initial $1,000 cheque after your application is approved. If you continue to live in the house you will receive, upon reapplication, an additional cheque for $250 in each of the next two years on the anniversary date of your qualification for the initial grant. In all $1,500.

When should I file my application?
You should file it after you own the housing unit and reside in it as your principal residence.

If we qualify for the Ontario Home Buyers Grant, will we still be eligible for other housing grants?
Yes. This is a new grant from the Province of Ontario and does not affect participation in other programs.

How do I get the application form?
You can get applications by writing:
Ministry of Revenue
Ontario Home Buyers Grant
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2C9
Also application forms have been made available through many realty offices and trust companies.

Just one more thing—how can I get more information about all of this, if I need it?
You can phone us, free of charge, by dialing "0" and asking the operator for Zenith 8-2000. Residents within Metro Toronto local calling area should dial 965-8470. Phone lines are open from 8 to 8 weekdays, and from noon until 5 on Saturday.

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## Fisheries Minister

A former CBC broadcaster and press secretary to the Prime Minister, Romeo LeBlanc has to jobs that may be near the bottom rung in the federal cabinet but the fisheries minister says it is a challenging as any other in the government, although perhaps more frustrating. The candid New Brunswicker is faced with a relatively small departmental budget—about $208-million in 1975-76 — and a mounting pile of problems. (CP Photo)

# Canada's Fisheries Minister Finds His Job Frustrating

OTTAWA (CP) — Romeo LeBlanc's job may be near the bottom rung in the federal cabinet but the fisheries minister says it is a challenging as any other in the government, although perhaps more frustrating.

His got the job when Prime Minister Trudeau shuffled his cabinet last August, having spent less than two years as a Liberal backbencher. Fisheries does not have the clout of a full-scale portfolio, being under the control of Environment Minister Jeanne Sauve, but Mr. LeBlanc says it's quite enough for him.

A former CBC broadcaster and press secretary to the prime minister, the candid, soft-spoken New Brunswicker from Memramcook is faced with a relatively small departmental budget—about 208 million in 1975-76—and a mounting pile of problems.

He doesn't talk about the problems of his job or his assistants often voice his feelings for him.

For example, when more than 700 Nova Scotia haddock fishermen threatened to violate international fishing agreements this year unless they got federal grants to ease them through a bad spell, Mr. LeBlanc was forced to refuse and threaten them with arrest.

Aides say this was done with great anguish because although he is sympathetic to the fishermen's plight he must work within the constraints of cabinet and his budget. His position was not helped by the fact that the government slapped in about the same time with multi-million-dollar aid for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island potato farmers, faced with low prices mainly because they over-produced.

The decision to refuse their demands naturally was him no friends among the fishermen, some of whom complain that Mr. LeBlanc has little or nothing to do with fisheries before his appointment.

He considers he has the fishermen's best interests at heart, even if he must take an unpopular stand. He says fishermen's incomes are at the top of his list of priorities.

"The fisherman needs to find in his efforts enough income to live properly; he needs to find some insurance, some protection against disastrous fishing seasons, so he needs to have the means to improve himself and his equipment.

"We have to find a way of ensuring that he is guaranteed a reasonable level of income."

Mr. LeBlanc says no other segment of society operates under the conditions faced by fishermen.

"How would you feel when you leave home in the morning if your income depended on whether you were lucky enough to get a good story or five good stories?" he asked a reporter during an interview. "You negotiate on wages; fishermen can't do that. Fishermen leave in the morning darkness and they have no idea if they'll have anything in their nets or their traps at the end of the day. What other segment of our society is living that way?"

It used to be still way for most farmers, who were generally at the mercy of weather, markets and innumerable other factors. Farmers now have crop insurance programs and, it seems, federal and provincial governments are there to bail them out when they get into trouble.

Mr. LeBlanc sees part of the answer in restricting the number of fishing licences, making them available generally only to full-time fishermen.

"We must protect the professional fisherman and by this I don't mean only those who fish 11 months a year. There are areas where you must have a short season. This has been done on the West Coast, where the government has imposed strict controls on the number of salmon licences.

"Their income has been stable. It has been reasonably high. The future looks good because it's basically a healthy fishery."

The fisheries minister is concerned about conserving the fisheries, a resource that has proved not to be infinite, thanks to over-fishing by Canadians and foreigners.

"If that pool of fisheries is to be developed and protected and reserved for those who are involved in it for a living, we must make regulations which remove those who do it as a hobby or on weekends or a month in each year.

"I think fisheries, like anything else, if it produces a decent living for those who are involved in it, will, in the long run, bring to Canada a great deal of wealth.

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## Prince Edward Scene

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# Canada's Lengthy Coastline Gives It Access to Wealth

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc says fisheries's incomes are at the top of his list of priorities and no other segment of society operates under the conditions faced by fishermen. Photo shows Prince Edward Island fishermen unloading.

OTTAWA (CP) — With one of the largest continental shelves in the world, Canada has access to immensely rich ocean fishing grounds. Ironically, it has taken the presence of huge foreign fishing fleets to emphasize the value of this renewable resource.

Jurisdiction over the shelf has been one of the main topics of discussion at the latest international conferences on the law of the sea. Canada and other coastal states have been pushing, not too successfully, for the right to manage the shelf.

Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc says the fact this country's continental shelves have attracted foreign fleets is proof of the importance of the Atlantic and Pacific fisheries.

"It's obvious that we are dealing with a potential catch of very great importance not only to us in economic terms but also in terms of food and sources of protein for the rest of the world," he said in an interview.

"We should equip ourselves obviously to occupy, and to catch the fish in, the areas that we want to manage—the 200-mile stishere zone or the entire shelf, whichever it widest. It's a challenge, it's an opportunity, in spite of the problems. . . .

"Managed properly, the fishery on the two coasts—on the three coasts, because we have to talk about the Arctic—would give Canada a very great advantage."

There is a parallel, in this age of fish-farming, with land crops. Could Canada ever become the "fish basket" of the world as well as a "grain basket?"

Mr. LeBlanc said this is unlikely, "but obviously we would be one of the very major fishing nations of the world' if we gained control of the millions of square miles of shelf on Canada's 150,000-mile coastline, the longest in the world.

Development and management would require new approaches by the various levels of government, industry and the consumer, including more money for programs aimed at developing and conserving fisheries.

Conservation would require the co-operation of other countries, such as the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France, Portugal and Japan, some of which have fished off Canada's coasts for decades, even centuries, and Mr. LeBlanc saw evidence of a more responsible approach by foreigners.

"I have to remind you that five years ago beyond 12 miles—not many more years longer beyond three miles—there was wide-open chaos. Anybody could do anything on the ocean.

"Now, especially in the North Atlantic and also in the Pacific, there are international organizations trying to assess the stocks, determine the level of catch and trying to apportion to different nations quotas that would be reasonable and fair.

"We're not always getting our way in these international discussions, but we are getting our way a great deal of the time."

For example, reduced quotas now are being accepted by countries that refused in past years to even consider them. And there is increasing evidence that the priorities and "rights" of coastal states are being recognized.

"It's not yet as well-defined as we would like, but it's the one area of the Law of the Sea Conference that has received the most general acceptance," the fisheries minister said.

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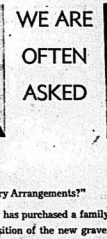

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# CAS Tour of Group Homes

On a sunny April morning, conversation around Mrs. Matthews' big kitchen table started after the coffee and doughnuts were served.

Mrs. Matthews was the day's first lecturer for the Family and Children's Services tour of the two group homes operating in Hastings County.

She and her husband Ted are parents of five children, ranging in age from 13 to nine years old, and foster parents to two boys for the rest of what they hope will be several in their care.

Larry MacDonald, head of the CAS child care department, and Jan MacLean, head of the residence program, introduced the other couples — Jim and Gail Bench, Orval and Rose Budynski, Bill and Marion Ridyers and Don and Gladys Woodcock.

Also along for the day was Karen Maxwell, Loyalist College instructor in the behavioral science program, and co-ordinator of the field work project in which college students work for the CAS in the group homes.

Mrs. Matthews explained to the group how she and her family, who recently moved from Toronto to their big old farmhouse on Milne Mills Road, became interested in running a group home.

"We slowly got our own kids adjusted to the idea of having other children coming into our home, and then we moved out of the city to this house that's got plenty of room for more family."

Like some of the others who have group homes for the CAS, the Matthews are in the early stages of renovating their house. Newly-shingled ceilings and barnboard walls give the upstairs bedrooms a rustic, cozy look; but the Matthews' plans include a housing temperature.

On the outskirts of Trenton, Gail and Jim Bench showed the group their 18 year old home, a new one-storey home ingeniously divided into enough rooms for the Bench children — there are still four their own five at home — and six foster children.

Mrs. Bench told the group about her experiences as a foster mother to the 80 children she has cared for in less than five years. Most of these children have been under 12, some as young as a few weeks.

"We try to broaden their experience while they're with us," she said, discussing those children who come because of problem behavior.

"I just love having the house full of children. The work is no problem. I have an older daughter and a woman who occasionally comes to help (we think it's wash daily, seldom need to iron anything, and we have a dishwasher. The kids make their own beds and put their clothes away.

"I like nothing better than a bunch of kids enjoying pies I've just made."

Don and Gladys Woodcock are the new foster parents at the CAS group home for boys, in the Highland Avenue residence, they took on the job in March, after having run a boarding home for men for the past five years.

Parents of eight, some of whom are now away from home and married, the Woodcocks are now also foster parents to five boys between 13 and 15 years old.

"We're learning as we go along," said Mrs. Woodcock. "The boys respond to love and attention and they seem to like being part of a family with us. Everything starts to fall into place if they see they can't get you riled up. They don't want to do things to hurt you once they know and respect you."

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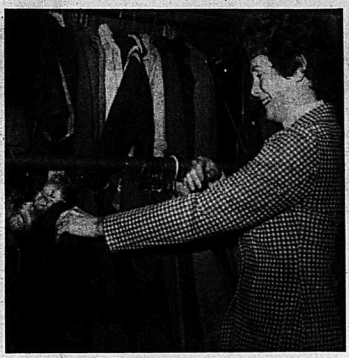
Don Woodcock, who with his wife Gladys is new to foster parent life, is in charge of the Highland Avenue home, where teen-aged boys are living. The gleaming front door, he says, is his best curfew system, and so he doesn't oil the hinge.

Joyce Matthews is new to the Children's Aid Society. The roster of foster mothers and one for the Quinte Area. She and her family are removing an old farmhouse into comfortable quarters for teen-age girls. The kitchen is already finished, complete with barnboard and featuring a long table to gather around for meals.



Gail Bench, sorting through the astonishing closet of children's coats has been a foster mother to more than 80 children in less than five years. Her basement is a marvel of organization, with shelves of clothes, beds, games and toys on hand for new arrivals.

# Talking About Their Roles, Needs, Goals, and Views

Talking about their roles as substitute parents, disciplinarians and counsellors, the five couples spoke of the tension in the Budynski's living room. During their conversation, various ideas and points of view were exchanged.

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Although the group home parents like the idea of having a professional child care worker available for occasional assistance, counselling and counselling with the teen-agers, they agreed they were not enough jobs in any one home to occupy a worker full-time.

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The four other couples expressed their envy of the Budynski's situation, where both adults are at home. This makes the job of parenting more equal, a benefit to adults and children alike. A future goal of CAS department head Larry MacDonald — paid, professional parents to run group homes — was endorsed by all the foster parents as a result of their own experience.

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Conversation about work division and discipline revealed that in all but one home there is a fairly sharp distinction made in sexual roles. Girls help in the kitchen and boys are expected to do heavier jobs.

The knowledge that certain expectations must be met provides teen-agers especially with a sense of security and self-identity, according to these foster parents. And in at least one home the division in labor is a result of particular situations — "the girls do a better job in the kitchen, that's all!"

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Rules, and steady enforcement of them, play a large part in any group home, but especially as in a court home setting. Teaching teenagers the necessity of conforming to usual social standards in order to make their lives more pleasant and successful, is one of their primary concerns, said foster parents.

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One of the biggest burdens faced by group home mothers is the volume of housework that can often prevent them from therapeutic contact with their foster children. Taking too much time to talk to the kids can result in getting behind with the laundry — not too serious with two or three children, but a problem when there are eight or nine.

The women all expressed the feeling that they had entered foster parenthood in order to work with young people, not to get stuck with the "dirty jobs".

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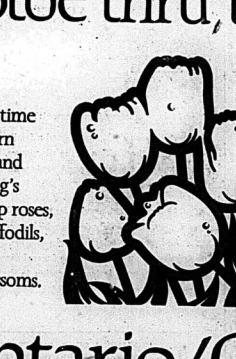
Although in some of the group homes Christianity is a dominant part of the foster family's life, religion is not "pushed" at the incoming children. Instead, they are left to choose whether or not they will join the family going to church or in observing religion in the home.

Nevertheless, it is apparent that Christianity is essential motivating force in the lives of these foster parents. By their lives, and by the pictures, posters and activities in their homes, they provide examples of Christianity "at work".

However, those homes in which traditional Christianity does not play a role exhibit the same caring, secure "family feeling" that helps to turn troubled teen-agers into happier people, said Ian MacLean, CAS residence supervisor. The unselfish concern is the same.



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rodgers of Stirling, announce the approaching marriage of their only daughter Ellen Jayne to Robert Bruce Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Stirling. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 31 at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

# People and Events

**FRANKFORD VILLAGE SQUARES**

Highlight of the square dancing club's activities this year was the recent graduation dance, after presentation of graduation hats and diplomas to the dew members, who responded in cash to square dancing.

Dancing then began by the more than 50 persons present. The evening ended with a pot luck supper.

**ITALO - CANADIAN CLUB**

At the Knights of Columbus Hall in Trenton on April 8 a general meeting of the Italo-Canadian Quinte Club was called for the election of this year's executive.

The new officers are: Domenico Di Pietrantonio, president; Dante Pace, vice-pres.; Geremia Nespoli, secretary; Fernando Paolucci, treasurer; John Biasini, Angelo Del Grosso and Filippo Vicari, trustees.

The newly-formed club already has a membership of more than 200 from the Bay of Quinte region.

**ST. JOSEPH'S C WL**

The April meeting of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League was chaired by the president, Jane Park. Year-end reports were given by members of the executive for their particular committees.

The ceremony for installing the new officers was carried out by Monsignor J.A. Carley. The new executive members are as follows: Jane Park, past-president; Sheila Buckley, president; Mary Sare-Sinai, first vice-president; Mary Kwasia, second vice-pres., Ann Ross, third vice-pres.; Jean Pinkney, recording secretary; Jane Langshaw, corresponding secretary; and Anita Conty, treasurer.

Mrs. Park was presented with the past-president's pin by Monsignor Carley, and was presented with a gift in appreciation of her work during the past two years.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The Consumer

# Can You Smell Analogs Sizzling?

Sharon Airhart

Did you ever think you'd be eating something called fake analog?

That's the word used by food manufacturers — they've lost their' status as food processors so far as I'm concerned — for "bacon" (That's never tasted like pig).

Somehow it's depressing to know that in the future we'll be eating words out of science fiction books rather than food.

Skeptical? How much real food have you eaten today? For me, delicious real food only a substance that's traveled from source to you with little interference from middle men.

For breakfast you probably had cereal about from grain or toasted whole bread, both with all of the good bulk thing gone. You might have had to use "orange drink" mixed from a powder. If you're lucky, you had a chicken egg. (One point for you.) And perhaps that bacon analog.

For lunch, slice of meat sandwich on white bread and maybe a bag of potato chips. An apple. (well) Well that meat is full of nitrates and the white bread enriched or not, is the same insipid stuff you had for breakfast. Potato chips offer little but calories.

Your lovely red apple got that way, likely, thanks to expensive to ethylene gas — it was immature when picked.

If you're having chicken for dinner, remember it was just seven weeks old when it died — after having been chemically forced to grow. Frozen or canned vegetables aren't a bad choice.

Dessert? If you can afford the calories, it won't hurt. Except that some experts believe any sugar is unhealthy.

If you're more cautious about the food you buy and eat, you may have had some of that "natural" type cereal for breakfast and a real orange. Well, here's more bad news. Some of the "natural" cereals contain as much as 36 per cent sugar according to biochemist Dr. Harold Rosenberg. And he says that orange you ate has been developed for shipping, not nutrition. According to Dr. Rosenberg, these fruits their skins are dyed a brilliant orange color with citrus red No. 2, a known cancer-producing agent. (So much for the tasteless tree!)

Dr. Rosenberg, who is thumping a lonely drum for Doctors Book of Vitamin Therapy, says that surrounded by mountains of food, North Americans are starved for proper nutrients. And with the world's most expensive and highly technical medical care, they're living only four years longer than they did in 1900.

He blames the state of our health on the way we eat and on "pharmacologically educated" medicine whose practice crisis medicine while ignoring preventive medicine. For Dr. Rosenberg, preventive medicine in part means improving eating habits. He blames the food industry for its emphasis on production foods with endless shelf life and false eye appeal. He believes that the food industry has far-reaching influence and even into the research laboratories — thanks to the grants it makes.

What can the consumer do? She can stop buying the over-processed and even manufactured food? Dr. Rosenberg's recommendation is a simple one. Read labels, ask questions. Refuse to buy foods which contain additives and hydrogenated fats.

Simply use you dollars to vote for better food — and maybe better health.

Doris Clark

# Parliament Debates Nine Years - Now Italian Women Are Equal

ROME (Reuter) — After nine years of fortious discussions, the Italian parliament has passed a new law giving wives equal rights with their husbands.

Since the family unit is the keystone of Italian society, the new law opposed only by the neo-Fascist MSI party, is truly revolutionary. It brings the status of Italian women into line with that of other women in advanced Western countries.

Up to now, Italian women have been virtually without rights in their own homes, have had no legal say in the upbringing of their children or where they live. They also have had no rights in the sharing of family property and have lacked rights to inherit any more than a small proportion of income from family possessions.

The new law now abolishes the ancient Roman concept of patria potestas—the unlimited right of the husband to make all decisions of a family nature.

The old family code, described in parliament by Communist deputy Nilde Jotti as "an unjust, violent and archaic gargbage heap which was a disgrace to our country," dated from the era of Benito Mussolini.

Under its provisions a wife could virtually a chattel of her husband, who was the legal owner of all property acquired during the marriage. He was legally beat her if he could persuade a court that such "discipline" was justified.

Next the wife is legally a joint owner of all property bought since the marriage, and shares equally in the income of family businesses.

She also has full rights to share decisions regarding the upbringing and health of the children, and she can apply to the courts for a ruling in the event of a disagreement with her husband.

The new law also raises the age at which marriages can be contracted, which comes only a few weeks after parliament voted to lower the voting age to 18 from 21.

Under the old law, boys could marry at the age of 16 and girls at 14, although in special cases—which in practice are usually meant the girl's pregnancy—these limits could be lowered by a court to 14 and 12 respectively.

Now the lower limit is 18 for both sexes, but a court can lower it to 16 in similar special cases.

The law also changes the practice relating to surnames. Formerly a wife gave up her maiden name when she married, taking her husband's until he died—at which time she reverted to her original surname.

Now she may simply add her husband's surname to her own, and keep both as a widow until she remarries. Such a change, which caused considerable parliamentary discussion, was pressed by feminist organizations as a symbolic importance in preserving a wife's individuality and identity.

The law also preserves a recent decision of a constitutional court that a woman who marries a foreigner cannot be forced to renounce her Italian citizenship.

Another important section of the 244-article law deals with illegitimate children. They had become a problem in Italy during the years when divorce, introduced only in 1970, was impossible.

Under the old law, illegitimate children had to take their mother's surname, and could not inherit, even if their real father wished to leave them property.

Now they have equal inheritance rights with legitimate and adopted children, all of whom share a minimum of two-thirds of their fathers estate in equal parts.

Ann Landers

# Tactless People Harmless But Rude

Dear Ann Landers: You can't imagine how tactless and insensitive people can be until you adopt a child. Please publish my letter so some of those ignoramuses can see themselves in print.

My husband and I were fortunate enough to adopt a baby girl at birth. I recently learned the wonderful news that I am pregnant. Every day someone says to me, "How marvelous that you will now have a child of your own!"

Don't they realize we ALREADY have a "child of our own?" Our adopted daughter is just as much a part of our flesh and blood as if she had been born to us. We are happily awaiting the arrival of our SECOND child not our first. Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings.—Double Blessed

Dear Blessed: Please try to understand these people mean no harm. They are just thoughtless. I do thank you for writing, however, and I'm sure your letter has helped educate many people today.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a middle-aged woman who was engaged to marry a very fine man. Harold has a son and daughter-in-law to whom he is devoted. His wife passed away two years ago.

The four of us went to dinner Sunday and the young woman displayed the most atrocious table manners I've ever seen. They talked with food in their mouths, reached across the table for everything and licked their fingers. I said nothing but thought that was unbelievable.

Last night I decided to tell Harold exactly how I feel. I was shocked that he defended them and made me out to be a very picky person. I said nothing but this attitude bothers me forkers. How can I overcome my revulsion? I'm sure the four of us will be in for many dinners together frequently after we are married.—Sensitive Stomach

Dear S. S.: There's something more basic here than table manners, and it has you wise up before you have a serious run-in with Harold.

Accept the fact that he doesn't care to hear any criticism about his children. If they are old enough to be married, their behavioral patterns are pretty well set. So keep your "views" to yourself and look the other way.


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### What A Weekend

I did something last weekend, yes all should do at least once a year, and probably four times a year. I checked myself in to the Food Season's Spa for 24 hours and had a wonderful time all by myself, with the pool, the sauna and the six books I took out of the Corby Library. And I felt marvelous. Nothing was done behind Doris' back. This time of the year I get a real case of the "I'm tired" exhaustion! And a day and night in Corby's Spa Food Season was the sure cure. You might just make a little investment in your own and your family's mental health and do the same. You just might see me there!!

### And the Fight's On

There's quite a battle going on down at Murray's Food Market on Front St., it would appear. Frank Bonnell, who has just gone on vacation in England and his department has been temporarily taken over by one of the cashiers. And I mean temporarily over! While the produce manager is away . . . the cashier will play — with his produce and his prices. And you, as a Murray's customer and a disinterested observer, can enjoy the spoils of this particular battle (though by no means one of the stakes in this battle secondrate produce. Oh no!) Our heroine, the cashier, is going to make the produce manager wish he'd never left town, provide a bonus for shoppers and make Murray's a great deal on produce at Murray's Food Market for the next few weeks. And no throwing carrots PLEASE!!

### In Case You Missed It

Ruddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman St., received some interest in the Kaloe Portable Electric Furnace I mentioned in last week's column. In case you missed it, here are the details again. And any person at Ruddy would be glad to supply you with more. Just drop in or call 968-5746. The amazing little unit is terrific for cottages, which is a concern uppermost in many of your minds. This little machine heats up like a dryer in functions in one circuit. It's also a great idea for rec rooms. But if you're an early arriver and late stayer at your cottage, Kaloe and Ruddy can make the stay a whole lot more comfortable.

### The Right Sunglasses

I learned a few things about prescription sunglasses this week when I visited Trenton Optical at 54 Bridge St. East. The major kind of sunglasses are described as 'photochromatic', which means they adjust to the amount of light in the situation. There are two types of photochromatic lenses: Photoun which are glasses for outdoor use only, which range in colour from light to dark; and Photogray, which are an indoor-outdoor lenses. Trenton Optical also told me about polarized lenses which are becoming in popularity, but are hard to get quick delivery on. Now, surely, this little amount of information which I have just imparted should encourage you to go and talk to someone who really knows what they're talking about when it comes to sunglasses. Trenton Optical of course.

### More People Needed

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Without the complementary blessings of the winter white of the snow, the beauty of your home which is in need of a paintup certainly shows it, doesn't it? And the fact that you need to paint it is more aggravating when you know you will have to do it again and again. Well, you needn't do it again and again. All you need do is to call Highland Construction at 962-1184. There they will install that wonder substance known as vinyl siding and you won't have to worry about the exterior of your home for at least ten years or so. Vinyl is weather-resistant, wear-resistant and child-resistant. Why not get that job done and fix all? And if you want to look at what you're getting just visit Highland Construction's Home Improvement Centre at 257 North Front Street.

### For A Smashing Season

Jean Smith tells me she's received some stunning gold sets at her West Moira Boutique as Hey, I at Actinolite. And it's just about that time. And even if you're not a very good player, that doesn't mean you can't look like a pro. And speaking of professionals, Jean Smith has some new summer dresses delivered specifically for her boutique and to quote Jean, "they're lovely." Jean also has some gorgeous cotton evening wear, all flowing and cool. There's just so much fashion at the West Wind, a few descriptions and appropriate adjectives just can't do it all justice. You just must go and see for yourselves. The West Wind Boutique is open Monday to Saturday until 8 p.m., Sunday, until 6 p.m.

### Worth Repeating

When I talked to Michael Gibbs of Gibbs and Son, we decided that what we said last week bears repeating, so here it is. Gibbs and Son isn't just selling vacuum cleaners, they sell service with them. And so they don't want to deal in faulty products. Now, when it comes to established names in vacuum cleaners, Hoover is right up there with Gibbs and Son. 37 Abbott St., are selling upright Hoover vacuum cleaners, "brand sparkling new", as Michael Gibbs says, for only $34.50. These are two-speed deluxe models which are convertible and have a light — as well. If it's a new vacuum you want from a reputable dealer, then Hoover is the name and Gibbs and Son is the place.

### Facing the Facts

And the season facts, according to my friends at the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 301½ Front St., are that the fleas are alive and well — and flourishing — with this warm weather. But that needn't bother you, or your dog or cat with some help from the Tropical Garden. The Tropical Garden, has a selection of sprays, powders, and collars to get and keep everything under control. And there's a new fangled 'I to 1' collar, I'm told, good for fleas and ticks, which will provide preventative protection for three months. So be very wise and save your pet some discomfort. See the Tropical Garden.

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## Forecast Misses

MADOC — Loyalist College Board of Governors was 200,000 short of its budget forecast for March due to the planned of 25.5 acres of land to the north of the college, without provincial government assistance, says Fred Bellstedt, chairman of the board's building and finance committee.

He made the statement at a board meeting near here this week his committee had to review the college's 1975-76 operating budget in light of the recent arbitration salary award to Ontario's community college teachers.

The award exceeded budgetary provisions, noted Mr. Bellstedt. He said the provincial government has promised grants to make up the excess.

## Driver Unhurt

BOGART — Dorain Meyers, 21, of Tweed, escaped injury when the car he was driving went out of control on a Hungerford township road, just east of here, Friday.

Police said damage to the vehicle was estimated at $1500.00.

## Cab Driver Pulls Nephew from River

Trenton cab driver Brian Brown risked his life early today—to rescue a motorist stranded in the icy, spring flood waters of the Trent River.

According to Mr. Brown's eye-witness account of the incident, the motorist lost control of his vehicle and careened into the river.

"When I reached the body in the water, I recognized the man as my nephew" said Mr. Brown. The nephew is Jim Laird, of R.R.5, Trenton.

Mr. Brown works as a cab driver for Graham's Taxi in Trenton. He resides in Brighton with his wife, Barb, and three children.

"I was returning from a call in Glen Miller and was just coming into the Highway 33 overpass when I saw an oncoming car veer out of control and crash into the river," said Mr. Brown.

"The car sort of floated about 40 feet into the river and moments later began to sink," said Mr. Brown. "I saw the driver in the window and trying to swim to the safety of shore.

"I saw he wasn't going to make it," he said. "I swam out to meet him ... he'd gone down for the second time by the time I could grab him," said Mr. Brown.

"That's when I recognized him as my nephew."

Mr. Brown then took Mr. Laird to Trenton Memorial Hospital where he was treated for exposure.

"The water was damn cold. I hope I don't have another night like that."

Crews are expected back at the river this weekend to retrieve the vehicle.

## Council Plans Special Session To Study 1975 Budget Estimate

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City residents will know one week from now how much it will cost them to run their city for 1975.

City council next Friday will stage a special session to study and approve its budget for the year and strike a new mill rate.

The estimates to be placed before council now are being drafted into a total document as top city hall officials work over the weekend to finalize estimates of all demands on the city treasury.

City councillors won't know until Wednesday at the earliest what the proposed total will be. That's when city manager Wilbur Purcell says he will have the entire budget ready for distribution among councillors — giving them two days prior to study before the financial debate begins.

It's inevitable the session will be a painstaking process as council probes for ways to pare expenditures in a year of rising local government costs.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey backs this idea.

"There won't be one item that we have control over on that budget that won't be scrutinized," she said.

Until the financial results will be, she wouldn't precisely predict.

But there is "certainly going to be some increase in the tax rate the general rate is concerned — although we're trying to keep it as low as possible."

Jeffrey council will be the task of attempting to hold the line as much as possible over 1974 city operations — which cost $12 million.

That brought an increase of 14 cent cost of a residential mill rate of $1.1 — an increase of six mills. This meant a total average 1974 tax bill for what the city designs is a typical residential assessment — $10,000.

It could very much if there'll be much accompanying "new programs," she argued. "It will be pretty much a case of holding the line."

Township helping to hold the financial line from spiralling too high are several factors: the $92,000 increase in provincial government grants; an estimated $140,000 rise in new assessment; (3) An expected $400,000 surplus from 1974. All this totals about $620,000 or close to seven percent.

But estimates from every city department are up, she said. So are those from the various joint boards and commissions in which the city participates with other municipalities, said the mayor.

## Budget Sees $17.80 Tax Hike

Belleville separate school supporters with a 9.8 per cent increase of $11,000 will have to pay about $17.80 more this year in educational taxes — the first increase since 1971.

The Hastings-Prince Edward County separate school board handed Belleville its budget Friday with a 28 per-cent increase over 1974. They struck the figure at $4.4 million with an overall increase for taxpayers of about 13 per cent.

Trustee separate school supporters with an average assessment of $5,000 will also pay about $17.80 more this year for educational taxes. Some areas of the counties will pay more than 13 per cent. Separate school officials did not have the figures.

## Greeks Mark Easter

Due to the differences between the Julian and Gregorian calendars, Belleville's Greek community celebrates Easter midnight Saturday. Here, the church parish celebrate Good Friday by carrying the epitaphios (symbolic of the burial of Christ) around the Harder Rd. Greek church. At midnight tonight, the Greek community will hold a special feast of lamb entrails celebrating Easter.

## McGibbon Says Women's Role Today Improving

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Women have made definite progress in changing outdated attitudes and breaking stereotyped molds, LL-Gov. Pauline McGibbon told 130 women at an all-ranks mess dinner at CFB Trenton Friday.

Canada's first woman appointee as a Lieutenant-Governor, Mrs. McGibbon was guest of honor at the dinner held in conjunction with International Women's Year.

But, despite such progress, she said "These changes still aren't combing about quickly enough."

International Women's Year (IWY) "sharpens the awareness of both men and women to the injustices that women have been subjected to in the past — injustices both sexes would admit — but did nothing about."

Some of those injustices still exist, she said, in the light of recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women that were not totally implemented.

At one example, she cited only partial implementation of the commission's suggestion all trades in the armed forces be open to women.

She said, "Women are still excluded from trades which call for service in isolation and primary combat and seagoing roles. As a result many trades remain closed to women."

She urged IWY not to be looked upon as a slogan but an attitude.

Describing herself a moderate as far as the rhetoric and militancy of the women's liberation movement was concerned, she said "We no longer require the militant label that some women initially felt to be important and necessary. Perhaps some of the militants are less militant today because of the gains made."

She said she hoped IWY will bring an increasing number of outstanding women all forms of honorary degrees, and an improvement in what she called "deplorable" representation of women on boards of Canadian corporations: "Only one of 30 directors is a woman," she said.

"Time is running out," Mrs. McGibbon said, "for people — men and women alike. We must return to some of the verities that would count. We must look to our own personal growth and, in our own development as individuals as being of paramount importance."

## Rec Show At Arena

More than 30 firms are participating in the Quinte Sports and Recreation Show which began Friday night in the Belleville arena and continues throughout the weekend.

Fred Jones — one of two show organizers — said the show continues four months of preparation and is designed to give business and recreation/land sporting equipment available in the Quinte area.

Entirely filling the ice surface of the arena, the exhibit covers everything from mini-motorcycles to 35 foot trailers to sailboats complete with mast and sails.

"While we are charging admission to the show, it is not designed a profit-maker," said Mr. Jones. "We are trying to make the show run as a break-even venture for the benefit of the outdoor enthusiasts."

Displays include trailers, tennis equipment, a wide variety of boating equipment, tents "... just about anything you can name in recreation," said Mr. Jones.

The show continues Saturday evening until 10 p.m.; Saturday again Sunday from 1:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for adults, 25 cents under 12 with an adult are admitted free of charge.

## Ottawa Asks Loyalist To Plan French Course

MADOC — Loyalist College may attract a lucrative federal government contract to teach French to civil servants, the college board of governors learned this week.

Herb Young, college president, told the board meeting near here the college has been approached for a contract proposal to train 25-30 civil servants in the French language

Paul King, dean of faculty and academic services, said if successful, Loyalist would draw these students from outside its four-county area including Kingston.

The board voted to ask the college administration to draft a contract quote subject to the approval of the executive committee and also to advertise for instructors.

## City Plans Diversified Summer Park Program

Bellevilians of all ages will participate by the hundreds in a series of programs now being organized for the summer months.

They'll hear all about it in the next week.

Now ready for distribution in the city recreation department's schedule of warm-weather activities.

It involves a broad range of programs — from camping to crafts — now being organized for the warm-weather months through July and August.

At least 2,500 participants, volunteers and instructors of all ages will take part in the programs under his department's direction, administer Clifford Belch, recreation director.

Then there will be about another 1,000 youngsters involved with minor sports — from softball to soccer and weightlifting — with which his department also is connected, he estimates.

There are 10 major programs to be organized for youngsters as well as minor courses and events for adults. City recreation officials are a far-cry from the playground-oriented activities that were its major program in the early days of organized recreation.

In fact, this year sees the department planning to close out two of its 25 playgrounds — at Orchard Park and Sir James Whitney School — where in some areas past attendances have dwindled to do not warrant operation of traditional play facilities.

However, says Mr. Belch, locations of playgrounds can be adjusted according to participant ion.

A new program being added this year involves retarded adults. It includes crafts and crafts, camping and aquatic activities, has been organized in response to a growing demand in recent years, says the director.

Some 5,000 copies of the schedule describing the programs will be distributed next week through city schools and community agencies.

Meanwhile, the department will hire 40 university and high school students as instructors for its various programs and courses.

## Brown Takes New Post

Prominent in local women's club activities, Dorothy Brown has accepted an administrative services at the Belleville Canada Manpower Centre, effective the 6th following a job promotion.

She has been promoted a Manpower counsellor in Oshawa.

A past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club both in Belleville and Oshawa, she also has been secretary to the Belleville and District Employment Committee.

## Information

Some 5,000 schedules of city recreation department's summer program will be distributed through Belleville next week. Preparing to despatch the information Friday were Rita Becker, department secretary, and Patricia England, community involvement program worker.

## Faulkner to Screen Publishing Takeovers

TRENTON — Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner told reporters Friday development of a distinctive Canadian identity is a priority today and one that the federal government is trying to encourage through support of the country's creative people and publishing firms.

Mr. Faulkner said U.S. publishing firms with Canadian subsidiaries given to establishing Canadian content quotas over the book lists of Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. publishing firms.

## Crash Puts Two In Hospital

TRENTON — Two Belleville men escaped serious injury early today in what town police describe as a near head-on collision on Dundas St. West.

A Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said today Donald Ascott, 18, of 48 Lennoxe St. and George Spurrill of 28 Everett St. were treated for cuts and bruises and released after the 1:30 a.m. collision.

Police said the Ascott vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Jacques Laberge, 19, of CFB Trenton. Damage to the two vehicles was estimated at $1,000.

## Curbside Concert Opens 1975 Red Shield Campaign

The sounds of music lifted a sidewalk curtain Friday on one of Belleville's oldest financial appeals.

Next week sees the start of the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Campaign.

The Army launched its 14-900 appeal with a restrained dash of public relations.

It assembled its Belleville corps band outside city hall and played its typically stirring style of music, for passersby as Mayor Robin Jeffrey officially proclaimed the week.

The Army, said the mayor is held in high community regard and known world-wide for aiding the less-fortunate and distressed.

Salvationist Capt. Robert Ness presented Mayor Jeffrey with the Army's flag which will fly next week from city hall as a further public gesture of the campaign.

Gerry Brennan, campaign chairman, said the appeal will start Monday with a blitz canvass of most city house-holders.

Some 300 canvassers will participate in the door-to-door opening drive.

Last year's campaign met its target-of $13,000 be said.

## Gunnery School Reunited

PICTON — The 16th annual reunion of No. 31 Bombing and Gunnery School will be celebrated Sunday at Branch 78 Royal Canadian Legion.

Although the former Camp Picton has been phased out for about six years a number of armed forces personnel vividly recall this military base.

The gunnery school summer operations was the first activities of Camp Picton when it was established early in the Second World War. Throughout the war the school included many Royal Air Force service men as well as RCAF personnel.

Tonight's reunion is open to all men who served with the school and will parade a Pic. 31 reunion celebrated each year in England.

Approximately 50 local persons are expected to join in tonight's reminiscences at Camp Picton and the gunnery school.

## Most Residents Favor Switch to Metric System

The question was: "Are you in favor of Canada's conversion to the metric/system?"

Of ninety then a dozen Front Street pedestrians talked to, the answers fell into three categories, with the large majority definitely in favor of the switch.

Ages seemed to be a factor in the opinions of those interviewed. The older the individual, the less favorable the reaction to the metric changeover.

On the negative side it was often stated the conversion would be costly in terms of tools and equipment.

The middle-grounders, coincidentally mostly middle-aged, said the switch is inevitable, it might be hard to adjust to, but we'd just have to learn to live with it.

On the positive side, the arguments in favor of the switchover, mainly from younger people, stressed the logic of the system and the fact that Canada would be conforming with a number of its trading partners who have always used the metric system.

The issue surfaced locally at Monday's city council meeting when Alderman Jim Brooks told council he had polled 2,500 city residents and found only five in favor of metric conversion. Mr. Brooks attended to have council endorse a resolution opposing conversion which defeated in a 9-2 vote.

Following are representative individual reactions:

DAVE WILSON

A 19-year-old Moira Secondary School student, Dave Wilson is definitely in favor of conversion to the metric system. "It's easier to use because everything works in tens. Our present system is in odd units and is inconsistent."

STEVE MILES

Another 19-year-old, truck driver Steve Miles is not in favor of the switch. "We've been on the other system a long time. The changeover is too sudden and a lot of people don't understand it."

ASHTON KEMP

Retailer Austin Kemp, 57, believes when we become familiar with the metric system, we will find it easier to use. "Most of the rest of the world uses it and we have to go along if we want to do business with them."

DEBORAH WAGNER

Seventeen-year-old Deborah Wagner, a Moira Secondary student, believes the metric system is a good system. "It's going to be hard to get used to, though," she said. "A lot of people will disagree with the changeover."

MARILYN HURST

"It's awfully confusing," said this Bell Canada clerk. "But it might work out in time. The kids are learning it in school and I guess we'll just have to get used to it, although it's going to be hard for older people."

BARRY GRILLS

City bus driver Barry Grills, 26, is all in favor of conversion to the metric system. "This is superior system because it's completely logical. It's the most popular in the world and we should conform. Also it's handier when you get used to it."

# Intelligencer Sports

## Expos Lose Fifth Straight

NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Koosman pitched a four-hitter and singled home the game's first run, leading New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over Montreal Expos in a National League baseball game Friday night.

Koosman, 3-0, outdueled Dave McNally, 3-2, and delivered a two-out RBI single in the second inning after Jack Heidemann's one-out triple.

The Mets played up their second run in the fifth on doubles by Rusty Staub and John Milner. Felix Millan drove in an eight-inning run with a sacrifice fly off Dale Murray.

Koosman, who entered the game with an earned run average of 4.94, pitched out of trouble four times in the first five innings. The Expos had two runners aboard each time.

Montreal's only hits—all leadoff blows—were a single by Pepe Mangual in the first inning, Pete Mackanin's double in the third, Tim Foli's single in the fourth and Larry Parrish's single in the seventh. It was Montreal's fifth consecutive setback.

McNally left for a pinch hitter after seven innings and three Grote opened the eighth with a single off Murray. Koosman bunted and Grote beat Murray's throw to first. Staub fouled off Murray's toss and Grote scored on Milner's drive to right field.

Koosman bunted and Staub scored on Millan's sacrifice fly.

Mackanin's double followed Mangual's leadoff single in the opening inning by Mike Jorgensen's ninth-hole grounder. Gary Carter walked and Jorgensen advanced on an attempted double steal as Mangual took third. Staub then looked at a third strike.

Mackanin's drive followed McNally walked to start the third but Mackanin was picked off second when he strayed too far off the bag as Mangual bluffed a bunt. Mangual then grounded into an inning-ending double play.

In the fourth, Foli singled and was forced by Carter, who stole second. Bailey walked but Parrish rapped into a double play. Mackanin and McNally walked in

# Mike Bradshaw
Sports Writer

## Horseshoes Must Bring Luck to New League

When George Wilson and a few of the boys decided to get together a horseshoe league they honestly didn't know what they were getting into.

"We figured on six or eight teams from the area," said Wilson, the president of the league.

So, the 418 Wing group let the word get around that anyone interested in getting a team into a league could put one together and let them know.

Before the new organization ever had a name there were 16 groups from throughout the area (right! teenie that one) the phones to get in.

Thursday, the executive held their first general meeting and ended up getting seven more team entries.

"Nobody thought it was going to be this big," said Wilson.

Now the Quinte Horseshoe League (it was officially named at Thursday's meeting) has 23 teams and Wilson and his executive don't plan on closing registrations until May 14.

The most recent teams to join are the Lions Club, Deseronto, Trent Valley Canadian Legion, Corbin Lock, Public Utilities and CNR, they are added to the previous list consisting of four teams from Legion Branch 99, teams from 418 Wing, two from Northern Electric and CFB Trenton Junior Ranks Club, and one each from Hazel Fess, Frankford, Thurlow Fire Department, Trent Valley Fish and Game Club and Belleville Fire Department.

"We're scheduling the official opening night for the 14th at the 418 Wing," said Wilson. "Any teams still wishing to enter, or individuals for that matter, may do so right up to that night. (418 Wing Club is located on the 401 concession, west off Highway 14.)

If any individuals can't get together a team, the league will place them on a team.

Although scheduling hasn't begun, the league has decided on the pits it will use. They are located at 418 Wing, Royal Canadian Legion, Deseronto, Tweed, Frankford, CFB Trenton and Thurlow Fire Department in Point Anne.

Though the official opening takes place on Wednesday, May 14, the season does not open until the 21st. The league will play every Wednesday night through to the first of September with league playoffs taking action to the end of the month.

SLICES — Barring inclement weather, this should be first busy weekend of summer sports for the 1975 season.

Friday night the Quinte Exhibition Raceway got off to a brand new season, today the Belleville Minor Baseball Association held a walk-on, Sunday, Oshawa Tonys are in town to take on the Belleville McDonald's in an Ontario Football League exhibition double header at Jamieson Park; the CJBQ Hot-Stars will be up to their antics at Frankford Ball Diamond in an exhibition match against the Belleville Minor Baseball Association executive, the Belleville Olympics are in Kingston for a Premier Soccer League exhibition match against the Rain Canadians, and Picton Kartway will hold the first official races of the Southern Ontario Go-Kart Association at 9:30 a.m.

It's great for outdoor sports, but even indoor sports are going this weekend. The junior provincial basketball team tryouts were held today in Kingston and all this weekend the Quinte Recreation Sports Show is on at the Memorial Arena.

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Toronto Metros, of the North American Soccer League are beginning this season with about $30,000 in the bank, thanks to their merger with Toronto Croatia, of the National Soccer League. The team is now officially known as the Toronto Metro-Croatia.

Last season the Metros had a deficit of $600,000 in debt. In order to finish in the black this year the Toronto club will need to draw a minimum of 8,000 paid spectators per game. They have 11 home games beginning with a May 19 contest against New York Cosmos.

# MacDonald Takes First Feature Of Quinte Raceway Season

By DOUG JEFFRIES
Sports Staff

An enjoyable crowd of over 700 was in attendance at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway for the opening of the 1975 harness racing season.

Belleville's Art McDonald was the big winner of the night, as he rode both his entries to the wire in first place. Sashen Art rode Daytona Bob in the second race in a time of 2:17.1.

In the feature of the night race, he was atop of Charity Mac, riding him to the finish, in the best time of the night, 2:12.2. A photo finish was necessary to declare a winner in the feature, as he nudged out Sharkey the Great, and Gypsy Hill Storm, for the victory. All racts were a one-mile pace, for $300.

For McDonald's winnings, he picked up a total of $300.

In the third event Gypsy Hill Storm, ridden by Hugh Wemp of Centreville broke its own course record when it ran the mile in 2:12.7, the fastest mile it has ever run, smashing its previous record by almost five seconds.

To cap off a successful opening night, the final race had Silver Lad, a longshot to win, paying $250 on a $2 bet.

Harness racing continues next Friday evening when post time has been announced for 7 p.m.

### Raceway Results

FRIDAY'S RACES

First Race - Hilltop Auburn (R. Thompson) 12.20, 6.80, 3.80; Sashen (A.- Hewgill) 8.00, 3.70; Minstrop (V. Theobald) 3.20. Time 2:21.1. Quinella 3-6 paid 28.40

SECOND RACE — Daytona Bob (A. McDonald) 6.50, 4.10, 3.10; Richardy's Dream (G. Rideout) 4.80, 3.20; Judy Wean (K. LaPalm) 3.60. Time 2:17.2. Quinella 4-6 paid 35.60

THIRD RACE — Gypsy Hill Storm (H. Wemp) 6.00, 3.30, 2.80; Northco Brookie (B. Bellamy) 7.30, 4.90; Joe Stadt (K. Robson) 2.50. Time 2:12.7. Quinella 3-1 paid 38.00

FOURTH RACE — White Lightning (H. Whyte) 35.80, 7.70, 4.40; Rob Ron Betsy (G Tennant) 4.40, 3.20; Angus Wean (G. Peacock) 5.70. Time 2:14.3. Quinella 7-1 paid 49.30.

FIFTH RACE — Moorsland's Pete (G. Thomas 5.80, 3.00, 2.30; Bullet Will (E. Edwards) 3.20, 2.40; Lord Buster (D. Adams) 2.60. Time 2:15.3. Exactor 3-7 paid 19.30.

SIXTH RACE — Coastal Beauty (K. Robson) 5.80, 4.10, 3.10; Fancy Clay (J. Harry) 4.80, 3.00; Drexel Gold (L. Edscher) 4.30. Time 2:17.3. Exactor 3-5 paid 38.30.

SEVENTH RACE — Pine dale Johny (R. Brown) 6.80, 3.90, 3.70; Mighty Kirk (R. Bellamy) 3.10, 2.40; Duke of Earlville (J. Irwin) 3.40 Time 2:18.3. Exactor 5-6 paid 17.00.

EIGHTH RACE — Charity Mac (A. MacDonald) 4.70, 2.30, 2.70; Sharky the Great (W. Hamilton) 6.20, 4.10; Aunt Time (R. Hunt) 3.60. Time 2:12.2. Exactor 1-4 paid 32.20.

NINTH RACE — Silver Lad (R. Wood) 12.30, 6.30, 3.90; Northwood Hazy (R. McQuade) 12.30, 7.20; Hallie Purdue (C. Carr) 7.20. Time 2:13.3. Exactor 3-7 paid 228.30.

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## Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Oshawa Tonys vs Belleville McDonald's, double-header, Jamieson Park, 2 p.m. an Sunday.

GIRLS SOFTBALL
TODAY — Final registration for Belleville Minor Softball Association, Centre 70, Bayview Drive, 9 a.m. to noon; 3-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

FASTBALL PRACTICES
SUNDAY — Jamieson Park, Minor practice at Alemite Park, 10 a.m., Senior practice, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Senior practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 1 p.m.

EXHIBITION SOCCER
SUNDAY — Kingston Dalcassian vs Belleville Olympics, in Kingston, 4 p.m.

MINOR SOCCER
TODAY — Registration for boys outside city limits who would like to play in the Belleville Minor Soccer Association, Centre 70, Ages 7-14, Recreation Centre, 9 am. to 1 p.m.

MINOR SOFTBALL PRACTICES
TODAY — At Alemite Park, Junior practices for Belleville Minor Softball Association. Ontario Senior Softball Association representative teams, 10 a.m. to noon, equipt. boys 300 to 3 p.m., equipt. 1st year boys, and girls 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ELKS JUNIORS PRACTICES
TODAY — Elks Juniors practice at Queen Elizabeth Public School, 12.30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Registration for Ladies Softball Leagues in the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League, Centennial Park, 4 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING
TODAY — Belleville and District Umpires Association meeting, Sam Steele Tavern and Skating Club, 7 p.m. Everyone welcome.

LADIES' SOFTBALL
TODAY — Ladies Softball Belleville vs Centennial Park, Scarborough Juniors vs Belleville Tartanes Benefit Fund at noon. Scarborough vs Tartanes at 2 p.m. Scarborough vs Belleville Fire Dept. at 3 p.m.
SUNDAY — Exhibition game softball at Centennial Park, Scarborough Juniors vs Tartanes at noon. Scarborough vs Belleville Broadmoor, 3 p.m.

# Macs Recruit Brockville Pitching Ace for Sunday

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

When Ted Walker and Scott Reid look into the mighty sticks of the Oshawa Tony's, Sunday at Alemite Park, they won't be so alone on the mound as they thought they were going to be.

The Belleville McDonald's pitching staff will be backed up by a new prospect, Reg Hogger Hodgkinson will be leading a hand.

Hodgkinson, a six-foot-four, 225-pound right handed from Brockville is a proven commodity in senior fastball circles. He rolled to 41 victories in 55 games last season. In that span he accumulated an earned run average of less than 1.5 per game.

"Nothing's definite," said the balking hurler, "I just told them (McDonald's management) I'd come down and give it a try."

Hodgkinson was picked up by the Canadian champions in 1968 to pitch with Dick Haimes in the Oldsmobile City World Fastball Championships. In his junior days with Brockville Diggers, the 21-year-old pitched his way to two Ontario championships.

At the present time, Hodgkinson is still in negotiations with a team in the Ottawa District League. He had signed a contract to play for that particular Ottawa club, but recent regulations regarding the use of players outside the immediate area of the city may invalidate the agreement.

"I'll know next week what's going to happen up there," said Hodgkinson, "and besides being that agreement I feel a distinct obligation to the home town team."

Nevertheless the big man from Brockville will be toiling for the McDonald's on Sunday.

The doubleheader begins at 2 p.m.

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SLICES — Contrary to reports, the Belleville McDonald's will not have to appear against the Oshawa Tony's in blue jeans.

General manager Doug Adams has put together enough equipment that the players can get by looking like they all belong to the same team despite the fact that their real uniforms are still in transit from Tennessee.

Using some pants from last year's Rollins Construction team, some caps donated by Wilson's Sporting Goods and some long-sleeved sweat shirts normally worn under the actual ball sweaters, the Macs will take the field.

They may not appear as shiney as a new quarter, but they'll still be worth 25 cents.

Season's tickets to the McDonald's home games will be available at the gate on Sunday. They're selling for $20 a shot and the price includes all pre-season exhibition home games and all regular season home games. There are 27 regular season games and three pre-season.

Admission to Sunday's doubleheader is $1.50 for adults, and 75 cents for children.

Season's tickets are also available at McKnight's Variety, on Front Street, in downtown Belleville, and McDonald's Family Restaurant, on North Front St.

## Past Champs Head Up Mr. Bowling List

The list of entries for the 24th annual Mr. Bowling Tournament scheduled for Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, Sunday, is dotted with the names of many of the popular five-pin event.

Trenton's Wally Knapp, whose 202.4 average posted while he was on the way to the title in 1971, is back for another try. So is Wendy Woodward of Cobourg who averaged 82.5 when he won in 1967.

Top average by a city bowler in the event is owned by Leo St. Louis whose 206.7 was topo in 1961. Leo has not entered the 1975 competition, as yet, but is expected to take part.

Ron Saylor, a four-time winner (1959-53, 1962 and 1963) is back and so is veteran Trenton five-pinner Horace Urmston who was the winner in 1958 and again in 1962.

Also returning for another shot at the crown are 1966 winner Glenn Ha milton and Jack Calnan who won in 1969 and 1972. Both are Belleville bowlers.

Another returnee is Mel Kennedy of Trenton. He led the field in 1972.

Trying to make it two in a row will be Belleville's Jim Nichols who captured the honors in 1974.

Action Sunday opens at 10 a.m.

It is expected more than 80 bowlers will be shooting for the prize money.

## Bay of Quinte Women Hustling into Season

Members of the Bay of Quinte Country Club women's golf section are busy preparing for another season.

A date of special interest to new members is May 7 when Bay of Quinte golf pro George Balazs will be on hand at a wine and cheese party during which golf rules will be discussed and a question and answer period held.

June 4, a dessert bridge is scheduled at the club.

Jean Smoke heads up the executive of the club's women's section for 1975. Vice-presidents are Barbara Geerkins and Miriam Bishop.

Miriam Graham, secretary; Ann Corbett, assistant secretary; Ann McCarty, publicity; Marg Bush, House and Social; Carol Wilson, beginner girls and Ann Acton, past president, round out the slate of officers.

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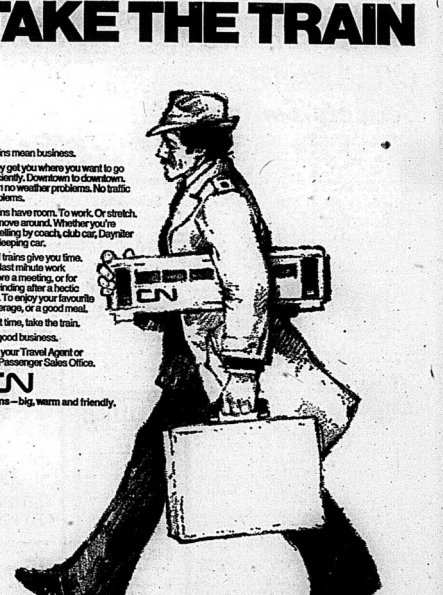

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# Bowman Liked Two-way Effort

MONTREAL (CP) — There were a number of encouraging things for coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens to think about following his club's convincing triumph over Buffalo Sabres in the third game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series, including the play of left winger Steve Shutt.

Shutt, Montreal's top player in the playoffs last season, did not have a good first game in the series against the Sabres.

"He was injured in the series against Vancouver," Bowman explained. "He's been slow coming back.

"I thought he played well Thursday night. Shutt and Yvan Cournoyer were coming back and overtaking guys . . . Everybody can check. That's hard work."

Shutt has not been known as a great defensive forward in his career nor has Cournoyer for that matter. The left winger put in strong two-way performances at the Canadiens' expense the Sabres 7-0 Thursday for their first win in the series which resumes tonight.

"It was a critical game for us," Shutt said. "Everyone just got prepared. We tried to put everyone thinking the same way.

"The whole team was playing together. In Buffalo, we lost did a some of the 'I' stuff after the on the club worked hard."

The win was Montreal's first over the Sabres this season after four losses and a tie in regular season play and two defeats in Buffalo to start this series.

"I think the fact we hadn't beaten them all year was starting to hit them," Bowman said. "Our guys are feeling themselves if they feel Buffalo won't come out and play a better hockey game tomorrow."

"We've got a lot of surprises," said coach Floyd Smith. "I guess the biggest surprise is we're going to show up. We've played our game in all three games so far. We didn't play it Thursday night. Maybe we weren't allowed to play it. We'll play a lot better."

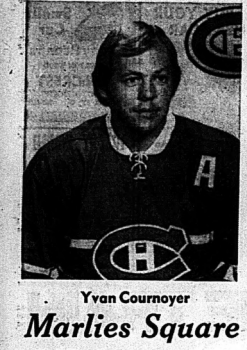
Smith said Friday he had not decided on his starting goaltender for tonight's game and will not do so until today.

Crozier started Thursday's game but was replaced in the third period by Gerry Desjardins, who gave up the last two Montreal goals. Desjardins was making his first appearance in the Sabres net since injuring his right knee in a goalmouth collision with Canadiens' Bob Gainey in the opening game of the series.

Ken Dryden, who recorded his second shutout of this season's playoffs, will be in goal for Montreal.

Tonight's game will be tarried on the full CBC television network starting at 8 p.m. EDT. The fifth game of the series is scheduled for Buffalo Tuesday night with a sixth, if necessary, here Thursday night.

Steve Shutt



Yvan Cournoyer

# Marlies Square Off Against Beavers Tonight

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — It may be an open season on goaltenders tonight when two high-scoring major junior hockey teams—Toronto Marlboros and Sherbrooke Beavers—face off in the opening game of the Memorial Cup round-robin tournament.

The Marlboros, winners of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, qualified for the annual Canadian championship after a 23-game postseason playoff grind following a runaway first-place finish in the regular season.

New Westminster Bruins, winner of the Western Canada Hockey League championship, make up the third team in the eight-day tournament that takes the top team from each of Canada's three major junior leagues.

Toronto scored 469 goals in the regular season, and had top performances from Bruce Boudreau, the league's leading scorer with a record 95 points on 42 goals and 97 assists, and Mark Napier, a powerful two-way player who has already signed a contract with Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association.

Sherbrooke, winners of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, had eight players who scored 30 goals in the regular season. The Beavers swept to a first-place finish and lost only one game in three rounds of playoffs.

The goaltending edge has to be given to Sherbrooke. Nick Ricci was the league's top goaltender in the regular season, appearing in 66 games and registering a 3.05 goals against average. He has seven shutouts, including two in the playoffs and one when Sherbrooke beat the Soviet Union's national junior team 7-6 in an exhibition game.

Steve Bosco and Gary Carr shared the Toronto goaltending duties during the regular season and gave up 293 goals, fifth best in the league. Carr played regularly throughout the playoffs and was inconsistent in the eight-game quarter-final series with Kingston Canadians as well as later tests with Sudbury Wolves and the final series with Hamilton Fincups.

While the Marlboros were stumbling through the playoffs, the New Westminster—third-place finishers in the WCHL's Western Division—polished off some of the league powerhouses.

The Bruins beat second-place Medicine Hat Tigers in five games in the quarter-finals, defeated first-place Victoria Cougars in six games in the best-of-seven semi-final set, then came back from 3-0 and 3-2 deficits to beat Saskatoon Blades in the final.

The Bruins are idle until Monday when they take on Sherbrooke. The teams will play each other once in the first round, Toronto and New Westminster play Wednesday.

The team with the best record gains a bye into the Sunday, May 11, final while the other two play off Friday. All night games start at 8 p.m. EDT with the Sunday winner scheduled for 8 p.m. on the CTV network.

Coach Ernie McLean of the Bruins credits a strong farm system with the team's success in regular and post-season play.

The team moved from Estevan, Sask., four years ago and McLean said it's taken that long for a farm system to develop.

"We like tough, aggressive hockey and that's what we're going to have to play if we want that national title," McLean said as the team prepared to head east.

General manager George Guilbault of Sherbrooke looks for a tough series but is counting on his goaltender and a top defensive corps to carry his team to the national championship.

Guilbault had his coach, Ghislain Delage, scouting the Marlboros when Toronto played Hamilton in the final, and said he had contacts in the west watching the WCHL finals.

# Nighthawks Even Calder Cup Series

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — New Haven Nighthawks tied the Calder Cup American Hockey League best-of-seven series at one game each Friday night, defeating Springfield Indians 5-3 behind a pair of goals by Rod Norrish and strong goaltending of Brian Hoffman.

The teams will play game three in the best-of-seven series tonight in Springfield.

The Indians outshot New Haven by a wide margin, 49-32, but were shut out after the first 12:51 mark of the second period.

After New Haven's Scott MacPhail gave his team an early lead, Springfield went ahead for the only time in the game on a pair of quick goals by Dale Lewis and Jim Peters.

The goals came within 20 seconds, with Peters getting the go-ahead score at 6:37 of the first period.

Springfield held that lead until 51 seconds of the second period when Norrish tied it 2-2. Rick Kessell and Norrish again gave New Haven a 4-3 lead on a stage midway in the same period.

Phil Hoene scored on the rebound to narrow the gap to 4-3. But the Indians were unable to score again and Walt Ledingham of New Haven pushed the puck in from in front of the net at 19:22 of the final period for the clinching goal.

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SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to fish the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor Major | Minor Major |
|---|---|---|
| | A.M. | P.M. |
| May 3-11. | | |
| Saturday | 11.55 6.10 | — 6.35 |
| Sunday | 12.50 7.20 | 1.20 7.40 |
| Monday | 1.35 8.00 | 1.55 8.20 |
| Tuesday | 2.10 8.35 | 2.35 9.55 |
| Wednesday | 2.45 9.15 | 3.10 9.35 |
| Thursday | 3.25 9.55 | 3.50 10.15 |
| Friday | 4.05 10.35 | 4.30 11.05 |
| Saturday | 4.45 11.20 | 5.15 11.45 |
| Sunday | 5:30 — | 6.00 12.05 |

## Memorial Cup Schedule

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Schedule of games in the Memorial Cup round-robin hockey tournament at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium (times are EDT):

**Tuesday**

Toronto Marlboros vs. Sherbrooke Beavers 8 p.m.

**Monday, May 5**

Sherbrooke vs. New Westminster Bruins 8 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 7**

Toronto vs. New Westminster 8 p.m.

**Friday, May 9**

2nd-place team vs. 3rd-place team 8 p.m.

1st-place team receives bye into final.

**Sunday, May 11**

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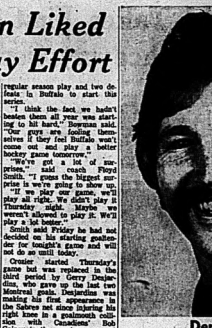

Denis Potvin

# WHA Final Opens Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros coach Bill Dineen says he is glad the World Hockey Association championship series between the Aeros and Quebec Nordiques starts tonight and was not delayed several days.

The two teams also will meet Tuesday night in Sam Houston Coliseum for the second game in the best-of-seven series.

"We've come this far and the guys are anxious to get it started," said Dineen. "Besides, if we wait any longer we would lose the home ice advantage since the Coliseum isn't available after May 17."

Houston gained the final round with a 4-1 quarter-final series victory over Cleveland Cusaders and a 4-0 victory over San Diego Mariners.

Quebec beat Phoenix Roadrunners 4-1 in the first round and eliminated Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-2 in the semi-finals.

Houston and Quebec split six games during the regular season, each winning two of three at home. Houston wound up with a 36-23 edge in goals scored in the six games.

"Quebec is a much better skating club than either Cleveland or San Diego," Dineen said. "And all you have to do is look at the scoring to see where the strength is. Guys like (Gerger) Bernier and (Chris) Bordeleau are good skating centers.

"Guys like (Marc) Tardif can score and somebody like (Steve) Sutherland can mix things up. So we have to keep skating well to keep up with them."

The Nordiques arrived Friday night and discovered there was a shortage of hotel and motel rooms.

A science conference was expected to attract 40,000 to the city beginning Sunday and there were few hotels and motel rooms available.

Sonny Tate, Aeros public relations director, said he spent five hours Friday telephoning all over the city and to nearby cities before finding a place for the team to stay.

The Nordiques stayed at one hotel here Friday night and today and were to move to an apartment centre in northwest Houston on Sunday.

## SHOOTS RECORD

PARIS (AP) — Neil Coles, a 40-year-old Briton, shot a course record of 64 Thursday, the best competitive round of his 29-year pro career, and took the first-round lead in the French Open golf championship. Coles' round included three eagles. He was par after seven holes, then went seven under in the closing 11 holes. David Chillas of Britain was second place with a 65. John O'Leary of Ireland and Brian Barnes of Britain were tied for third at 66.

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# Can Islanders Do It Again?

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — New York Islanders are trying another comeback. In fact, it may have blunted their edge.

After erasing a 3-0 deficit with four consecutive victories against Pittsburgh Penguins in their Stanley Cup quarter-final series, the Islanders find themselves down 3-0 to Philadelphia Flyers.

They hope to get unbracked Sunday in the fifth game against best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final playoff.

"There's no way we are going to quit," vowed Denis Potvin, the Islanders' all-star defenceman.

Potvin believes the Islanders may have already started their comeback. After falling behind 4-1 in the second game of the series at Philadelphia Thursday night, New York scored three goals to send the game into overtime.

Bobby Clarke's goal at 2:36 of the overtime session gave the Flyers the decision, but Potvin feels the Islanders proved a point.

"It proved to a lot of observers who came into the dressing room Tuesday night (after Philadelphia won the series opener 2-0) saying, 'How can you beat a club like Philadelphia?'

"We showed that we played a little better. It was just a matter of bounces. We don't play skate, say team can check us right into the ice, and that's what the Flyers did for a game and a half. We didn't play a 60-minute game and we realize that's what we have to do to beat Philadelphia."

Islanders coach Al Arbour agreed that his club had finally started to generate some momentum late in Thursday's Flyers game.

"Everybody was doing his job, and the momentum started to swing our way through a lot of hard work," Arbour said. "They're a bunch of fighters and they'll fight right down to the last second."

Clarke have a new adversary to fight against Sunday.

Bernie Parent, the Flyers' star goalie who missed the first two games because of a knee injury, showed up at practice Friday in better shape than expected and coach Fred Shero said Parent would be in the net Sunday.

Little-used Wayne Stephenson had filled in for Parent in the first two games of this series.

Clarke was happy to hear that with his team's victory Thursday.

"I don't think we played well in any period," he said. "We had a lot of mental mistakes.

Sharp or not, the Flyers still proved able to stretch their unbeaten string to 38 games, including playoffs, the last three games of the regular season. The composite Islanders hope to snap that string Sunday.

# NHL Won't Draft Under-age Juniors

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, said Friday that the NHL will not draft but that it will not enter players at this year's amateur draft but that will not enter agreement "with anybody who would put us at a financial disadvantage."

He was commenting on a statement Thursday by Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg, World Hockey Association chief executive officer, that the WHA will not sign an agreement to pay the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for junior players it drafts.

Campbell said the NHL will "honor the guidelines set out by the federal government that we not sign any under-age juniors—that is, any player under 20 who has not completed his junior eligibility."

He said the NHL had been prepared to enter a further agreement with the CAHA whereby it pays the amateur group for junior players drafted and signed. The course agreement "technically expired at the end of the 1975 playing season."

"If we entered into an agreement we would be in violation of our obligations. We have paid a lot of disadvantage in junior hockey, but we're not going to pay any more if we are not at a financial disadvantage."

In other words, the NHL will continue to enter into agreements to pay the CAHA unless the WHA does.

The stand by the two pro leagues comes as no surprise to the CAHA.

"We expected it," said Gordon Fairley, CAHA executive-director in Ottawa. "The CAHA has done everything possible. We felt it is in the hands of the federal government. It moves the situation. The next step is up to them."

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Mrs. Russell Orr and family.

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# THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

## UFOs Explained

Good news, everybody. You can stop worrying (if you were) about those pesky UFOs. There's no mystery left about them has been solved.

The solution: There isn't any such thing as a UFO.

This is the conclusion reached by writer Philip J. Klass in a new book entitled, rather misleadingly, UFOs Explained.

What Klass calls "explaining" a genuinely puzzling UFO case (and he admits that such cases do exist) is to start from the premise that UFOs don't exist because it's plainly impossible, therefore any so-called UFO must be something else.

The something else, says Klass, may be a meteor, birds, tricks of the eyes, or this invention a hoax. But anything it CAN'T be is a UFO.

Taking this approach one would be able to write a pretty convincing book proving the non-existence of just about anything out of the ordinary. In fact, this is precisely what the French Academy did in the 18th century when that learned body declared officially that no such thing as a meteorite could exist because it was clearly "impossible" for rocks to fall from the sky. That conclusion was reached in spite of the thousands of eye-witness reports of people who had seen meteorites plunge earthward.

There are hundreds, if not thousands of witnesses — many of them military personnel, commercial pilots and police officers — who report having seen UFOs. Yet Klass says there all mistakes because UFOs can't possible exist.

Consider two versions of an impressive UFO case: The version reported by the two reputable witnesses who experienced it and that offered by debunker Klass (who is not a scientist but a technical writer for a magazine).

On the night of October 18, 1973, a US army helicopter with a four-man crew reported a terrifying encounter with a UFO. Here's the version:

The pilot, Capt. Lawrence J. Coyne, corroborated by his crew, said that as the helicopter flew near Mansfield, Ohio in clear weather, an object which shone with a red light hurtled toward them on a collision course. Capt. Coyne took evasive action and threw his craft into a steep dive.

Then the crew saw what they called a UFO hover above them. They described it in considerable detail and later drew a sketch of it. They estimated it to be 50 to 60 feet in length.

Here is part of Capt. Coyne's verbatim description of the UFO: "The front edge had a bright red light on it . . . You could delineate where the overhang jutted out a gray metallic structure began. . . "You could also see a red reflection off the gray metallic structure."

Another crew member said: "It had a steady red light on its nose. It was cigar-shaped and had this green light shining down . . . No noise from it."

Asked by an investigator if the outline of the UFO was fuzzy or sharp, they replied: "Distinct! Because you had stars united and it was dark. You could see the ground and with the stars are you could actually see the outline."

The crew members agreed that the UFO hovered over the helicopter, moving very slowly back and forth, as though examining it. "Almost like to see what we were," said one of the crew.)

All agreed that the UFO appeared to be metallic, was cigar-shaped, had a red light on the front and a green light emitted from the rear.

Another unusual feature of the case is that though Capt. Coyne had thrown the helicopter into a steep dive to avoid the anticipated mid-air collision his altimeter showed that the helicopter actually had risen more than 2,000 feet — as though the UFO had sucked the craft upward.

All witnesses agreed that the UFO, which had been hovering, suddenly streaked away at tremendous speed.

An official of the Federal Aviation Administration, asked to rate Capt. Coyne's credibility, said: "I have an extremely high regard for his integrity and his capabilities . . . I trust him without a question of a doubt."

And, of course, the three other crew members confirmed his story.

What does debunker Klass say about this case?

Well, remembering Rule One, which is that whatever something is, it isn't a UFO because they can't exist, Klass speculates that what the helicopter crew saw may have been a meteor which may have been as far as 150 miles away. The rest was their imagination.

Klass arrived at this non-explanation on the basis of telephone conversations with Capt. Coyne without bothering to fly the original route with him in the helicopter (as some other scientific UFO investigators did).

Klass admits he can't prove his theory but he doesn't have to; you've got to prove him wrong, he says.

Well, I think I'll write a book denying that man has walked on the moon. The whole scenario was a C.I.A. hoax staged in the Arizona desert somewhere.

Now just prove me wrong

# Win at Bridge

Right line of play except —

NORTH
♠ A 10 3
♥ A J 9 2
♦ 10 9 8
♣ 6 5 3

WEST
♠ J
♥ K 10 5 3
♦ K 4
♣ K Q J 10 9 4

EAST
♠ A 7 5 4
♥ Q 8 6
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A 8 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q J 9 6
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q J 9 6
♣ 5

Neither vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| 2 ♣ | 2 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — K ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Most players would go down at four spades. The combination of the 4-1 trump break and ruffing diamond finesse will prove too much for them. Most experts would make the hand in spite of those bad breaks.

There is a back line of play available. The second club is ruffed, the queen of trumps is cashed followed by a low trump to dummy's 10. Then, since trumps have broken 4-1, the eight of diamonds is led for a finesse. It loses and a third club is led. If South ruffs he will go down, but South simply discards a heart.

Now he can ruff a fourth club in dummy, preserve trump control and make his contract. Note that the heart he discarded was a loser anyway; South just elected to lose his trick when he wanted.

Simple, isn't it. Now how did our friend the unlucky expert go down on that very line of play?

When he led the eight of diamonds and let it ride, West played his four spot. The unlucky expert wasting half of the East-West cards. He repeated the diamond finesse. This time it lost.

A third club was led and South checked that losing heart. Alert came a fourth club South ruffed in dummy. But East discarded his last diamond. South could not get to his hand to draw trumps!

Of course, South could have foiled this by playing just one round of trumps before attacking diamonds or he could have figured out that West was up to it and dropped the king. But experts are not infallible.

## CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 7 |

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 3 ♥ A 3 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7

What do you do now?

A — Bid four clubs. Your hand is worth a solid slam try.

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Answer Monday

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## Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

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Sunday, May 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll have a few minor irritations to contend with today. They may amount to a hill of beans if you treat them philosophically.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A situation will arise where it may cost you a little cash up front before you see a return later. Be profit minded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure your goals are in harmony with your friends. If not, make some adjustments so no one feels left out.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have a tendency today to anticipate the outcome of events negatively. Fortunately, you'll be wrong on the important issues.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be prim and by the book today. Trying to talk too much at this time to a friend who is not involved in a venture you share will unsettle you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In any bargaining you do today let the other party do most of the selling. You'll get better terms.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't base major decisions today upon partial or hearsay information. Seek out the facts firsthand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have any dealings of importance, you'll fare better toward late afternoon than in the early part of the day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck is trying to get to you either through a member of your family or a family contact. Don't shut her out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Erase from your mind petty little worries relating to your work-they can be attended to later in the week. Relax. Let go.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A chance remark by a friend will trigger your imagination. A profitable idea will result. Do something with it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though you will get off on the wrong foot today, things will work out when the final results are tallied.

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Monday, May 5

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things are working for your benefit today in a rather mysterious way. Let those you're closely associated with do the spadework.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're a big reluctant to impose upon a friend to help advance a personal interest. Don't be. This person will be glad to help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Something important you're expecting to achieve is accomplished now if you'll exert the effort. Delay will lessen your chances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have more success today dealing directly with the top man than with subordinates. Don't go through intermediaries.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you hold firm to what you expect from a business arrangement you should be able to get the gains you hope for. Be patient.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert or you may be taken advantage of in a small, annoying way. However, chances are you'll spot and correct it in time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This should be a profitable productive time for you. Constructive ideas you have are about to be harvested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very capable at managing things today—with the exception of your checkbook. Don't cater to an expensive whim!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A good day for that serious discussion with your mate you've been putting off about some changes around the house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'll have reason to feel that you've been dubious about what work out fine when you put it to the test today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Your material prospects look very encouraging, especially through involvements you have with persons such as profiled you previously.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your best results will come now if you don't circumvent issues. If you have a point to make, hammer it home.

## Saturday TV Listings

● Editor's Note : Viewers will have to check around for hockey and basketball playoffs during the week. No definite listings were available at press time.

● Baseball — The Baltimore Orioles vs. Cleveland Indians — Channels 6, 11 and 12 — 2 p.m.

● Basketball — Second round NBA playoff game. — Channels 4 and 18 — 3 p.m.

● Kentucky Derby — Live from Louisville, hour-long coverage of first race in triple crown for three-year-olds. — Channels 6, 9 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.

● Figure Skating Special featuring Canada's top amateur skaters. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7 p.m.

● In Cold Blood (1967) — Chilling semi-documentary about two youths who murdered the Clutter family in Holcomb, Kansas in 1959.

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)

6:30 — Cartoons (9)

7:00 — University of the Air (4); Across the Fences (8)

7:30 — SHH! (8); Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (6); America 75 (12); Cartoon Theatre (7)

8:00 — Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (9); Yogi's Gang (13); What's What Cartoons (7)

8:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (9) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13); The Dan Burgess Gulch (7)

9:00 — Jeannie ( 4 ) (10); Emergency Plus 4 (8); Hudson's Bay (9); Here Come The Brides (11); The Barkley's (12); Hong Kong Phooey (13); Jeannie and In The News (7)

9:30 — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (10); Waterville Gang (9); Adventures of Gilligan (12) (4); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12)

10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where are You (4) (10); Story Theatre (8); Dakiri (11); Cartoon Carnival (12); Wonders of the Wild (12)

10:30 — Sigmund (8) Shazam (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (8); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (13)

11:00 — Willy and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Water World (12); Pink Panther (4); Valley of The Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (13)

11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Star Trek (13)

12:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Jetson's (8); Challenging Sea (9); Week Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These are the Days (13)

12:30 — Sports is Fun (6); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Mr. Chips (11); Go (8); Profiles with Tracy Pat Patterson (4) (7); American Band Stand (13)

1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (12)

1:30 — Bold Ones (6); Wild Kingdom (11); Movie: The Vikings (12)

2:00 — Baseball (8) (11) (12); Beverly Hillbillies (12); Bad Bad Champ (4); Movie: Detour to Nowhere (9); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Saint (10)

2:30 — Red Fisher (6); Animal World (7)

4:00 — Red Fisher Show (12); Wide World of Sports (13)

4:30 — Figure Skating (6) (9); 3:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Kentucky Derby (8) (13); Soul Train (8)

5:30 — Last of the Wild (10)

6:00 — Newsweek (13); News (4); Problem Is (8); Sing a Song (10); Gospel Echoes (11); Nor (12)

6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Regional Contact (6); News Nor (12); Wonderful World of Outdoor Sportsman (12)

7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7); Flying Skating (6) (9); Life Academic (4); Star Trek (10); Gospel Pieces (11); Reasoner Report (8); Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11); Rhoda (12)

7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Maude (12); George Hamilton (11); Shiba: It's The News (9); News; Conference (13)

8:00 — ESP With Allen Spraggett (13); Movie: Nevada Smith (4); Movie: The Challenge (12); Movie: One of Our Own (10); Movie: The Good The Bad and the Ugly (13); Life in the Family (4) (7) (10)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); The Number to Call (9); Billy Liar (11)

9:00 — Movie: Tight as a Drum (11); Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Alias Smith and Jones (12)

9:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10); Movie: A Matter of Wills and Death (8)

10:00 — Movie: Lawman (3); Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10); World of Gilbert and Sullivan (12); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry (9)

10:30 — On the Buses (11)

11:00 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); CTV News (6) (9)

11:30 — Adam 12 (6); Movie: To Catch a Thief (8); Movie: Never Steal Anything Small (4); Movie: Witches Mountain (10); Movie: Duffy (12)

11:45 — Don Kirshner (11); (12)

12:00 — Movie: In Cold Blood (12)

12:00 — Movie: Frogs (3); Heritage Highways (9); Movie: Casino Royale (6)

12:30 — Movie: Smile, Jenny, You're Dead (9)

## Sunday's TV Listings

Appearing in Saturday May 3 edition and in Tab week May 5 ...

● Tennis — World's richest doubles tournament live from Mexico City. — Channel 8 — 1 p.m.

● Basketball — NBA playoff — Channels 4 and 10 — 1 p.m.

● Tennis — Professional mixed doubles live from Scottsdale, Arizona. — Channels 4 and 10 — 2:30 p.m.

● Hockey — Stanley Cup playoff game. — Channel 8 — 4 p.m.

● Pro Tennis — First of series. — Channel 13 — 4:30 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)

6:30 — Encounter (9).

7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9)

7:30 — University of the Air (6); Sherdon Tabernacle Choir (13); Faith for Today (8)

8:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine (4); The Church Today (6); Sunrise Semester (10); This is the Life (8) I Believe in Miracles (13)

8:30 — Ontario Schools (11) Pat Patrick (4) Crossroads (8) Mass for Shutins (10) Jimmy Swaggart (6) Uncle Bobby (9) Good News (13)

9:00 — U.S. OP Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (6); (9) Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (13)

9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserable (9); Insight (13) Big Blue Marble (10) Humbard (8) Bailey's Comets (12)

10:00—Lamp onto my Feet (4) (7) (10); It is Written (6); Rex Humbard (8); Cartoon Carnival (13)

10:30 — Look up and Live (4) (10) Wonderful Word (6); Insight Sun (7); Horst Koehler (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Korg 70,000 B.C. (13); Harrigan (11)

11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Wonders of the Wild (12); The People's Church (6 (9); Goober (13)

11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (8) Mistreated (6 Make a Wish (13) Crossroads (11).

12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation (7); Radio Head (4); Humanist Alternative (12) Green Thumb (13); Jabberwocky (8); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Red Fisher Show (13); Domenico Sport (3)

12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12) Thrillseekers (10); Focus (13); Meet the Press (8); Sports Quiz (4)

1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Family Finder (9); Regional Contact (6); NBA Playoff (4) (10) (7) WCT Tennis (8) Black Dimensions (13)

1:30 — Country Canada (11) (12); Joys of Collecting (6); Outside (9); Issues and Answers (13)

2:00 — Movie: Take Me Out To the Ball Game (6); The Ghetto (12)

2:30 CBC Sunday Sports (11) (12); Master's Touch (13); Gentle Giant (9)

3:15 — Movie: Tower of London (13)

3:30 — Faith to Live By (3); Word of Life (7)

4:00 — Untamed World (6); Good News (13); NHL Hockey (7)

4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (6); Pro Tennis (13)

5:00 — Niven Miller (3); Music to See (11) (12); News (8); Untamed World (9)

5:30 — Hymn Sing (12);

Gospel Singing Time (11); Thrillseekers (10); Adam 12 (8); Road to Wigan Pier (6); Minutes (4) (10); Fraser Kelly

6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); 60 MINUTES (4) (10) Fraser Kelly (9); World of Dysney (11) (12); News (13)

6:30 — News (6) (9); Beware With Lynne Gordon (3); Hee Haw (12)

7:00 — Beachcombers ( 1 1 1 ); My Country (3); News (7) Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (6) McCloud (8) (9)

7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Great Debate (3); Cher (4) (10) (7); World of Disney (8); Six Million Dollar Man (13)

8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12)

8:15 — Here Comes The Future (3); Movie: The Barbary Coast (12); McCloud (6)

8:30 — Caribbe (6); Pets and People (11) (12); World of Disney (7); Get Christie Love (9)

9:30 — Mannix (4) (7) (10); Doctor at Sea (12)

10:00 — Smothers Brothers (12) Performance (11) (12); Window on the World (6) (9)

10:30 — By The People (4); Movie: (7) Falcon Crest (8)

## Educational TV

### CABLE CHANNEL 2

### — WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER

SUNDAY

9:00 — Sesame Street

12:00 — The Japanese Film "Early Summer" Matinee 21

4:00 — Insight: World Press; Mayor's Journal: International Report; Barry and Allen

7:00 — Crockett's Victory Garden; Evening at Symphony; Masterpiece Theatre Movie: The Pallisers "Episode 7"; Masterpiece; Monty Python's Flying Circus

11:00 — Jazz and Company; Video and Television Review

### CABLE CHANNEL 5

### — SUNDAY —

4:00 — Polka Dot Door; Calling Captain Consumer: It's the Unreal Thing; Cover to Cover (1)

7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monkey Bars

8:00 — True North: The Quiet Diplomat

9:00 — Tonight

10:00 — The Experience of Music: Born to Swing

Face the Community (10); By the People (4) Evil Touch (13)

11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (8) (11) (12); News (4) (10); Movie: Rosie (7)

11:15 — Nation's Business (11)

11:30 — Homer James (4) Agape (3) Movie: Hawaii (4) (10); Movie: New You See It, New You Don't (13); Johnny Carson (8)

11:45 — Onedin Line (11)

12:00 — University of the Air (9)

## Educational TV Listings

### CABLE CHANNEL 2

### — WXXI — CHANNEL 21 — ROCHESTER

SATURDAY

8:00 — Misterogers; Zoom

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Zoom

11:00 — Felling Good; The Course of Our Times

1200 — TV Garden Club Antiques IX

1:00 — Assignment America; Wall Street Week

2:00 — Sports 70's

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; Interface

6:00 — Firing Line

7:00 — Bill Movers' Journal: International Report

8:00 — The Six Wives of Henry VIII; Barenboim on Beethoven

9:00 — The David Sussking Show

### CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; All Sing; Tell Me A Story

7:00 — The Victorians; The Canadian West

8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies: Tonight: Scarface

10:00 — The French Chef; Erica; Making Things Work

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SATURDAY

5:34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8:10—Gardening and Growing with Stan Hawkins.
10:00—The Dick Lewerizz Show
12:00—Noon Hymns Matinee at New York.
2:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
3:00—News and Weather.
4:15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
5:00—The Sports Desk.
5:30—CBC Stage.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Sunday Sonatas.
10:15—Our Valley.
11:00—Sunday Sonatas.
11:00—Church Service: Ebenezer Baptist Church.
12:00—Musical Interludes.
12:45 — Press Reports from Parliament Hill, Queen Park, Ottawa and Saugeen.
1:00—Sunday Afternoon Matinee.
2:00—Sunday Afternoon Matinee at New York.
3:15—Country Chatbox: Musical phone-in show.
7:00—Country Chatbox.
8:00—Between Ourselves.
11:00—Harmony Hall.
11:57—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/s

SATURDAY

5:00—Rolland Gilmore Show
6:00—The Phonic Radio Cavalcade
12:15—Local News and Weather.
1:00—Sports Desk.
1:30—Opera By Request.
2:00—Opera and Weather.
4:15—Musical Interludes.
5:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

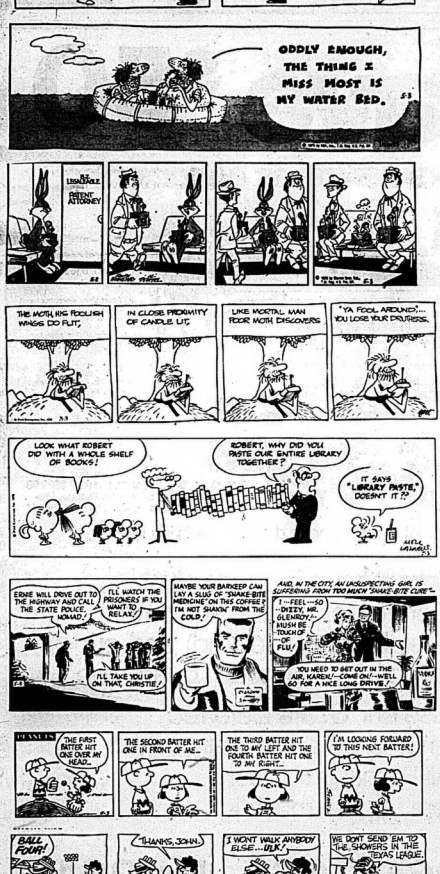
7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Fresh Air.
9:00—Sunday Sonatas.
10:00—Green Easter Service.
11:00—Sunday Sonatas.
3:30—Sun Off.
7:00—Sunday Concert - Philadelphia Orchestra.
8:00—Sunday Matinee.
9:00—Sunday Sonatas.
8:55—The Bush and the Salon.
9:00—Sunday Symphony Orchestra.
10:00—Musical Interludes.
11:00—Music As You Like It.

## Time to Eat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chicken ___ p ie
4 Lumps of butter
8 Gumbo (var.)
12 Hawaiian island
13 Jasper
14 Make a sad sound
15 Rum number
16 Direction
17 Ship's officer
18 Ceremonies
20 Power shakes
21 Biber witch
23 Ceiling
24 Literature's Schaeffer
25 Expunges
28 Consider point
37 Velocities
39 For fear that
40 Custody
41 Chemical
42 Emma
43 Mark a prior time
49 Certain novels
51 Brother (abb.)
52 Sheep bearing wool
53 Ewe
54 ___ de fois
55 Ranges
56 Ceiling
57 Affirmative reply

DOWN
1 ___ de fois
2 Baking chamber
3 Citrus fruit
4 Cure for hunger
5 Medicinal plant
6 More concise
28 Fruit drinks
29 Fruit of the vine
30 Fine
31 Find
32 Problem
33 Hoop snow
35 Demolish
36 Attack
42 Big city
44 Problem
45 Opera treble
46 Ruler of Norway
47 Harmony
48 Large plant
49 Aged and aged
50 Cambodian prince




(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Heart Transplant Survivor Dead

TORONTO (CP) — Six years, five months and two weeks after "borrowed time" ended Friday for Claude Johnston, a resident of Toronto.

Considered the longest-surviving male heart transplant patient in the world, Mr. Johnston was admitted to St. Michael's Hospital Wednesday. He died as a result of lung complications.

The function of his transplanted heart was excellent up to the time of death," the hospital said in a statement.

It was in St. Michael's that Mr. Johnston received a new heart, donated by the family of an 18-year-old accident victim on Nov. 27, 1968.

The operation was conducted by a team of more than 30 doctors and nurses.

Mr. Johnston, who has willed his body to science, suffered his first heart attack about 18 years ago. A second attack eight years later forced his retirement.

From that time until his transplant, his health deteriorated until he was constantly in and out of hospital with a rapidly diminishing life expectancy.

Mr. Johnston, one of 27 persons given heart transplants in Canada between May 31, 1968, and Dec. 30, 1971, was the last surviving heart-transplant patient in the country.

## Pay Increased

OTTAWA (CP) — The money provided annually by the government to pay staff at MPs' constituency offices has been increased to $7,200 from $6,000, Commons Clerk Alistair Fraser said Friday the increase took effect last month following a decision by the Commons commission of internal economy. He said the increase was made to reflect pay boosts for Ottawa staff performing similar tasks. The constituency office payments begin about 18 months ago.

## Uranium Deal Set

TORONTO (CP) — Rio Algom Ltd. announced Friday that Washington Public Power Supply System has agreed to purchase one million pounds of uranium oxide from Rio Algom's Elliot Lake properties in Ontario, subject to government approval. The sale would be for each between 115 and 120 million. Under a separate agreement with Eldorado Nuclear Ltd., a Canadian Crown corporation, the material will be refined at Eldorado's Port Hope refinery before shipment to the United States.

## Coins Are Phoney

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said Friday that a counterfeit ring is manufacturing and selling phony Olympic gold coins in Europe. He told Otto Jelinek (PC-High Park-Humber Valley) in the Commons that European police officials are co-operating with the RCMP in the investigation. Mr. Mackasey said he does not think counterfeit coins are being sold in Canada, but he advised that Canadians buy the coins "from authorized dealers such as chartered banks and other reputable firms."

## Lawn Job Slowdown Advocated

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis said Friday that Canadians are living beyond their means and unless they accept that fact soon, severe difficulties lie ahead.

During a day of activity which included announcement of the existence of a new Progressive Conservative policy committee, Mr. Davis told the Sudbury riding Progressive Conservative association that the economy cannot continue at its current pace. In many industries, he added, continued growth is unattainable.

## Law to Change

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will introduce new federal bankruptcy legislation Monday, drawing together existing bankruptcy rules from several federal statutes, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet indicated Friday. The legislation will draw on conclusions from a 1970 report on bankruptcy and insolvency legislation, but the government will leave administration of bankruptcies and commercial arrangements in the hands of private trustees.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# Council to Protest Restaurant Ban

## Highway 401 Speeds Cut

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Niagara regional council will ask the provincial government for legislation which will prohibit restaurants from banning seeing-eye dogs.

Council is supporting one of its members, Trevor Morgan, a St. Catharines lawyer and former MP who is partially blind.

Mr. Morgan said Friday he had been denied entry with his seeing-eye dog at a number of restaurants.

"I take exception to being considered a social problem," he said. "But with the situation the way it is now it becomes a financial nuisance. Its frustrating."

REBELLION GOOD THING

On Jan. 30, 1797, Thomas Jefferson told James Madison "a little rebellion now and then is a good thing.

TORONTO (CP) — Reduced speeds and resulting headaches are forecast for the rest of this year as an 8.8-million widening program for a section of Highway 401 west of Toronto is carried out.

Speed limit on the 8.5-mile section, between Highway 427 and a point west of the High way 10 interchange, was cut to 50 m.p.h. this week from the normal 70 m.p.h. The slow down with construction work already under way at Dixie Road, has produced traffic jams of monumental proportions.

# Casson Says Art World Chaotic

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — The art world is in absolute chaos today, A. J. Casson, the last surviving member of the Group of Seven artists, said Friday.

Mr. Casson said the artistic chaos is the result of the proliferation of art galleries and the tendency of some people to look on art as an investment opportunity.

He said the art world was different in the 1920s when he was the youngest member of the Group of Seven. Then there were few established galleries and "the critics counted for nothing."

"If you were going to make it then you had to make it on your own," he said.

Mr. Casson was here to open an exhibition of paintings by his late friends J. S. Hallam and L. A. C. Panton, contemporaries of the Group of Seven but not members.

Mr. Casson, 77, said the only purpose of the Group of Seven was to "get Canadian painters to paint Canada as Canadians rather than as Europeans."

However, most art critics were not impressed by the goals of the group, he recalled.

The Group of Seven was noted primarily for its paintings of people and places of Canada's north. Mr. Casson said that for many people in the 1920s the far north was Muskoka.

Most of the group's work was done in the area of Algonquin Park and farther north.

Mr. Casson said that despite the profusion of galleries and artists today the highest prices paid at art auctions are usually paid for works of the Group of Seven.

Mr. Casson still paints, although he does not travel at times in the north as he would like to. He said he paints in many of the small villages around Ontario.

## Baby Blue Movies Out

TORONTO (CP) — CITY-TV, creator of the Baby Blue Movie, announced Friday it has cancelled the program because the product was hard to come by and we were not enjoying it any more."

The weekly erotic movie had put Channel 79 on the television map on Sept. 29, 1972—the day after the station went on the air.

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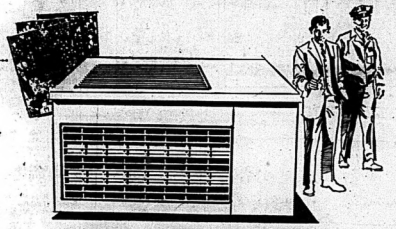

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## Plant 70 Years Old

This Rex Begonia was started 70 years ago from a leaf obtained from another plant by the mother of Bessie Hollinger, seated, and her sister, Mrs. William Fitchett, standing. The plant was at its peak in 1930 with leaves as big as dinner plates. It is in the Fitchett home in Stirling.

## Stirling Family Owns Begonia 70 Years Old

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — Long before William Fitchett went overseas in World War One a Rex Begonia was started by his mother-in-law-to-be, Mrs. James Hollinger, of Fuller, in 1905. Now, Mr. and Mrs. Fitchett and Mrs. Fitchett's sister, Bessie Hollinger, all of 98 Mill St., Stirling, still have this magnificent plant in their home. 70 years after it was started. It is not known how old the plant was from which the leaf was obtained to start this remarkable beauty.

A snapshot taken in 1930 when the Rex Begonia was at its peak reveals leaves as large as dinner plates. The leaves have a dark green centre, a band of pale green, and then the edges are trimmed with the same dark green. The plant has been repotted three times in 70 years, and its largest leaf at present is about eight inches long.

Margaret and her husband William have had the plant with them since 1920 when they farmed on the fifth concession of Rawdon. Another sister of Bessie and Margaret, Mrs. Herbert Burke of Fuller, who was confined to a wheelchair for 13 years, made the attractive stand the plant sits upon.

Mrs. Burke with a board across the arms of the wheelchair, would break up pieces of broken colored China, mirrors, and fancy buttons. Then she would set them in putty on the old grain binder roller which is the shaft of the stand.

## UN Orders Firms Stop Taking Namibia Wealth

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — The United Nations, in a decree from its Commissioner for Namibia, has told foreign companies to stop taking natural resources out of South West Africa without UN authorization.

The order was made available to reporters Sunday by delegates to the 34-country Commonwealth summit conference.

MacBride, UN commissioner for Namibia and winner of last year's Isobel Peace Prize, is reported to have sent the order to Canadian, British, U.S. and South African companies with interests in the African territory.

In addition to banning prospecting or export of any natural resources from South West Africa, also known as Namibia, the UN decree declared that any rights, concessions or licences granted by South Africa are void.

The order warned that any vehicle, ship or container found carrying resources from South West Africa "shall also be subject to seizure and forfeiture."

South West Africa, a scrub-covered plateau on the Atlantic coast north of South Africa, has rich deposits of diamonds and other minerals.

The United Nations has sought for years to wrest the territory away from South Africa, which has administered it since the First World War.

MacBride's order was seen by delegates at the meeting here as a move to reinforce pressures being mounted by Commonwealth countries on the South Africans to concede self-determination to South West Africa.

The Commonwealth conference ends Tuesday.

## The Weather

Synopsis: General cloudiness and scattered showers are forecast for much of Ontario today. Some showers might also be expected Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

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| Today | 17 | 9 |
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Ben Wicks

*"Remember the good old days, when couples stayed together long enough for the pictures?"*

## Montreal Dockers Vote to Remain Idle

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal longshoremen Sunday voted to remain off the job following two separate meetings with members of the union executive.

Leo Taylor, president of the Montreal checkers' local of the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA), said the men decided "on their own volition" not to return despite back-to-work legislation passed by the Commons April 29.

The union executive "didn't recommend anything to them," Mr. Taylor said. "We just read them the law."

"The men want to wait for the results of court hearings being held this week," he said.

"The ILA filed an action in Quebec Superior Court last week challenging the federal government on the grounds that the back-to-work order was illegal and unconstitutional.

Last Thursday the federal government asked Quebec Superior Court to order the longshoremen back to work. On the same day, the ILA asked the court not to issue an injunction since it claimed Quebec Superior Court constitutionally does not have such authority.

Court hearings are scheduled for Thursday, Mr. Taylor said.

## Most Stores Answering Questionnaires Vote to Stay Open All Day Wednesday

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A survey of downtown businesses has shown the majority in favor of uniform store hours, says Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of the Downtown Business Association.

Of 51 stores which replied to the association questionnaire, 40 (more than 78 per cent) voted in favor of Wednesday afternoon opening.

The membership was split on Thursday night opening with 42 percent for opening and 38 per cent against.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy said "while 20 replies is not a large percentage of the questionnaires it does represent a large cross-section of the businessmen".

Questionnaires were delivered to every type of business in the downtown area — many going to professional people who already have a standard operating schedule and did not reply to the downtown survey.

"The 78 per cent in favor of Wednesday afternoons, represents a strong majority of the businesses such uniform shopping hours would affect," said Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

He said the association will follow the survey results to determine the best way of implementing a change to uniformity.

*Executions Reported*

# U.S. Reduces Size Of Thailand Force

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States said today it will remove more than one-quarter of its troops stationed in Thailand during the next two months, the first step toward total military withdrawal from Southeast Asia.

The announcement, made jointly by the Thai and U.S. governments, said that of 27,000 U.S. troops will be cut 28 per cent to 19,500. The announcement did not say how many of the 350 U.S. military planes remaining from the armada that bombed Cambodia and North and South Vietnam will be allowed to remain.

The fall of the South Vietnamese government last week prompted some left and centre US government officials to demand that the government "drive out the Americans as soon as possible."

The U.S. has no status of forces agreement with Thailand, its oldest Asian ally, and bases its presence on old agreements between former administrations.

Meanwhile, in New York, Time and Newsweek magazines reported killings in Cambodia. Newsweek said U.S. intelligence intercepted radio orders from the Cambodian regime calling for the execution of thousands of supporters of the defeated Lon Nol government.

"Thousands have already been executed," the magazine quoted a U.S. official as saying.

Time said in high-ranking officers of the defeated Cambodian army have been executed by the new Khmer Rouge government. It said its report was based on information in a private conversation between President Ford and a group of Republican leaders.

Ford was reported to have said: "They killed the wives, too. They said the wives were just the same as the husbands. This is a horrible thing to report to you, but we are certain that our sources are accurate."

In other Indochina developments:

— former Duong Van (Big) Minh was released from custody along with 9 other government figures by the new government in Saigon. Liberation Radio announced in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok. Report quoted Minh as saying: "I am happy to become a citizen of an independent Vietnam."

—Associated Press writer Daniel DeLuce reported from Hanoi that 2,500 Vietnamese Roman Catholics attended early-morning mass at Hanoi Cathedral on their first Sunday of peace in a generation.

The Chicago Tribune reported that Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, withheld information from officials in Washington and failed to disclose evacuation plans soon enough for military personnel to leave Saigon in an orderly manner. In today's editions, the newspaper quotes an embassy source from the U.S.S. Okinawa to which evacuees from South Vietnam were flown.

The island of Guam was expected to be jammed by Wednesday with as many as 30,000 refugees, 15,000 more than anticipated. Admiral George Morrison said. The commander of the Pacific Fleet said the evacuation airlift will step up its pace from 4,000 every 24 hours to 6,000.

The refugees were being sent to Camp Pendleton, Calif., Elgin Air Force Base in Florida and Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Some 4,400 refugees arrived in Hong Kong Sunday aboard the Danish freighter Clara Maersk after being removed from their sinking ship in the South China Sea. Friday. Officials said they will be allowed to stay while countries that would receive them as immigrants were found.

## Kissinger Will Watch Red Rulers

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger said the U.S. will watch the actions of the new Communist regime in Saigon before deciding whether to recognize it diplomatically.

"We now have to see what the conduct of this government is internationally and particularly domestically," Kissinger said in an interview today on NBC's Today show.

"For example, we know that in Cambodia, very tragic and inhuman and impoverished things are going on," Kissinger said. "We don't regret not having recognized Cambodia immediately."

Kissinger also said he doubts that Hanoi would have staged its successful military drive on Saigon if Watergate had not sapped presidential power and Congress had not passed the War Powers Act.

"In January '73 we did not foresee that Watergate would sap the executive authority of the United States to such a degree that flexibility of executive action inherently would be circumscribed," Kissinger said.

"We did not foresee that the Congress would pass a law which prohibited us from enforcing the Paris agreement and while we probably might have done nothing anyway it makes a lot of difference to Hanoi whether it thinks the United States probably will act or whether it thinks that we certainly cannot," Kissinger said.

## Thieu, Not U.S., Blamed by Ky

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The United States has no blame for the fall of South Vietnam, says Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice-president of the defeated Saigon regime.

"Concerning America, and the American people, in the last 10 years, you did a lot for us, and I appreciate it," Ky said shortly after arriving here. "Unfortunately, we could not be brave enough to overthrow Mr. Thieu (the former president of South Vietnam)."

Ky said he actively plotted to overthrow of Thieu to install either himself or the head of the National Assembly as the president.

"What we needed was new military leaders—we were not successful in doing that," the Air Marshal said.

"Then and his people were so corrupted and so incapable; it was like the story of the fallen angels."

Ky said he hopes eventually to become a private citizen in the United States. He had been aboard the USS Blue Ridge after leaving South Vietnam by helicopter. He arrived here from the Philippines.

## Economic Reform Plan to Be Drafted

KINGSTON (CP) — Commonwealth delegates have agreed to recommend that 10 of the 33 countries in the organization be asked to participate in a group which will consider various proposals for reform of the world economic order.

Sources said Sunday that the committee is almost certain to include a Canadian and probably will accept Prime Minister Trudeau's invitation to meet in Ottawa.

The figure of 10 was agreed to in weekend meetings by officials of various countries who negotiated while their leaders were relaxing at Montego Bay at the other end of the island.

The leaders will be asked to approve the terms of reference today or Tuesday.

Under the terms of reference the group will be asked to produce an interim report in time for the Commonwealth finance ministers conference in Georgetown, Guyana, in the fall.

If all goes well, the finance ministers could come up with a comprehensive plan the Commonwealth leaders could take to the special session of the UN General Assembly that is scheduled for a new world economic order later in the fall.

## News Briefs

### Pay Limits Planned

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says it has learned the federal government is proposing that wage and salary increases over the next year be limited to 12 per cent or $2,400, whichever is less. Companies would be taxed, the newspaper says, to restrict price increases to "amounts sufficient to cover increases in costs."

### Food Situation Critical

GENEVA (Reuter) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim warned today that the world food situation is critical for 400 million people, half of them children. "Unless action is taken, many will die," he told delegates from more than 50 developed and developing countries.

### Reserves Regained

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's industrialized countries have regained most of the monetary reserves they had lost since the four-fold increase in the price of world oil, the International Monetary Fund (IMF) reported Sunday. The development appeared to end fears, at least temporarily, that the oil importing industrialized world would be bankrupted by the high cost of oil imports.

### Montrealers Get Mail

MONTREAL (CP)—Residents of the Montreal area received mail today as all post office workers returned to their jobs. "For the last few days at least we expect things will go ahead normally," said post office spokesman Jacques Pilleau.

### Press Said NDP Foe

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — Bud Germa, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature for Sudbury, says the press is the NDP's most dangerous enemy. "The press is our most insidious enemy," he said Sunday.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

It was a big weekend for district Cubs and Scouts, who planted thousands of trees to raise funds. Story on Page 2.

- Election plans under way. Page 3.
- Trenton area unemployment up. Page 5.
- Miracle muffins. Page 9.
- Paddlers churn Moira. First page, second section.

Bob Chenier

## Driver Escaped Before Collision

The driver of this late model car, Richard Allan McCumber, 176 Caldwell St., Carleton Place, escaped injury Sunday night when he abandoned his car seconds before a Canadian Pacific freight train collided with it near White's Rockpile Bayside. The vehicle was left on the tracks. The train drove the car about one-half mile before it stopped. Belleville OPP, investigating the accident, said there were no injuries and no charges in the mishap. The west-bound CP train was in charge of engineer Alex F. Wray, from Scarborough.

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Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St., Belleville, on Monday, May 5, 1975. Cremation will be held on Tuesday, May 6, 1975. Rev. Canon Ernest Cowie, B. A. D. Wright officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. May-5-2

DUESBERRY, Mr. Charles Peter — Of 175 Front St., Belleville, passed away in Hospital on Sunday, May 4, 1975. He is survived by his wife, Jean, of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doesberry. Dear father of Mrs. S.W. (Annie) Bird, of Rosemore, Mrs. Harry (Hazel) Morgan and Mrs. James (Madeline) Dick, both of Ste. Catharines.

Mr. Duesberry is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, on Highway 62 in Belleville. Funeral will be held in the Chapel on Monday, May 5, 1975, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Fred Poulter officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

MacGREGOR, Alexander — Of 11 Bellevue Avenue, Belleville, on Saturday, May 3, 1975, in his 87th year. Dear husband of the late Mrs. Bessie MacGregor. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bedford, Mrs. Jean Clifford, Pauline and Bessie MacGregor, all of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Bessie Ferguson of Belleville. Dear grandfather of 11 grandchildren.

Mr. MacGregor is at the Tripp Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon D. A. Robertson officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery. May-5-1

WEBB, Stanley Robert John — Passed away at his home, Box 1, Roslin, Saturday, May 3, 1975, in his 69th year. Husband of Mrs. Maxwell. Father of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Hoover, Belleville and Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Powell, Frankford, triplets with Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Powell. Brother of Mrs. Ethel Anderson, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Clarke, Belleville and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, Belleville.

Interment Thompson Cemetery.

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Trans. Canada Res. 6,500, .52, up .01
Pan Ocean 7,108, 12¾, down ¼.

## Dig This!

Timmy Struthers and Duane Itch prepare to plant tree seedlings at the Macaulay Mountain Conservation site in conjunction with Trees Canada Project.

About 100 cubs and boy scouts from Prince Edward planted 2,000 seedlings on Prince Edward Region Conservation property on Saturday.

## Trees Planted by Thousands

Boy Scouts, Cubs and Beavers from the Quinte area travelled to the Gale property 19 miles north east of Road Saturday planting Trees for Canada. The boys, with assistance from the provincial ministry of natural resources, planted the seedlings as a conservation gesture and also as a way to raise funds for the local scouting movement.

## Big Day for Trees!

READ — More than 600 cubs and scouts planted nearly 30,000 trees Saturday on the farm of John Gales, a few miles northeast of this community.

The trees, about three-year-old, were a variety of pulpwood, white spruce, white pine and red pine. About nine hundred left Belleville early Saturday morning. The official ceremony saw Tyendinaga township reeve Leonard Walsh plant the official tree of the day around 12.30 p.m.

Trees for Canada chairman Fred Moon presented an appreciation plaque to Mr. and Mrs. John Gale on behalf of the Belleville scouting movement. Belleville RCMP officer Jim Roses was on hand for the ceremonies.

Ken Caulfe, treasurer of the Belleville Boy Scouts, was on the site with the Royal Bank van and with his staff figured out the pledge cards. The pledges of this plant-a-thon will be collected May 10 at St. Thomas Parish Hall.

District commissioner Bill Bairstow Heads Play

Bairstow Heads Play

Loyalist College theatre arts director Ted Bairstow will bring a production of the Moss Hart-George Kaufman comedy You Can't Take It With You into Napanee's Lennox Theatre on May 7 for eight performances.

Williams said he was pleased with the turnout. On May 19 the cubs and Beavers of Sir James Whitney School will be planting some 500 trees at the Edgehill Road Park.

The money raised during the plant-a-thons will be used to send cubs and scouts to jamborees.


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# District Obituaries and Funerals

GEORGE ROBERT COWIE

The funeral for George Rob. ert Cowie will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home Tuesday, May 6 at 1 p.m. Canon R.B.D. Wright will conduct the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

A resident of 30 Everett St., he died in Kingston General Hospital May 2, in his 78th year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cowie. He was predeceased by his father.

He was born in Argyle and is survived by his wife, the former Virginia Godin.

He is also survived by his son Terry of Belleville, his sister Margaret Scott and brother John, both of Belleville. He was predeceased by his brother Gordon, also of Belleville.

Mr. Cowie was employed as a truck driver with Lou's Transport.

MRS. THOMAS AMAN

Funeral service for Mrs. Irene Elizabeth Aman, Hastings Manor, was held Monday from John R. Bush Funeral Home, followed by interment in Belleville Cemetery. Rev. George Ward officiated.

Bearers were Edward Full-well, Richard Bennett, Joseph Baxter, Lewis Watson, Lawrence Foster and Ken Broadworth.

A resident of Hastings Manor and before that Foster Ave., she died in Belleville General Hospital May 2 in her 83rd year.

Born in Parry Sound, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillespie. She had lived in Belleville for the past 65 years and was predeceased by her husband, Thomas Albert Elliott.

She is survived by her sister Mrs. William (Mabel) Norris of Belleville and her brother Harry Gillespie of Toronto. She was predeceased by her brother Ralph.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, No. 55.

MRS. MARK ADAMSON

The funeral mass for Mrs. Margaret Grady Adamson was celebrated in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church May 3, at 9:30 a.m. The service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Carter with burial in St. James Cemetery.

Bearers were Robert Lafferty, Robert Bunton, Walter Rickett, Paul Adamson, Mark Adamson and John Sexsmith.

Arrangements were made through the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home.

CHARLES PETER DUESBERRY

Mr. Charles Peter Doesberry, 133 Albert St., died Sunday at Belleville General Hospital in his 80th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Doesberry, Mr. Doesberry is survived by a brother, George Doesberry, of Amherstburg; two sisters, Mrs. S.W. (Annie) Bird, of Belleville Mrs. Bessie Cornell, of Rosemore,' Mrs. Harry (Hazel) Morgan and Mrs. James (Madeline) Dick, both of St. Catharines. He is also survived by his wife, Dora (Anderson).

A member of Bridge St. United Church Mr. Doesberry's funeral service will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. Alfred Poulter will officiate.

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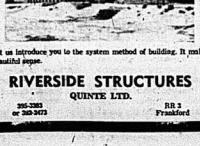

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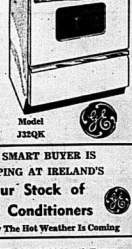

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# Mortgage Funding Tight

Unless you've got a nice bit of savings or stashing more than $20,000 a year, this spring will be a tough time to buy a home, says Quinte District Real Estate Board president Phil Bennett.

This last Thursday mortgage rates went up with money now selling for an average of 11 per cent. "And that's if you can get it at all," said Mr. Bennett.

Some banks are still making mortgage agreements but Victoria and Grey Trust company — the city's largest housing lender — has no funds at all for mortgages, Cecil Brown, V. and G. manager said Friday.

"We're up to our limit and will have to wait until money starts coming back in," said Mr. Brown during an interview with The Intelligencer.

"I don't want to sound like the voice of doom," said Mr. Bennett. "There are twice as many houses on the market this year than there were at the same time last year — but business is spotty," he said.

Mr. Bennett said while mortgages money is tight from the traditional lending institutions, he suggested current home owners might take back second mortgages on the sale.

With the vendor willing to take a second mortgage, it can reduce the downpayment needed on the property making it easier to sell, he said.

"Second mortgages would also be a good investment for the current owner," said Mr. Bennett.

Asked for a general comment on market conditions, Mr. Bennett said "it certainly isn't a seller's market."

If a salesman with a broker's licence wanted to go out on his own today, I would strongly advise him against it," said Mr. Bennett.

## Stolen Car Hits Another

A Tweedsmuir man was arrested and charged with auto theft by city police Sunday morning less than half an hour after a car was taken from the 16 Alexander St. residence of Frederick Peel.

Charged with auto theft is Douglas Graham McFaden, 19, of Tweedsmuir and formerly of Belleville.

City police chief Douglas Crombie said a car was taken from the Peel residence at approximately 2:10 a.m. Sunday. When the thief backed down the driveway, the Peel vehicle struck a car parked on the opposite side of the road and then was driven away.

Chief Crombie said the arrest came 20 minutes after the Peel vehicle was reported stolen, when it was spotted on Sidney St.

Approximately 150 damage was done to the parked car owned by Forward Gardens resident John Edward Dickson, the chief said.

## V-E Day's 30th Anniversary

The Belleville Veterans Council held its annual church parade Sunday to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Victory in Europe and the Battle of the Atlantic. Council chairman Howard Kalmak and Rev. Jack Morrison are chat over sandwiches served by Nursing Sister Dorothy Howes at a 4th Wing, RCAF reception following the parade.

## Telescope Tops

A grade 13 student at North Hastings High School in Bancroft, Richard Fogg walked off with the top honors at the 1978 Scienscope held in Bancroft on Friday and Saturday. Richard's display involved a handmade machine for the grinding of mirrors and lens for use in his homemade telescope.

CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

# Pipers Lead Parade To Picton Cenotaph

PICTON — The Bay of Quinte Lodge, No. 148, IOOF, Sunday held its annual church joined by members of the Macphadeh and Bay of Quinte Canton. Also in attendance were members of the women's auxiliary: LAPM, Belleville.

Led by the Brighton Legion Pipe Band lodge members paraded through Main Street to the Picton Salvation Army Citadel where a special service was conducted by Captain Colin Lewery.

At the close of morning worship, the parade reformed and marched to the Cenotaph where a memorial wreath was placed by veterans Morden Walker of Milford and Abe Meyerck of Wellington.

The Last Post and Reveille were sounded by bugler Creighton Lockyer of Picton.

Because of Sunday's rains, plot in Glenwood Cemetery was not visited as usual, but a brief "in memoriam" service was held at the Picton IOOF Hall.

Wreaths from the Old Fellows, Rebekahs and The Encampment were placed.

A luncheon later was served to approximately 85 persons attending the memorial services.

## Thieves Take 30 Tires

City police today reported the theft of 30 tires valued at approximately $1,700 from the Rescher Ave. warehouse of Independent Tire Sales.

Chief Douglas Crombie said thieves pushed aside a door leading the pick on the front door sometime Friday night or Saturday. There were no burglar alarms in the building.

## Newsmaker

### Society to Meet

The Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet May 13 at Queen Elizabeth School in Picton. Guest speaker will be psychologist Wilda Andrietsy from the Regional Children's Centre, Kingston.

June 26 Predicted

# Election Preparations Under Way

The wheels of provincial election machinery started turning in Belleville this weekend for the first time since the last provincial election in 1971.

Quinte riding returning officer Gerry Joyce said during an interview with The Intelligencer Saturday: "There's only one person who can set an election date but we've been told to get everything ready."

By tradition, the fourth year of office brings an election in Ontario though the party power can wait until the 25th and final year. Observers of the political scene have been kicking dates around for an election and the Quinte riding's returning officer is no exception.

"My personal guess is June 26," said Mr. Joyce.

With the federal government called its general election last July, most provincial experts tend to believe the Ontario contest will come in June or be stalled until the fall.

"There's no way a election will be called in the summer," said Mr. Joyce.

In recent weeks, returning officers from across the province have begun to hold seminars for instructional sessions to brush up on any recent amendments to election regulations and some substantial changes in election forms and paperwork detail. Mr. Joyce underwent the training session Friday.

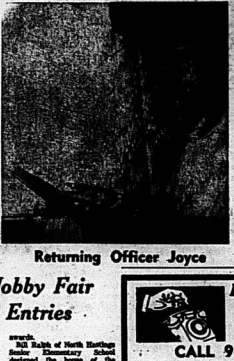
This weekend he began the task of recruiting the polling sub divisions that make up the Quinte riding — by distributing the subdivisions to bring an average of 350 voters to each poll."

The Quinte riding, made up of 124 polling subdivisions, includes the municipalities of Belleville, Trenton and Frankford and the township of Sidney.

Mr. Joyce said he will also be contacting the heads of the party hierarchies in the riding to advise them of candidate nomination papers and ask for assistance from the party for the offices of scrutineers, poll clerks and deputy returning officers.

"We were not given an actual procedure to follow the work completed by," said Mr. Joyce. "We just had to get it done and have a backlog of office profiles that could be rented when we get the phone call."

"We know the election will fall on a Thursday," said Mr. Joyce. "We just don't know which one."



Returning Officer Joyce

## Newsmaker

### Women Honored

PICTON — Two local members of the Macphadeh Rebekah Lodge recently were honored at a Decoration of Chivalry ceremony at Sydney.

Mrs Clarence Brownell of Cherry Valley and Annabelle McPhail, Wellington received the highest honors that can be conferred on an Odd Fellow or Rebekah.

## Red Shield Executive 1975

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Mr. Hayes has been Treasurer for the Red Shield Campaign for years in various cities across Canada. We are very pleased and honoured to have Mr. Hayes as Treasurer again this year.

He heard then, many times to become involved and you too will be glad to have contributed to this worthwhile Organization.

Residential Mile Night, Monday, May 8th.

# Bancroft Hobby Fair Draws 100 Entries

BANCROFT — North Hastings Junior Science, trade and hobby exhibition Science Scope ended its two-day run on Saturday night and according to the organizing Lion's Club was "a complete success".

More than 100 local youngsters displayed science and hobby exhibits in an attempt to win one of the coveted prizes.

Top honors in the science awards went to Richard Fogg of North Hastings High who built his own lens and mirror grinding equipment to assist his homemade telescope.

Three other winners from the senior elementary level were also winners of major awards.

Bill Ralph of North Hastings High received top honors for his designed the home of the future which, he feels, will be heated by solar energy.

The effort that paid off — the effort that shut, condensated drinks have on plant life and animal life. Bangor showed the effect that various utilities will have on the microscopic animal paramecium.

The four top winners will be sent by the local Lion's Club to compete in the Canada Wide Science Fair in Sherbrooke Quebec on May 27.

An old time fiddling contest held at Saturday night was won by Bruce Osborne of Peterborough.

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# Vietnam May Emerge as Both Marxist and Nationalist—like Yugoslavia

By JOHN D. HARRISON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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There are two far Marxist states in Southeast Asia today, one in the West and the other in the East. The West one is Cambodia. There, as Cambodia's ruler, Prince Sihanouk, the Democratic People's Republic of Kampuchea as a communist Marxist state and the East one is Vietnam, Marxist-inspired in Hanoi.

In a parade of events, not unlikely, in the Vietnamese in their history, a foreign political and philosophical influence will attempt to hold sway over the persistent indigenous structure of this new array of Indo-Chinese states.

The chances are they will emerge in the years ahead as persistently Vietnamese as in the past, while acknowledging the Marxist power.

The Khmer Rouge who now rule in Cambodia remind us of the great medieval Hindu kingdom of the Khmers which extended and for a time dominated the Assamese Empire based at Hue, still called the imperial city.

The treasure of the Khmer dynasty is the temple of Angkor Wat, whose mixed architectural style reflecting Hindu and Chinese influence reminds us of the close contact—ally and foe of Islam, and Chinese religious and political power in Indo-China.

The French, who finally ruled the region, all of it except the Kingdom of Siam, today's Thailand which was never conquered, ruled through local princes. The British did the same in nearby India. The old imperial empires were not all bad.

The French of course found the imperial city, so that part of the historic families of Indo-China as well as a broad base of the population, became Catholic and have remained so.

The ruling families once Buddhist, surrendered in part to Catholicism so that Vietnamese elite familiar to us by now from news, the Cy, Nguyen, Diem families, embraced Catholicism.

The Emperor Bao Dai ruled from Hue, when the partition took place in 1954, creating two entirely new Indo-Chinese states, North and South Vietnam.

An ancient empress still lives in that historic city, second only to Angkor Wat as a centre of Indochinese history and culture, not outright hostile to Communist safety by the now ruling Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Viet Cong.

All this is why the Chinese in the north will finally have to view the emergence of four self-willed Indochinese states as a potential menace to herself. The Chinese influence first through military conquerors like Chiang Kai-Shek and then religious through Buddhism is strong in the country.

And so is the Marxist one again through the support of the People's Republic of China.

The chances are good that the new regime in Saigon or Ho Chi Minh City will emerge as a kind of South East Asian Yugoslavia with a strong tendency to a nationalist form of Marxism.

One must remember too that the artificial division of the Geneva Agreements of 1954 into "north" and "south" Vietnam had its historic parallels. This must be borne in mind in any assessment of how long Vietnam will be "united" by Hanoi in the north and the new Viet Cong government in the south.

It may be a long time, for, since the separate cultures of Indo China have never been united in a single regional empire or kingdom throughout a long and colorful history.

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## Signs and Portents

Memories of those who have died for freedom are always appropriate, as witness the Vimy Ridge commemoration in Wellington, and the 30th anniversary celebrations of the end of the war in Italy where nearly 6,000 Canadian dead are buried.

But times are changing and while those who fought and died are always enshrined in our memories, we see little thought being given to the more alarming political signs of our time.

In Wellington, Prince Edward, Senator Hugh George Rees of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, but it should be acknowledged that today the "war" and the "enemy" are very language and Canadian thought is in the grip within men's minds. There is very real evidence that government policy, as well as the political content of much of the media today, reflects not what might be expected of a country that has fought two world wars for freedom, but rather the effects of what only can be described as brainwashing.

Brainwashing, that is, by Communist propaganda, and it is to be found in the programming of the CBC, in some of our newspapers, in the writings too of New Times, those theses whose work is reproduced in some newspapers in Canada, in the teachings of university academics who also filter into the high schools, and in he unremitting anti-American tone that characterizes much of the political commentary in this country.

In a recent letter to this newspaper, a reader referred in part to a "last ditch effort to adjust to a set of old values which are better off left behind. Given time, new values will replace them." The writer's concept of what these values should be was not enunciated. Rather he confined himself to the suggestion that what they might be "would depend on the efforts of the adults to our present society."

This is not to say new values would necessarily be of the kind proposed by potential enemies of the free world, yet it is significant that such a negation of the old order is a fact on Communist strategy.

Thus, "Naked Communist," a paper put before the U.S. Congress some years ago by a former Council officer, and quoted in part here recently, also offered this: "Infiltrate the churches and replace revealed religion with social religion." Discard the Bible and emphasize the need for intellectual maturity which does not need a 'religious crutch.'"

What does society say to this? What do our servants, organizations and politicians say to it? Are the Women's groups Unhappily, the silence too often is deafening.

## People in Extremity

What do you say to a situation in our "fortunate" land in which a 27-year-old blind mother with three children, two of whom are partly blind, is threatened with eviction from her Ontario Housing Corporation townhouse because she owes $550 in overdue rent.

A Canadian Press picture of this family does not say in which city they live, or suggest what may become of them. Indeed it would be wrong to suppose they will be put out on the street without the housing corporation and municipal authorities taking some action or other to assist them.

It does, however, indicate the plight of some people in our society. Yet the mother, Agatha Huard, is a handsome well-groomed woman, and her children — one of whom Paul 6, is the eyes of the family — look well cared for.

It's just that . . . well, the rest of us have little to complain about, and not forgetting the many others who are in extremity of one kind or another.

## Life's Ups and Downs

There is a touch of irony in some of the news from across the bay.

On the one hand, government benevolence, through the Local Initiatives Program, is extending to cemetery maintenance in Sophistiburg township. On the other we read of a brush with the next world in the form of a single car accident on Highway 7 which saw a car, leave the road, and the driver escape with cuts and bruises. At least, the driver, from some what far-away Hamilton, doesn't need a headstone just yet!

Another interesting piece of news from Prince Edward was the crop-dusting or seed planting of wheat fields initiative by two pilots of a Kincardine air service. This is a labor-saving idea of the kind pioneered in New Zealand and an interesting innovation in these parts.

An Idea Whose Time Has Come

## Communist Subversive Practice

The following column Rolling Thunder, commenting on the Revolution appeared in a recent issue of The Toronto Sun.

They are essentially the same as the principles of Communist subversion outlined in part in a paper issued by the Tass Intelligencer, quoting from a paper presented to the United States Congress by a former Council official. They appeared on this page originally in June 1970 in the course of a letter from a reader.

As pointed out by The Sun's Gordon Ford, they have made a lot of people in the Toronto area, at least, the point that they have been making copies. In substance, these examples of Communist strategy and strategy reflect warnings in this space in recent years.

Perhaps now, in the context of both domestic and foreign affairs at this time, they will have the kind of impact they deserve if Canadians are to see that the institutions and freedom are guarded adequately.

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All last week, CFRB was bombarded by phone calls from listeners asking if newscaster Charles Dunning had reported an item he read on communism. The call came from Dunning that morning, at one could probably hear Dunning's comments, as follows:

"Last Tuesday at five o'clock I read an item which had been brought to my attention called The Communist Rules of Revolution.

The copy I had was clipped from the London, England Sunday Post of Oct. 6, 1974. But while it isn't new, there are apparently a great many people who haven't heard it before. I was flooded with phone calls and written requests for a copy of the article but I don't have copies to send out and so I have decided to repeat it.

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces captured a copy of Rules of Communist Rules of Revolution. Here they follow:

Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them sceptical; ridicule all things sacred.

Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace. Always preach true democracy, but insist power as fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce years of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such offenders.

Cause breakdowns of the old moral virtues — honesty, sobriety — self-restraint — faith in the people, love of fatherhood.

Remember that came from Communist Rules of Revolution printed in 1919. Some of it may be far-fetched, true, but stop to think. How much of it is true in this country today. A bit frightening.

SIMON FORD.

## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

**20 YEARS AGO**
May 5, 1955.

Laying of the cornerstone for the new addition to the Belleville General Hospital will take place when Hospital Week program May 12. The ceremonies will be held on the corner stone and so I have decided to repeat it.

In May of 1919 at Dusseldorf, Germany, the Allied Forces captured a copy of Rules of Communist Rules of Revolution. Here they follow:

Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial; destroy their ruggedness.

Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

Destroy the people's faith in the taxpayers. Of the total levy for 1955, $79,863.66 is for public school purposes and $21,034.56 for collegiate and vocational school purposes. Instead of spending approximately $4,000 for a new roof on the Collegiate, it was decided to repair the roof at a cost of $900, the job being guaranteed for last for three years. Last year's levy was $124,114.

**50 YEARS AGO**
May 5, 1925.

The second contingent of farm workers arrived early this morning to work on farms in the Belleville area. The workers were easily placed through R.F. Green, local representative of the Department of Immigration and Colonization with farmers in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties. Among the 100 were 10 Belgians, a special train from the S.S. "Antonia" was a party of 25 Belgian farm hands going to London, Ont. Additional men are expected to arrive in Belleville tonight or tomorrow.

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## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 5, 1975

West Germany became a sovereign state as the Federal Republic of West Germany 30 years ago today — in 1955. The ambassadors of Britain and France deposited in Bonn their ground-breaking ratifications of the Paris agreements, ending on Oct. 23, 1954, the 10-year occupation. Germany became a full member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) four days later.

1818—Karl Marx was born.

1821—Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile.

1899—First United States troops arrive in Manila, North Beach, Ohio.

1936—Italy proclaimed conquest of Ethiopia.

1944—Elizabeth II of Greece, Jan. III met at the Vatican.

## People Are Staying Put During Recession Period

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The month of May is traditionally moving time.

This year, however, many Canadians are staying put, unable to find suitably priced new housing or unwilling to cope with current mortgage rates.

Interest rates vary from place to place, but generally across Canada the rate is 10.5 per cent on mortgages, compared under the National Housing Act, and 10.75 per cent as conventional mortgages.

That's as low as they are likely to go during the current interest-rate cycle, according to one big lender.

W. P. Carter of Royal Bank of Canada says he expects all interest rates to begin rising again before year-end.

"With continuation of a high level of inflation, and notwithstanding higher interest rates, I believe there will be a continued strong demand for existing housing," he told a real-estate convention in Kamloops, B.C.

"On the other hand, the supply of new housing will be substantially below potential, and a shortage of housing accommodation is inevitable."

In looking back at the housing market in Canada last year or so, however, it becomes apparent that a shortage of housing accommodation doesn't necessarily mean a rush to buy houses.

There seems to be a psychological barrier when interest rates go above the 11 per cent market. As rates move higher in a tight-money situation, potential home-buyers drop out of the market. Selling prices, in turn, begin to decline.

In Ontario, the Land Speculation Tax has been in effect for the past year, with the aim of keeping real-estate prices steadily rising.

But the Act has had little or no effect in decreasing housing prices, in the view of Leonard Rosenfeld, president of Parfor Investments Ltd., Toronto-based mortgage brokers.

Mr. Rosenfeld predicts it has led to have been in raw land to be condemned. Price reductions have been negated by the federal government's action in raising interest rates as an anti-inflationary measure.

Potential mortgage borrowers are well advised, as always, to shop around for the lowest interest rate.

But don't concentrate on the interest rate to the exclusion of other borrowing costs. Certain trust and loan companies are blandly testing on an additional charge of up to three or even four per cent.

They describe it with some such term as "placement fee" — as if "placing" a loan were not an ordinary part of mortgage operations.

Example: You arrange a 50,000 uninsured 11 per cent first-mortgage loan. The lender charges a four per cent placement fee, and so you receive a net $48,000.

On that sum, your borrowing rate is close to 13 per cent—and you still have to repay the full $50,000.

Most mortgage lenders stay near to home. Relatively small amounts of funds available at any time, and a few have increased their lending rates while record short.

That makes it all the more important for borrowers to be on guard against questionable charges that could raise their costs still more.

## LETTERS

### Reader Is Unconvinced

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Globe and Mail writer Gerald McAuliffe had a point when he wrote that the Liberal Senate lacked "investigative reporters". The editorial entitled "Politics of the 70s" showed a complete lack of it.

As usual, whenever Communism is mentioned, your editorialist missed the point. The point was that writers, critical of his original editorial suggesting that sex book stores were agents of "alien forces" argued the ire of those whose livelihoods have been insulted. Like the undressed, they were unable to associate any "alien forces", Communist or otherwise, with the sale of pornographic books.

However, your editorialist, in his blithe ignorance, says that part of Communist strategy is to "break morality by promoting pornography and liberally in books, magazines, motion pictures, radio and TV". Therefore, if he is right we don't have to go far for the alien forces. They are the local sex book stores all over the country, many of them members of their Chamber of Commerce.

They will be grateful I am sure to discover that the local newspaper editorially label them "alien forces". Perhaps, maybe, these book stores are the Communist agents, members of the Communist party or fellow travellers. Certainly, maybe, they are simply products of the free enterprise society, making a buck, however questionable it might be from a moral point of view.

Editorial onlookers are more likely to subscribe to the theory that it is a moral breakdown, far from being planned by the Communist stems right from the short-sighted or ignorant. Congratulations to the school teachers who wrote to you. They are the sort of people who are teaching our kids then maybe there is a hope that, just for a after all. I'd like to think my kid is in good hands. A question such rubbish.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Editor's note: Editorial outlook is not "reporting" per se, but comment supported by facts as we see them. Again, if intelligence has been "demonstrated" by actual evidence of Communist subversive practice in our homes? Pornography and related material and film projects are well, as does the practice for example, of catching diplomatic agents at the commissioning situations via alcohol and sex. The writer of the letter is referred to the Communist Rules of Revolution appearing elsewhere on this page; it sums bulk of such presumptuous, or if they fail to perceive their full implications, at the no more reason to fear for the direction of our, for the moment, democratic society. The "rules," incidentally, are not presented as insinuated in the last paragraph, but rather the "principles" they speculated them — in 1919.

## Bible Digest

By R. S. DEAN

"Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not highminded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who gives us richly all things to enjoy; That they do good, that they be rich in good works, ready to distribute, willing to communicate." 1 Timothy 6:17,18.

Some people use their riches, while others let their riches use them. Only what you give out and share with others will really save . . . and only as you accept Christ can you really possess true wealth.

## Notice To Readers

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# Trenton Area Unemployment Double That of April 1974

By Al ZAHAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Unemployment in the approximate 25 km. area of Trenton is double within a 10-mile radius of Trenton when compared to April last year, the employment manager for Canada Manpower here said.

The Trenton official said the April unemployment figures are down slightly from March totals, when the crest-Canada jobless rate stood at 8.8 per cent, up from 6.4 in March, 1974.

In the Trenton area, figures for the month of April indicate the unemployment rate stands at 16 per cent, up to per cent over last year.

Mr. Heshka said unemployment among construction workers is high (about 9-12 per cent of the total jobless) though requests for manpower are slowly coming in from the home building industry.

The 587 workers fall mostly in the unskilled categories.

Construction of the $3.75-million plaza in east-end Trenton has not influenced the jobless rate - among construction workers a great deal to date, Mr. Neshki said.

"They haven't used a lot of men in the straight labor category," he said. Most workers at the plaza job site are heavy equipment operators of block layers.

"Maybe half a dozen guys with a crane are doing the job of 30 men," he said. The picture should change, he predicted, when the interiors of stores are being built and then sales staff are needed.

Among Trenton-area construction workers, the jobless rate in March stood between nine and 9.5 percent, far lower than the unemployment picture across Canada. Statistics Canada reported a March jobless rate at 25.1 per cent, up from 17.1 per cent a year earlier.

## Attempted Murder Charge Stems from Domestic Dispute

TRENTON — A Peterborough man has been charged with attempted murder by a town police officer after a stabbing incident during a domestic dispute Saturday.

Charged in Frederick Reid Gish, 27, of 235 Wightman Ave. in Peterborough.

Trenton police Sgt. Gerry Clark was detained in the Quinte Regional Detention Centre overnight in default of a $1,000 bail bond today in a Trenton court.

Victim of the stabbing, Stephen Reid, 34, of 176 Water St. in Peterborough is listed in reading in the intensive care unit of Trenton Memorial Hospital in good condition. A hospital spokesman says a cast has been placed on Reid's left side, under the arm.

Town police say Reid was stabbed once in the chest with a knife during a domestic dispute at 230 Byron St., shortly before 1 p.m. Saturday. He was taken to hospital by ambulance.

## Vandals Smash Windows

PICTON — Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher today was investigating a case involving two men in some windows of a local hotel.

He said patrolling constable Ronald Rollin discovered the windows in question broken with rocks when checking on the store shortly after 5 a.m. Sunday.

Rollin said that a rear window of the Bank of Montreal also was broken by a rock the weekend.

In addition, the window of a Queen St. resident, Vivian Rydell was broken by a rock.

## Potter Prefers Life in Lonsdale

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

LONSDALE — When potter Harlan House opens his month-long exhibition at Toronto this week he'll still get copies a few days — he's right on hand at Patty Doyle's Hotel at Lonsdale, about 20 miles north east of Belleville.

That's because the 31-year-old specialist potter, his wife, Maureen, and their two children, reside at the 150-year-old hotel. Each has a place because a home-made and a place patronized during these month-long exhibitions in Canada's major cities.

Harlan describes himself as one of the few porcelain potters in Canada who can make a living from this high specialized and fragile facet of the ceramic fields. He works exclusively in porcelain which now attracts as much as $250 for one piece.

The Toronto show, which opens May 6 at the Craft Gallery on Prince Arthur Ave., will feature about 75 pieces based on the theme of flowers. He has finished a Montreal exhibition April 20 sponsored by the Canadian Guild of Crafts.

Born in British Columbia, Harlan studied at the Alberta College of Art where he won numerous scholarships and awards for his work. He later taught at the college between 1969 and 1971. He currently has his work on exhibition at major craft galleries from Vancouver to Prince Edward Island.

He has also been commissioned by several large companies to design and create porcelain murals for offices and new buildings. He has also done commissioned work for the Alberta government and the Royal Bank of Canada. He contributed to the Canadian Pavilion at the Osaka World Fair in Japan.

Harlan is not for small talk about his work. "If the pieces themselves can't say what I'm trying to do then no amount of talking will explain it," he said. He keeps several pots on hand for visitors who pass by the hotel.

He describes himself as a traditionalist in the sense that porcelain pottery is a very old craft dating back to early Chinese civilization. He also uses a traditional glaze called celadon but has managed to develop a unique formula of his own. Porcelain differs from stoneware pottery in that it is very fine, fragile and extremely difficult to work with.

However, Harlan experiments with new techniques in porcelain said is certainly having some success. He has managed to design larger pieces of work that previously had not been accomplished in this field.

He describes the Canadian market for his work as limited. "Canadians are not yet used to porcelain . . . it will take some time," he added.

Harlan sells most of his work through exhibitions and galleries but he now reports he is starting to place some pots in stores for sale. "Right now, I couldn't handle any more work," said Harlan, who at the same time is renovating and restoring the hotel to somewhat its original flavor.

Lonsdale potter Harlan House, a specialist in porcelain pottery opens a month-long exhibition at Toronto this week. The 31-year-old artist lives with his wife and two children at the old hotel in this community about 20 miles north east of Belleville.

## Going Once, Twice, Gone!

Central Auction Company Ltd. auctioneer Al Fleming points out the features of some pots George Moses, 16, (right) holds aloft. Mr. Gray, 14, waits his turn in show off goods during the Trenton and District Council Auction Saturday. Drifting his wedding auction, the Trenton Scout Council raised $1,200 that will be used to send nine boys to the world jamboree in Norway this summer.

## Stirling Man Breaks Arm in Crash

SOPHIASBURG A Stirling area man Sunday afternoon was treated at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for a broken arm received in a two-car accident on a Sophiasburg Township road, four and a half miles west of Stirling.

Injured was Bryan Irish, 17, of RR 1 Stirling, a passenger in a car driven by John Stephens, 17, of Picton.

The accident occurred when the Stephens vehicle attempted to pass a car driven by Richard Carter, 20, of RR 4 Belleville. The Carter vehicle moved to the centre of the road and the Stephens car entered the ditch striking a mailbox and a hydro pole.

Damage in the Stephens car was estimated at $800.

Police say Carter has been charged with failure to move to the right when being overtaken.

## Auction Assists Scouts for Trip

TRENTON One of the most successful Trenton Rotarict Council one-day fund raising events was held Saturday with the addition of 1,234 to the scout fund to send nine Trenton boys to Norway for the World Jamboree.

The auction at the farm of Bob Dalbec, west of Trenton, ended several weeks of work by action co-ordinator Shelly Douglas and donation pick-up co-ordinator Don MacKay.

District information officer Cecil Paul said Sunday the two were instrumental in making the auction a success. Items from puppies to electric stoves, were auctioned during the afternoon.

Money raised during the auction will be used to send nine Trenton Scouts to the 16th annual Scouts World Jamboree in Norway this summer. Additional funds will also be raised through a Trees for Canada program, instituted in Trenton for the first time this year.

Saturday, Ted Hennessy and five members of the Central Auction Co. Ltd. staff from Brighton donated their services in the Trenton auction.

## Chamber Meets

Keith K. Hunt, vice-president of Canadian National Railway's Great Lakes Region will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon meeting of Belleville's Chamber of Commerce May 20. The luncheon will be held in the Belleville Shrine Club.

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## Big as Four Football Fields

# Huge New Steel Plant Transforms Countryside

By JOSEPH DUPUIS

HAMILTONE, Ont. (CP)—From the air, the huge, grid-like shape of excavation pit and jetting pylons appear misplaced in the gentle rural countryside.

To the south, 1½-miles away, lie the shallow waters of Lake Erie, its shoreline dotted with summer cottages, still battened down against the winter.

Many of them won't see an other summer. They are to be removed to make way for docks. Nanticoke itself, a sleepy village on the lake-shore 40 miles southwest of Hamilton, is slip-caught up in the swirl of a gigantic industrial development that is bringing explosive change to the area.

Giant earth-movers engulfed in their own dust race around and beyond the huge pit to dump fill into the lake for a mile-long bridge-causeway dock being built by Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco)

The dock is a small part of the first phase of Stelco's $3-billion steelmaking facility and accompanying industrial park, covering an area larger than 10 square miles. The pit is the excavation for the new steel plant that is expected to be ready next year to start producing 1.3 million tons a year.

Stelco, largest steel-makers in Canada, are the major Hydro has built a big generating station nearby that by 1980 will be producing four million kilowatts of power, twice the output of Niagara Falls.

A stone's throw away is an other big development, the new Texaco Canada Ltd. refinery.

Stelco's project dwarfs these two and its planners have assumed leadership in easing the impact of a major industrial development on a pastoral area.

The steel plant will occupy 2,800 acres. Another 1,800 will be for light industry in a unique industrial park and about 350 will be set aside as green belt.

"We had to look at it from the point of view of how we were going to minimize the impact of a major industry moving into a rural area," said Alex Fisher, Stelco vice-president of engineering-planning and research.

Stelco hired consultants, worked long hours with local and provincial governments, and came up with a total package to protect the environment and fit the scheme into the landscape, a package that will absorb about 10 per cent of their total costs.

Major woodlot areas around the site were left untouched. They built an expensive bypass so their trucks wouldn't have to trundle through Nanticoke. Instead of a temporary straight construction road, they built a wide, paved highway that will eventually become a scenic drive.

Artificial hills 30 feet high, to be landscaped and treed, are strategically going up around the site. They will not only hide the plant from the main flow of traffic but will cut down on noise and act as a buffer against dust, as well as being restful to the eye. So far 30,000 trees and shrubs have been planted.

Mr. Fisher said the Lake Erie project marks the first time in Canada that a major corporation has taken "a total ecological approach to a greenfield development that goes far beyond the mere control of plant emissions."

Even the dock, which will take the entire city production of a new mine in Pennsylvania and supplies from Stelco's mine in Quebec, was changed to include a bridge over breaks in the causeway to permit unimpeded flow of water, fish and small boats.

At least 300 construction workers are on the site and this total will rise to about 2,000 by the end of the year.

About 7,500 workers will be needed for the projected start of steelmaking next year; another 7,500 will eventually find work with firms in the industrial park, which will include shopping malls, offices and recreational facilities.

Mr. Fisher estimated that up to 15,000 employees will be spread over the Stelco development by 1984. Another projection indicates 225,000 new residents for the area by 1985 to go with the current population of 85,000.

All this means total upheaval for towns and villages that have been content to earn their living through dairy farming and the growing of corn.

Ron Tipler, Stelco's community relations officer in the area, said he finds little resentment among the people.

Talk to people in the 10 towns and villages that range in size from 1,000 to 12,000—towns like Simcoe, Jarvis, Caledonia—and the sentiment is easy to categorize.

The young people are either strongly for or against the development.

The middle-aged look on the development as a god-send. They have seen families broken up as soon and daughters moved to Toronto, Hamilton, Brantford, or Kitchener to seek jobs. Now, with jobs becoming available, in the thousands, they see an opportunity to keep their offspring home.

For older people, the new industrial age is not welcome. Many came here to retire or are natives who want their remaining years to be peaceful. If they live in Caledonia, a stroll across the pretty bridge in the middle of town is less pleasant than before.

Since the trucks came rumbling out of Hamilton bringing supplies to the construction sites, the bridge has become a noisy, traffic bottleneck.

To cope with the newcomers, the provincial government has purchased sites to establish two new cities.

One, on 12,000 acres, will be located in the Jarvis area on what is locally known as the Townsend site. By the year 2000, it is expected to house up to 200,000 people.

The second will be located about 19 miles east of Townsend, on the Grand River.

A boon to developers like Stelco has been the formation of regional government that amalgamated the towns and villages into the single unit of Haldiman-Norfolk.

"We were able to deal with only one government, rather than several county governments," said Mr. Tipler.

# Provincial Status Is Urged for North

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — The Northwest Territories must have provincial status before it can develop the kind of government it needs, says Marie Tremblay, 39, an adviser to two northern Eskimo groups.

Mrs. Tremblay, who describes herself as a "democratic" socialist, is currently keeping tabs on the Berger inquiry into the proposed Mackenzie Valley natural-gas pipeline for the Inuit Tapirisat (Eskimo Brotherhood) of Canada but also acts as a consultant to the Northern Quebec Inuit Association.

After six years of off-and-on living in the North while she acquired master's and doctoral degrees in political science and economics, she said she has concluded that the "limbo" state of the territorial government—that of a "colony" and not a province—is producing problems.

She said the federal government is pushing "capitalism-oriented" development projects into the North and the territorial government, because it can be overruled by the commissioner and Ottawa, cannot control development.

The people were fatalistic, although the last election revealed more interest on the part of natives—who make up two-thirds of the population of 40,000 and elected nine Native to the council of 15.

But there is no guarantee the territories would elect the kind of government favored by Mrs. Tremblay, if it had full provincial status, she said the traditional life-style of the natives is more socialistic than that of white society.

Mrs. Tremblay said in an interview that she hopes to bring to the North when she won a $10,000 grant from a

FIRST CITATION GIVEN

HALIFAX (CP) — Citations to elderly citizens are being given by Halifax city council. Lillian Davie, who was celebrating her 80th birthday, received the first citation award to be given by the city.

for mentally disturbed boys and a drug-addicted girl therapist. She was married at 19 and divorced at 23.

Mrs. Tremblay said the question of native land claims, on which she advises the Eskimo groups, must be settled before the North will know where it's going. The possibility of developing new institutions in the North hinged on the land-claims issue.


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CP News Roundup

## Whitlam Wants Aid To Vietnam

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — A Vietnamese minister Gough Whitlam Sunday called on nations that fought in Indochina to join in a creative program of reconstruction and reconstruction in that region.

Whitlam told a news conference that Australia, which he described as one of "the guilty countries" that participated in the Vietnamese "civil war," already has begun involving itself aid.

The Australian prime minister, who is attending the Commonwealth summit here, flies to Washington Wednesday for talks with President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger.

Whitlam issued his appeal after being asked if he believes that nations that fought in Vietnam, such as the United States, feel an obligation to help in rebuilding Vietnam.

He replied that Australia has such an obligation "and we have gun shelling it—and he thinks others should do the same, preferably through international organizations."

Whitlam's aides said later he intended repeating his call in a major speech he will make in Washington, and will raise the matter in his talks with Ford and Kissinger.

### Firemen Hurt

TORONTO (CP) — Four firefighters were injured Sunday night battling a shopping-centre fire that destroyed several stores and killed about 40 animals in a pet shop.

The fire, which broke out in the Newtonbrook Plaza in North York borough, spread to a total of seven stores although some were damaged only by water and smoke.

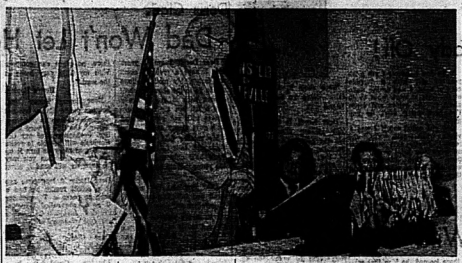
### Wants Review

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Saturday that he would empower the Ontario Energy Board to review gas and oil prices if the Liberal Party is elected in the next provincial election.

The Liberal leader told about 120 people here that a Liberal government would also order oil and gasoline prices to be reduced if higher prices could not be justified.

### Brantford Wins

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Brantford's North Park collegiate was the original-produce section category Saturday in the annual Canadian Co-op Art Play Festival sponsored by Canada collegiates.



### Guerrilla Dies

STUTTGART (Reuter) — The death toll in the siege of the West German embassy in Stockholm late last month rose to four Sunday with the death of one of the captured guerrillas.

A police official said Siegfried Hausner, 31, died in hospital after suffering burns and head injuries in the siege, during which guerrillas blew up the embassy. Four other West German guerrillas flown back from Sweden are awaiting trial.

### Dangerous Reaction

London (Reuter) — The breakfast combination of coffee and bacon might produce a cancer-forming agent in the bacon, two British scientists say.

In a report in the science journal Nature, the London University scientists say a combination of coffee might be responsible for converting preservatives in cheese, corned beef, ham and other pork products into cancer-causing agents.

Dr. Brian Challis and Chris Bartlett of Imperial College, whose work is supported by the British cancer research campaign and the Science Research Council, have been conducting food experiments.

They say that in tests, chemical acid, a major constituent of coffee, interacts with nitrate preservatives put into pork, and other foods to prevent food poisoning, to produce nitroso-pyrrolidine, one of the most powerful cancer-causing agents known.

### Priests Plan Fast

TORONTO (CP) — Six Roman Catholic priests say they plan to begin a hunger strike 40 day to obtain a federal cabinet inquiries for condemned killer Rene Vaillancourt.

The priests, members of the city's Holy Cross Fathers order, said they will fast outside Toronto's Don Jail—scene of Vaillancourt's incarceration—until the cabinet meets Thursday to make its decision.

### Stops Bullet

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Mrs. William Christian became the unlikely rival of the comic book hero that stops speeding bullets.

"I was talking to my husband when I heard a whistling, burning sound; then I had in my stomach," the Stratford-area woman said Saturday. "It felt as though someone had thrown a rock at me."

"I tore open the front of my dress expecting to see blood but there was just a red mark. I found the slug just in front of me on the ground—it was sort of flattened on one side."

She said the 22-calibre bullet from a hunter's gun had killed a grandfather, then either ricocheted or continued flight until it struck her.

Provincial police said no charges have been laid.

### Spy Marries

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — John Downey, the CIA spy released in 1971 after 20 years in a Chinese prison, married Andrea Lee, a Chinese native, in a private ceremony Saturday at Yale University. Mr. Downey, a research associate in a biological laboratory and biochemistry, said she was born in China and met Mr. Downey, 44, in New Haven.

### Return to Work

TORONTO (CP) — Striking Norwich Airways employees were ordered to work this morning after ratifying a contract Sunday that will give them a 35-per-cent-average increase over two years.

### Last Stooge Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Moe Howard, the last member of the Three Stooges comedy team, died Sunday night of lung cancer. He was 78.

## *Hay Pitch on Energy*

Dr. R.H. Hay (Manitoba) has a positive plan to be speaker about the energy crisis at an ecumenical gathering of Kiwanis Club members at the Legion Hall in Belleville Wednesday. The occasion was a special dinner in honor of U.S. Canada Goodwill Week. Chris Lockyer of Picton, general chairman of the meeting, sits in Dr. Hay's right. Dr. Hay is a Kingston public utilities commissioner.

## Russian Child Beaten By New York Robbers

NEW YORK (AP) — Three men and a woman wearing ski masks invaded a Soviet residence compound Saturday and beaten a nine-year-old girl and then dragged a nine-year-old girl and beat her, police reported Sunday.

Police said the incident in the curved Saturday evening at the Soviet residence here in the Riverside section of the Bronx was not a robbery and Soviet officials said hatred lately.

The four got into the fenced-in compound, police said, and accosted the group of children, among about 50 living in the building.

When the woman brandished a gun and said in Russian "hands up," gave her four cohorts, all the children ran away except Galina Ivanova, a nine-year-old who had been in the United States only a few days. She put up her hands and said she had no money.

The invaders then forced her to crawl under the fence at a corner of the property, tied her to a tree, hit her repeatedly and stripped her wrists with a knife.

The child apparently lost consciousness briefly but revived and was released. Her attackers then told her to go back to the residence and bring other young women or they would kill her.

Police said the girl reported the incident to Soviet officials and the intruders apparently fled in the meantime.

The building is used as a residence for the families of members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations and for trade and tourist officials.

### February Date

GRANBY, Que. (CP) — A Progressive Conservative leadership convention will probably be held in February, party leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday.

Mr. Stanfield told a news conference he preferred a February date because of technical problems which the party faced in holding a November convention.

### GUIDE HELPS DISABLED

LONDON (CP) — The first guide to railways in Britain ever specially designed for disabled people has been published by the Central Council for the Disabled in co-operation with British Rail. In addition to general travel information it gives details of arrangements at 321 stations of importance to the disabled traveller, such as notes on car parking, refreshments and toilet facilities.

## *Hard-line Protestants Win Ulster Election*

BELFAST (AP) — A former Northern Ireland prime minister says the north faces the "real and terrifying alternatives" of civil war or independence from Britain after a hard-line Protestant victory in election for an assembly to draw up a new constitution.

The United Ulster Unionist Coalition, a Protestant group opposed to sharing power with Ulster's Roman Catholic minority, took 46 of the constitutional assembly's 78 seats in results announced during the weekend.

Brian Faulkner, who served as prime minister in Northern Ireland from 1971 to 1974, also headed a moderate Unionist party that won only five seats, Ulster Unionist party leader Chichester-Clark said Sunday.

Faulkner said the election results underscored the political impossibility of agreement on a power-sharing executive body in the north.

Dr. Conor Cruise O'Brien, minister of posts and telegraphs in the Dublin government, said on a radio interview that the election outcome destroyed all possibility of agreement on a power-sharing executive body in the north.

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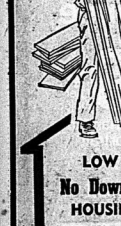

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# Blue Potatoes Would Turn Anybody Off!

Dear Ann Landers: I married with strange coloring bills my wife's.

Sally insists I have a hangup and I must get rid of it. So now I'm getting pink milk, purple cottage cheese and polka-dot cauliflower, along with the blue potatoes.

Sally reads your column and your word is law in our house. Last night I let her artificial-color-mind fool me into thinking I had had nothing to do with emotional problems and to forget about my trying to break out of a "hangup."

It's no gag. It's a for-real problem and I'd appreciate your help.—Hungry Herbie

Dear Herbie: This is for Sally: Is-say to the co-lay o-lin-g-kay, kiddo. Herbie doesn't need to conquer the "hangup." It's a normal reaction. In fact, he thought the polka-dot cauliflower was funny. So did I and I can eat anything.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 24-year-old girl with a terrible case of acne. I was asking some of the girls at work what to do about it. The advice and scorn I've been using don't do any good.

One girl asked me if I was a virgin. When I said, "Yes," she replied, "Your skin will clear up when you have sexual relations." Then I discussed this with a couple of other girls and they agreed with her.

What about it, Ann? True or false?—Need To Know In Lake Island

Dear Need: Is that old yarn still kicking around? Usually it's the boys who promote that garbage, but apparently some of the girls believe it, too. (Maybe someone said THEM a bill of goods.)

There's no truth to it. If there were, all virgins would have skin problems and the pounds-of-pimples-per-square-inch would have the most beautiful complexions. You know very well that such is not the case. Quit feeding around with salves and soaps and go to a dermatologist.

Acne CAN be eliminated but you should be under the care and observation of a skin specialist.

Dear Ann Landers: Settle a family argument, please. My husband's brother was divorced from his wife. Is she still our sister-in-law? If so, does this mean if he marries three more times we could end up with four sisters-in-law on account of this not?

You wouldn't believe the flap this has caused in our family. Hurry your answer. What's Who?—Who

Dear Who: When you married and his wife married the most legally, his wife became your FORMER sister-in-law. She was related only by marriage. When the marriage was terminated, she lost her title.

No matter how often your brother married, he can give you only one set of in-laws at a time.

Dear Ann Landers: My girl friend used to run her life according to the horoscope in the paper. She got into trouble a few times because she relied too much on the horoscope. Now she is debating between a mailman in Beverly Hills and a palmist in Boyle Heights. Which would you recommend?—Joe

Dear Joe: I have no faith in either, but if she MUST choose, she's better off with the palmist. It will probably cost her less and besides, I'm sure she has a palm.

Doris Clark

# Dad Won't Let Her Date

Dear Doris: I am 15 years old. I have a problem about my father. My mother allows me to go to the show or school dances with a guy I really like a lot, but my father disagrees with me going around with guys at my age.

My mother told me to sit down and talk to him, but I know he'll only say, "You're too young." What can I do?

Problem.

Dear Problem: Why not sit down and talk this over with your father and your mother?

I think it's fine for you to go to a movie or school dance with a boy. But — I'd say your Dad is right if you become so involved with boy friends and dates that it interferes with your classes and homework.

A lot depends on how mature you are. Do you help willingly at home, gladly accept responsibility, co-operate with other family members? If you have good sense about the important things in life, dating at 15 is okay.

Dear Doris: I would like the words of a song that was popular some 50 years ago — "My Little Grey Home In The West." Some of the words are: "There are two eyes that shine, just because they are mine. —" It love Rogers

There, no place can compare With my little grey home in the west."

Here's Hoping.

Dear Hoping: Funny thing, but our public library has not been able to turn up this song, although the title is very familiar. Perhaps one of our Old Faithfuls will be able to recite it from memory or turn it up for us — and then you may be sure we will send it along to you.

Dear Doris: A long time ago in a school reader we had a song or poem — I remember it as a song, called "Chick-a-dee-dee". Would it be possible someone would have it?

Dear Gloria: The Ontario readers in my library don't contain it. I note you are from Moncton. Could it have originated in New Brunswick? Perhaps a reader from down your way can help.

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# Successful Magazine by, for Women Began with One Woman's Wild Idea

KINGSTON (CP) — About 18 months ago Susan McGaughey was contemplating a few months in the city leaving women in "Eaton's is a wild kind of sales."

The idea was to start a top-quality national magazine for Canadian women.

At the first meeting, the women discovered "that we shared a desire to publish such a magazine, that we thought we could do it, and that we were willing to make a damned good try at doing it," she said.

Today the magazine, Branching Out, is in its sixth edition and has attracted readers from the Maritimes to the Yukon, she says, delighted "not to find a recipe on every page."

Copies are generally sold out from coast to coast and, despite tales of payment, the magazine has managed to attract contributors from writers at well-known as Margaret Atwood.

"It seems that women across Canada were looking for what we were doing," said a statement by the editorial staff in its January-February issue, anniversary issue.

Intended to a forum "by and for women," such issue contained about 50 pages of art, poetry, photography, music and film reviews, news about women's groups across the country and articles covering everything from the nursing profession to the problems of being a welfare mother.

Branching Out is produced on high-quality glossy paper, a feature viewed as important by Naomi Loeb, a CBC production assistant who was in the founding group.

"We wanted to attract a wider audience than would be drawn to photo-copied feminist publications, important as they are."

Moreover, the staff decided from the beginning to accept only high-quality contributions.

"We want to provide an opportunity for fledgling women writers, but we've had to turn down a lot of mediocre manuscripts from women whom efforts we admired but who didn't meet our standards," Mr. Loeb said.

The magazine, published every two months, is staffed by 10 volunteers most of whom have full-time jobs in related fields. The group has an office, no telephone, and expense accounts are unheard of.

The group has managed to publish regularly since December, 1971, and now is distributing the magazine in St. John, N.B., Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver. Circulation of the 21 publication is about 4,500 and it cost of $2,000 an issue—and there are about 1,500 paid subscriptions.

Although publications with a feminist slant traditionally attract younger readers, a recent survey showed Branching Out is read by a wide age and occupational range, with 12 per cent of the readers over 50.

The group began by incorporating as the New Women's Research Society and slaking about $2,500 of their own funds to the issue. They then solicited material from writers, photographers and artists, who were paid $5 for their first contribution and $7.50 for their second, plus two subscriptions. Rates haven't changed since.

"It hurts us not to be able to pay contributors more, but even the token amount shows that we value what they are doing," Mr. Loeb said.

The society was able to find some advertisers and through personal contacts and women's groups, set up distribution points across the country.

The final headache was production. Some of the staff are typesetting and with little experience themselves, the group rented facilities and hired themselves in the midst of "a three-week job of 16-hour days."

Branching Out finally appeared on the stands in December, 1971, and met with a encouraging response from readers. At the media, it a big let-down followed the first issue.

"We had produced a magazine and we were very proud of ourselves, but suddenly there loomed the idea that we had committed ourselves to something," said Mary Alyce Beaton, business co-ordinator.

"For about six weeks we just sat there. Then it became apparent that we had to have someone in charge of pulling the thing together or it would never be done."

The society named Sharon Reid, a psychology graduate from Ottawa, as top co-ordinator, adopted new administrative techniques and redefined roles. With some help by from CBC radio's This Country in the Morning and a $2,500 government grant, it has continued to roll off the presses every quarter.

"With each issue we become more and more committed and the magazine becomes more professional," Mr. Loeb said.

Today the magazine still is staffed by volunteers, contributions are solicited and, with the exception of hiring a printer, the staff handles all aspects of publication, from layout to distribution.

"We still have debts and no money," Mr. Beaton said.

Plans for expansion are under way, although Ms. Loeb said the society now is working a "philosophical crossroads" about what direction Branching Out should take.

"We don't want to keep publishing the same kinds of articles; we want to bring new perspectives to issues."


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## Quinte Cuisine

Barbara McDowell's bran muffin recipe is one of those magic things you can't quite believe. It lets you turn out muffins in the time it takes to bake them. That's an advantage for busy Mrs. McDowell who's a garden club member and avid rug hooker. Her husband, Alex, is a minister at Eastminster United Church.

### Bran Muffins

two cups natural bran
one cup shortening
1½ cups white sugar
four eggs
five cups flour
two tsp. salt
five tsp. soda
one quart buttermilk
four cups Bran Bud
one-lb. raisins

Pour two cups boiling water over the natural bran and set aside to cool.

Cream well together shortening and sugar. Add eggs. Sift flour, soda and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk. Add Bran Bud brand cereal and milk. Add raisins and mix well. Bake at 375 for 30 minutes. This batter, which will make six dozen muffins, can be stored for six weeks in the refrigerator in a covered dish.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Gunsolus announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara-Ann Ann, to William Glen Joseph Sweet of Picton, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sweet. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 31, at Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

## Downtown Fashion Show Set

Total Beauty is the theme of a show of fashions, new cars, song and dance which will be presented Friday, May 16 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in downtown Belleville.

Sponsored by Trudeau Motors and the Downtown Merchant's Association, the show is being produced by Toronto-based Ida Burns and Associates.

It will take place in the area of Walker's Store.

Shoes, men and women's clothing, cars, watches and even cosmetics will be featured.

"I'm very excited about this show," says Ida Burns, the producer. "This is a fashion show, a car show and great musical entertainment all on one stage. It's adding a whole new dimension to fashion presentation."

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## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Clark

### Clark — Jewell

Tabernacle United Church was the setting for the April 12 wedding of Lee-Ann Elaine Jewell and Brian Wayne Clark, performed by Rev. Leslie Dean.

The bride is the daughter of Les and Vivian Jewell and the groom is the son of Earle and Dorothy Clark.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a gown of sheer over sharkskin with a high mandarin neckline, a front and back bodice featuring Alencon lace trim, long sleeves, and a skirt with detachable train appliqued with lace. A crown headpiece of lace with ribbon inserts completed the bride's ensemble, and she carried deep red roses on white lace.

Annette Devolin, the maid of honor, was dressed in a red and white swiss dot gown trimmed with lace, topped with a lace bolero. She carried a small cluster of white roses.

Lynn Gallupe and Denise Jewell, the bride's sister, were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor's.

Bruce Clark, the groom's brother, was his best man, and Brent Gallupe and Don Grant were ushers.

After a dinner and dance at the Black Hawk Motel, the newly-married couple travelled west on their honeymoon. They now live at 34 Hillside Street.

PATRICIA ANNE PATTERSON of Stirling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Patterson received her Bachelor of Arts (Honors) Degree from the University of Guelph earlier this spring. Patricia is presently employed with the County of Hastings as Planning Assistant.

## People and Events

### IODE LUNCHEON

Red roses, advertising the 72th anniversary of the IODE decorated St. Thomas Parish Hall on Thursday afternoon April 22.

The occasion was a lunch sponsored by the IODE, St. Julien chapter provided by the "Luncheon is Served" company.

The event coincided with the date of the battle of St. Julien 60 years ago, from which the chapter was named.

Regent Thelma Bailey met guests at the door, assisted by convener Loreen Ellis.

A showing of jewelry followed the lunch. Prizes of IODE roses and jewelry were drawn at the close of the afternoon.

### CANNIFTON-CORBYVILLE WI

Edna Welsh was hostess for the April meeting of the Canniflton-Corbyville Women's Institute, who voted to sponsor a ball team during the coming season.

The following officers for the next term were installed by Doris Elsworth: Gertie Bowers, president; Doris Elsworth, first vice-pres.; Ivy Meale, second vice-pres.; Kay Windsor, secretary-treasurer and Hilda Moore, district director.

Mrs. Meale presented a program dealing with the first 15 years of the WI. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Canniflton-Corbyville branch.

### REDNERSVILLE W. I

Flossie Pulver was hostess for the April meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute. President Edith Cairns welcomed the members who answered the roll call with what they have learned through the WI.

Summary Day for the senior project "Accessories for the Home" was announced for May 8, to be held in the Wellington Town Hall at 1.30 p.m.

The year's financial statement was read, and reports from the auditors, standing committees and conveners were presented. The president reported on her WI activities during the past months as well.

Frances Young conducted the election of officers. The executive includes past president, Mabeel Onderdonk; Edith Cairns, president and Marion Townsend, secretary-treasurer.

Mabel Onderdonk presented information about resolutions. Referring to home and country reports, Mrs. Onderdonk said that in 1974, there were 32 resolutions sustained in Ontario, five of which were from the Trent Valley Area. She suggested that WI members attend council meetings and other public meetings where community matters are discussed and decided.

### CARMEL W.I.

The April meeting of Carmel Women's Institute was held at the home of Denelda Foley.

Marguerite Lucas presided over the business portion of the meeting.

Cora Bitz, Denelda Foley and Louella Urch will be delegates for the District Annual being held May 12 at Melrose United Church.

A committee was appointed to arrange for catering at an auction sale.

The new officers for 1975-76 are: Denelda Foley, president; Joan Jessup, first vice-pres. Elsie Whitmore, second vice-pres.; Mar Embury, secretary-treasurer; Cora Bitz, district director; Sheila Patton, assistant district director; Olive Thompson, curator; Marilyn Vance, public relations.


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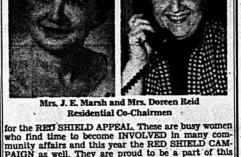
## Red Shield Executives 1975



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## Andras Wants Law To Assist Refugees

MONTREAL (CP)—Immigration Minister Robert Andras says he hopes new legislation on immigration will contain better provision for refugee situations.

In a speech to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society Sunday, he said the current Immigration Act does not make specific provision for refugees, who are subject to the same selection standards as other immigrants.

And special methods of dealing with refugees or with individuals liable to persecution who are still in their country of origin were awkward, he said.

He told the society, which is marking the 18th anniversary of the arrival of Jewish immigrants from Hungary after the 1956 uprising, that 16 per cent of all immigrants to Canada since 1946 have been refugees.

In regard to the Vietnam situation Mr. Andras said attempts would be made when possible to start the process of family reunification between Vietnamese and Cambodian residents of Canada and their relatives still in indochina.

Such a program would be similar to programs started with China, the Soviet Union, and other Eastern European countries.

Immigration officers are dealing with applications from about 600 Jews from Eastern Europe now in Italy who were originally destined for Israel he said.

Another 122 Soviet Jewish emigrants have already arrived in Canada from Brussels and another 63 Soviet Jews were expected May 14, he said. These were people who had left the Soviet Union and had been in Israel for up to three years.

As a result of the agreement on reunification of families with the People's Republic of China, 7,000 applications have been submitted and 222 relatives had arrived from China in the second half of 1974 to be reunited with families in Canada.

Text of Mr. Andras' speech was released in advance.

## Fire in Cell

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Police said Sunday that a fire in an occupied padded cell forced caused about $25,000 damage at the Niagara region police headquarters.

Police said the fire began in a basement cell occupied by William Vance, 35, of St. Catharines. The man was

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## Munro and Kerr Listed As Witnesses at Trial

HAMILTON (CP) — Witnesses scheduled to testify in the trial beginning today of two men charged with conspiracy and fraud include federal Labor Minister John Munro and George Kerr, former Ontario solicitor-general.

Kenneth Ronald Elliott, 42, a former Hamilton harbor commissioner, faces 11 charges, and Reginald Leigh Fisher, 61, a business consultant, 10 charges.

The charges were laid in connection with an alleged $365,000 kickback in a 1971-72 dredging contract after an 18-month RCMP investigation.

## NDP Leadership Candidates Oppose Foreign Ownership

## NDP Urged to Redefine Its Goals

BRANDON, Manitoba (CP) — Canadians must decide how to counter the high degree of foreign ownership of the country's assets, a forum of candidates for the federal NDP leadership was told during the weekend.

John Harney, a professor who was MP for Scarborough West from 1971 to 1974, said Canada is well able to take control of its own economy and has considerable investment capital resources of its own.

Lorne Nystrom, MP for Yorkton-Melville and NDP parliamentary finance critic, said that instead of permiting direct investment by foreign concerns Canada should obtain needed foreign funds by borrowing, an approach advocated by the Saskatchewan Economic Development.

The candidates, Mr. Harney, Mr. Nystrom, poet-painter William Thomas Bedwell and Douglas Campbell, a Mississauga, Ont., taxi driver, were replying to questions from a member of the audience.

The two other declared candidates for the federal NDP leadership—parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent and British Columbia MLA Rosemary Brown—had other commitments and did not attend the Saturday night meeting, one of a series leading to the July 4-6 convention in Winnipeg.

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rosemary Brown, NDP member of the British Columbia legislature for Vancouver-Burrard, said Saturday her party must go back to its grass roots beginning and redefine its goals if it hopes to gain power federally.

"My commitment to socialism makes me see the necessity of the party clarifying its goals," said Ms. Brown, who is seeking leadership of the federal party. "We must clearly demonstrate the difference between us and the other federal parties to show that we are the clear alternative," she told a group of about 40 persons at St. Peter's Separate School.

Ms. Brown said that to do this the party must identify its constituents and educate them to know what ricks the party would take for them.

"If we're only seen as the party that introduces welfare policies, then there is no reason for anyone to vote for us," said Ms. Brown.


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# Mike Bradshaw

**Sports Writer**

## Let's Wake Up Before We Miss the Boat — Again

A few years ago Belleville earned a nickname from one of the way visitors and vacationers in the area were treated we were dubbed 'the friendly city'.

However, when it comes to sports Belleville's reputation is rapidly becoming known as "the cheaky city". Our new fencil reputation is based on the many sports activities, teams and sports individuals which plant themselves in the city only to wither up and die.

What it boils down to is that there are more skeptics in this city and area than there are supporters.

Though it hasn't quite boiled over yet, the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School is the next item that will either need a transfusion or join several previous endeavors in Belleville's sports cemetery.

"It comes down to one thing" said a frustrated Gary Green, executive director of the school. "Either the day-time registrations pick up this year or we have to move to another city."

Tam's present day-time enrolment stands at approximately 80 students across over the six-week period.

There are 400 students registered (the other 320 coming from various parts of the province).

"We need about 700 day-time students if the school is going to stay in Belleville," added the director.

The difference between day-time students and full-time students is: day-timers are from the immediate area. They need only to commute to and from the school in the morning and the evening. Fulltimers are those who are from outside the area and have to stay overnight in residence.

For one week, it costs a full time student $65 for a day-time is $65. A daytime receives all the benefits of fulltime student, except he doesn't have to worry about sleeping in a strange place.

Included in the $65 are transportation to and from Trenton Community Gardens. Gasoline from Albert College, the full-time residence, and return later in the day; two meals a day, and a hockey sweater valued at 16. In essence what the school gets out of a day-timer's registration is beyond its need used to cover instructors fees and administration costs.

Instructors at the school include Jim Turkiewicz, of the Toronto Toros, Jim Jones and Colin Campbell of the Vancouver Blazers, both established teams of the World Hockey Association, and Jack Valiquette, the highest paid rookie in the Toronto Maple Leaf organization.

You can't beat this kind of hockey instruction for $65. a week. If you send your kid off to town to another school where he receives instruction on a de-personalized level) it could cost you three or four times as much.

For information on the school write Tam O'Shanter Hockey School, in care of Goelph Office, 10 Quebec St., Guelph, Ontario, or phone 519-821-4363.

If you're ready to sign your youngster up send an application to Albert College.

Let's get behind this school before we end up waving goodbye to it.

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SLICES — Everything got washed away Sunday. The McDonald's, the Belleville-Scarborough Ladies' Softball games and almost everything else that was scheduled to go in the outdoors on the Sabbath.

The word from Doug Adams was that the Macs are trying to reschedule the washed-out double-header from the weekend for this Wednesday. Barring rejection from the Toronto, rejection on acquisition of Alemlie Park and more rain,'the games should come off.

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The Belleville Indoor Soccer League recently announced their choices for trophy winners for the 1974-75 season.

Most Valuable Player went to Charlie Nesterovski, Cosy Grill. Most Sportsmanlike Player was Pundit Zdravko, Olympics. Most Improved Player went to Kevin Tillier, of John's Variety, Chris Johnson of the Olympics took top goaltender, and John O'Neill, also of the Olympics, earned top goalscorer.

This was the first year of operation for the new league and four teams participated. Next year the organization plans to double in size.

Trophies will be presented at the awards night, Wednesday, May 14 at Golden Mile Restaurant. The event goes underway at 9 p.m.

# Olympics Top Kingston Team

KINGSTON (Special) — The Belleville Olympics surprised everyone, including themselves on Sunday, when they defeated the Kingston Canadians here, 4-2 to keep their chances alive for an exhibition action alive.

The Olympics, who are suffering heavily from early season injuries, have lost all three of their exhibition matches. Five players were currently on the mend.

Sunday's game was one where even the lame came through with a strong effort. Fundic Zdravko, last year's leading scorer, is hurting with a bad knee, but everybodies scored twice to lead the Olympic attack.

"This was a team victory," said coach Manuel Mosles. "everyone played well."

Other Belleville markers were Ernie Brown and Dave Langman, Fred Jeppert and Jimmy Jones replied for Kingston.

Belleville's next game is an exhibition match against Kingston Canadians in the Exhibition Grounds at 4. p.m. Sunday they have a return hook-up with Italo-Canadians.

## Sport Briefs

NECHAKO PRIDE WINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Nechako Pride, owned by Jean Cherbino and Gilles Lamontagne, and driven by Yvain LaFrambroise, won the featured race at Rideau Park Sunday. The horse turned the mile in 2:08.4 and paid $5.20 and $2.70.

BERZEL ROLLY WINS

OTTAWA (CP) — Bebel Rolly, owned by Jacques Sabourin of Gatineau, Que., and driven by Jack Duford, won the Invitational Stakes in 2:07 Saturday at Connaught Park. He paid $15.30, $5.30 and $2.90.

WIN DOUBLES

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Brian Gottfried of the United States teamed with Mexico's Raul Ramirez to win the World Championship of Tennis men's doubles title Sunday and earned $20,000 in cash prizes. Gottfried and Ramirez defeated Mark Cox of Great Britain and Frew McMillan of South Africa, 7-6, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Cox and McMillan earned $20,000.

WIN MIXED DOUBLES

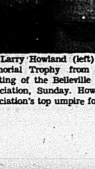
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Billie Jean King and Tony Trabert took only an hour and six seconds to defeat the Australian pair of Margaret Court and Frank Sedgman to win a $60,000 mixed doubles tournament Sunday. Ms. King and Trabert won 6-4, 6-2 to split the $30,000 prize. Mrs. Court and Sedgman shared $15,000.

AUSSIE WEZARD WINNER

WAKAYAMA, Japan (AP) — Australian Graham Marsh fired a four-under-par 68 Sunday and won the $62,000 Wizard golf tournament by one stroke over Taiwan's Lu Liang-Huan. Marsh clopped four shots off par in the final round and finished with a 141 total.

WINS FRENCH OPEN ..

PARIS (P) — Rithah's 73 was good enough to win the $64,000 first prize in the French golf championship Sunday. Barnes finished with a 73-hole total of 281, three-under-par. Two others played well — John O'Leary and Eamonn Darcy of Ireland. Neil Coles of Britain and Dale Hayes of South Africa.



Larry Howland (left) receives Ken Colling Memorial Trophy from Cleo Colling during meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association, Sunday. Howland was judged the association's top umpire for 1974.

## *Paddlers Battle Moira Rapids*

Dave DeBuriatte, of Toronto, charges through white water of the Moira River at Riverside Park, Sunday, taking part in a sanctioned competition of the Ontario White Water Association. Despite the hazards of white water paddling, the Canadian Associations lists the most severe injury in the association's history as a wrenched shoulder. The Sunday race down the Moira was a warm up for national competitions to be held in Bancroft this summer.


# Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1975


## *Whirl Through White Water*

# Competitors Meet Challenge

More than 50 paddlers from Ontario, Quebec and New York state arrived in Belleville this weekend to test their kayak and canoe skills in the rapids of the Moira River.

Though reduced to a trickle for the majority of the summer, the Moira as it now runs through Belleville offers some of the most exciting white water paddling in the province and has drawn top notch paddlers every spring for the past several years.

Participants began arriving in Belleville by Saturday afternoon giving themselves a day before the race to get the feel of the river.

The Belleville event is a down river race beginning at Riverside Park and finishing at the river mouth. Unlike the slalom runs where the paddler must negotiate gates, the down-rivers run is a test of strength and endurance.

The Moira race has no international importance but is considered a vital warm up and point-getting race for entry into national trials later in the summer.

The national competition this year will be held at Herman Kerchoff's paddling school on the Madawaska River near Bancroft.

About a week later, paddlers will travel to a point 150 miles north of Quebec City for international competition.

Paddlers who do well in taking a berth on Canada's national team which tours Europe.

Tam O'Shanter Hockey School was represented at McDonald's Family Restaurant, Sunday, by the school's executive director Gary Green (left), Vancouver Blazers' Jimmy Jones (centre) and Toronto Toros' defenceman Jim Turkiewicz. Craig Saxby meets the hockey stars and gets Turkiewicz' autograph. The World Hockey Association players are on the school's staff of instructors.

## Wins Title

LAGOS (Reuter) — Dele Johathan, a Spanish-based Nigerian boxer, retained the Commonwealth lightweight title Sunday with a comfortable points win over Scotland's Jim Watts. The only knockdown in the 15-round bout was in the second when Jonathan sent Watts to the canvas for a compulsory eight count.

# 115 Attend Training Day

BANCROFT — A record setting 115 young athletes and coaches from Belleville, Trenton, Peterborough, Perth and Brampton track and field attended a training day here on Saturday.

Part of the drawing card for the local clinic was the excellent turnout but most of the young hopefuls came to meet with and receive instruction from the internationally known coaches and athletes who also attended.

Participating in the clinic was Julie White, a 16-year-old high jumper who is currently ranked at seventh in the world and who is considered to be a contender for the Canadian Olympic team in 1976.

Also attending were Maggie Woods and Elaine Jerome, both 15 years old; Roman Olszewski, 53 international race walker and Nevil Cosby, Canada's junior Champion race walker.

In addition to the young athletes, four Canadian Senior coaches were on hand to work with the youngsters.

Cecil Smith of the Etobicoke Striders Club, Bob Hallett, coaches Glen Arbeau, Bill Arnold and Brent McFarlane in the instruction program.

According to local coach and organizer Tom MacWilliam, the clinic was a complete success.

The local Hastings Highlanders will begin a series of Tri-light meets in Bancroft and Barry's Bay, May 11.

The meets will continue on Wednesday evenings throughout the summer.

# District Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES

Robeta 1, Trojans 3; Cay Nine's 3, Pony Lights 1; Hi Lo's 1, Bay Queens 3; Richard Hill Printing 2, Grey Bees 2; Grpton's 3, Lou's 1; Somada 3, Reliable 1.

High Singles: D. Sword 303, L. Thurgood 190, H. Kennedy 189, M. Brown 183, T. Nisbet 183.

High Triples: D. Sword 819, M. Smith 482, L. Thurgood 482, M. James 471, L. Lepercy 463.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND

Play-off Team Standings

"A" Division: Ally Kats 6736, Wyliams 6525, Do Drops 6375, La Salle 6111.

"B" Division: Bill's Auto 5945, Towers 5656, Quinte Kids 5671, Hillbillies 5611.

Men's Classic over Bruce Gordon 329, Paul LeBlanc 306, (716), Leo Post 323, (320), Wes McGechan 308, (322 (811), John Ostrander 320, (316), Ken Ostrander 320, (316), Ken Ostrander 320, (316), Doug Rose 330, 342, 304, (972), Al Harper 291, 324 (948), John Pach 328 (924).

Women's Classic over 225: Dorothy Clark 225, Bruce Hay 224, Lois Gordon 221, Muriel Sargent 242, 240 (687).

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Series A: Dustys Crew 2, Dr. Dr. 1

Dr. Dr. 1 Mike Squad 1984, Hoots 1944, Team 72 1942, Goblins Gang 1935.

High Scores: George Buzzer 320, Joan Warmington 310, Pete Pete 310.

Thos Hagerty 167, 166, Marcia Buzzer 164, Mabel Keech 162.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Trypes: Pat Herber 514, Ann Ostrander 512, Ann Ward 512, Trudy Smith 501, Carl Hess 522, Ron Jones 529, Red Cubitt 586, Ed

Robinson Off the Hook

# Habs Demolish Sabres

MONTREAL (CP)—There was little Buffalo Sabres could say about their performance in the fourth game of their Stanley Cup semi-final series against the Montreal Canadiens.

"We played badly and they played well," ral defi winger Richard Martin after the Canadiens thrashed the Sabres 8-2 Saturday night to even the best-of-seven set at 2-2.

"But in Buffalo you will see two different teams," Martin added.

"We've lost a bit of our drive," Sabres coach Floyd Smith said. "We seemed frustrated and we were unable to get untracked. Everything they did was right; everything we did was wrong. We'll have to go home and take stock of ourselves."

Guy Lafleur and Yvon Lambert each scored two goals for the Canadiens, who held a 42-25 edge in shots on goal. Bob Gainey, Jacques Lemaire, Guy Lapointe and Glen Sather were the other Montreal marksmen, with Don Luce and Jerry Korab replying for Buffalo.

The game featured a brawl with 3:17 remaining in the second period. It started with an altercation between the Sabres' Danny Gare and Montreal's Doug Risebrough.

Buffalo defenceman Bill Hajt jumped in as the third man, followed quickly by Montreal's Larry Robinson. Then both benches cleared but no other fights broke out, although there was some sweater-tugging.

Hajt was tossed out of the game by referee Dave Newell for being the third man in and Robinson was ejected for being the first player to leave the players' bench.

Robinson was fingered by one of the minor officials as being the third man to leave his bench. However, it was later proved that Robinson was in fact on the ice when the altercation flared.

After a meeting among Newell, the minor officials, referee-in-chief Scotty Morrison, president Clarence Campbell, the National Hockey League announced that Robinson would play Tuesday and not sit out a one-game suspension for being first to leave the bench.

Under an NHL regulation, the first player to leave a players' bench during a fight is given an automatic one-game suspension for the first offence.

Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman was fuming after the game about the call against Robinson.

"It's got nothing to do with Newell," Bowman said. "It's the minor officials. That was just incredible."

Bowman said that Buffalo team captain Jim Schoenfeld was the first player over the boards.

"I told our guys to wait," Bowman said. He (Schoenfeld) caused the bench-clearing. He could have caused a riot."

Bowman said he had checked tapes of the incident at the end of the second period and he clearly showed Robinson on the ice.

About the game itself, Bowman said he was "happy with the way we played."

GUY LAFLEUR

## Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the NHL playoffs after weekend games:

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lafleur, Mtl | 11 | 5 | 16 |
| Mahovlich, Mtl | 4 | 10 | 14 |
| Parise, NYI | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| Drouin, NYI | 3 | 10 | 13 |
| MacLeish, Phi | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Perreault, Buf | 7 | 4 | 11 |
| Lapointe, Mtl | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Lemaire, Mtl | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Westfall, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| D. Potvin, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |

LARRY ROBINSON

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Marlies Win 5-4

# Aeros' Kids Produce

HOUSTON (AP) When Houston Aeros coach Bill Dineen sends the kids out to play, the opposition doesn't relax.

That's because the Aeros' fourth line—they call it their Kid Line—plays just as big a part in Houston's success as the other three veteran lines.

Houston's 6-2 victory over Quebec Nordiques in the first game of the World Hockey Association final series Saturday night was a good example of the Kid Line's contribution.

Terry Ruskowski, the rookie line's centre, scored one of four Houston goals in a runaway first period and right winger Don Lawsary scored another for Houston in the second period.

"Our young guys are doing such an excellent job," said veteran Gordon Labossiere, who scored two goals in Saturday's victory. "Actually, it's sometimes harder to play with four lines because you're not on the ice much and your mind gets away from the game.

"But, it sure hasn't bothered us this year. You can't knock success."

Part of Houston's success in this year's WHA playoffs has been their fast starts in each series. Houston pounced on both Cleveland and San Diego in the first two rounds and they did the same thing to Quebec Saturday.

"The key to the playoffs is to be mentally prepared for that first game," Labossiere said. "It seemed tonight that we were that way and we were against San Diego and Cleveland too."

Labossiere, Larry Lund, Gordie Howe and Ruskowski scored in the first period and Larway added his second-period goal for a 5-0 Houston lead before the Nordiques scored.

Marc Tardif scored in the second period and Bob Guindon added the Nordiques' final goal early in the third period. Labossiere's second goal came at 11:45 of the final period.

"They're a better hockey club than that," Dineen said. "I think they'll come back and play well."

The best-of-seven series resumes here Tuesday night.

## Penalties Kill Sherbrooke Team

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers may never again question the strength of a Toronto Marlboros power play.

The Beavers, representing the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League at the Memorial Cup tournament, for Canada's top three major-junior teams, were leading the Marlboros 3-0 early in the second period of the opening game Saturday night.

Then the Sherbrooke penalty door opened and the roof fell in.

John Smrke scored two power-play goals in succession to narrow the Sherbrooke lead to 3-2 and Mark Napier tied the game at 12:15 with three seconds left in a Sherbrooke penalty.

Napier scored his second goal of the game at the 11-minute mark of the third period to give the Marlboros the lead, only to have Sherbrooke's Claude Larose tie the game at 19:31 of the third and send the contest into sudden-death overtime.

The Marlboros, Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series champions, won the game 5-4 on Doug Ferguson's goal at 12:33 of the first overtime.

Under the Memorial Cup round-robin format, the teams play each other once in the first round. In tonight's second game of the tournament, the penalty-prone New Westminster Bruins of the Western Canada Hockey League take on Sherbrooke in an 8 p.m. EDT start at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium—site of all games in the eight-day tournament.

The Marlboros are idle until Wednesday when they take on the Bruins.

## Ho-hum, Flyers in Command

# Not Spectacular But It Works

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — "You were with a championship by being reckless," says coach Fred Shero of Philadelphia Flyers, the arch-priest of tight defensive hockey.

A well-disciplined Flyer team followed Shero's orders almost to the letter and beat New York Islanders 1-0 Sunday night on Reggie Leach's goal soon after the third period started.

The victory placed the defending Stanley Cup champions in the enviable position of needing one more to gain the National Hockey League playoff final against either Montreal or Buffalo.

The fourth game of the Flyers - Islanders best-of-seven semi-final is scheduled here Wednesday night with a fifth game, if necessary, in Philadelphia Thursday night.

Despite the three Philadelphia wins over the Islanders, Shero said the series thus far has been tougher than four-game sweep against Toronto in the quarter-finals.

"Hockey it's only what we expected of them. Actually, the Islanders played tougher and better hockey against us during the season than any other club, even the Montreal Canadiens or the Buffalo Sabres."

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders chose Glenn (Chico) Resch as his goalie, and Resch was brilliant in making 31 saves.

Bernie Parent, making his first start in 15 days—he was injured in a pre-game warmup prior to the first game against the Islanders—had only 14 saves in the Flyers nets.

"They never really gave us a chance to get going," Arbour said. "They were on top of us continually. We'd pass to an open man and by the time he got going, they'd have another man right there to take him out of the play."

Parent's shutout was his third of the playoffs, the-coming against Toronto. He didn't have to work hard. He said only about three shots would be considered difficult for him.

Resch, the loser in the opening 4-0 shutout by the Flyers, this time was sharp and in the first two periods held the Flyers scoreless. In that 40-minute span, Philadelphia outshot the Islanders 24 to 11.

It was a four-on-four situation when Leach caught Islanders defenceman Dave Lewis near the blueline in a two-on-one play with Bobby Clarke, who centred the pass. Leach fired it from about 20 feet over Resch's left shoulder.

"We're going to come out here Wednesday night and try and get it over with so that we can have a couple of days rest before the finals," said Leach.

In Sherok's eyes, it was discipline that won for the Flyers.

"I think discipline really showed in the last seven or eight minutes when we had them shorthanded twice.

"We did not go for the goal unless we had a good chance. In other words, we were disciplined enough not to get cheap penalties. I told them not to get a penalty unless it's to save a goal.

"They were very careful. They still controlled the puck. One goal is as good as the other. In other words, they were controlling the play and eating up the clock."

## Playoff Picture

By THE CAN ADIAN PRESS

Series 1

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montreal | 2 | 2 | 22 | 12 | 4 |
| Buffalo | 2 | 2 | 12 | 22 | 4 |

Result Saturday:
Montreal 8 Buffalo 2

Game Tuesday:
Montreal at Buffalo

Series 2

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pt |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 6 |
| NY Islanders | 0 | 3 | 4 | 10 | 0 |

Result Sunday:
Philadelphia 1 NY Islanders 0

Game Wednesday:
Philadelphia at NY Islanders


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*John Bradshaw*

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Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium became a scoreboard watcher's nightmare.

One more run scored Sunday and major league baseball would hit one million.

It was a few seconds after 2:31 p.m. EDT when Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion's hit a home run.

The crowd of more than 51,000 cheered not only the fifth homer hit by one of Atlanta's Phil Niekro pitches, also what it thought was Concepcion's mad dash around the bases for the millionth run.

"I never in my life ran faster," said the Reds' shortstop. "I saw everybody jumping and cheering and thought: 'I got it! I got it!' "

He didn't.

It was a few seconds after 12:31 p.m. CST, 10:31 p.m. EDT, in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Houston's Bob Watson was standing on second base when the ball whistled off Mike Ivie's bat.

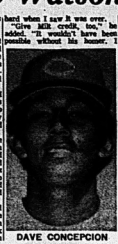
The crowd of less than 10,000 wasn't thrilled by the second-inning threesen homer for the Astros but cheered nevertheless for Watson as he dashed home. WATSON GETS IT

And at 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m. PDT, Watson touched home plate, the millionth time it had happened in the majors and the 999,999th since the Philadelphia Athletics started it all at 3:30 p.m. on April 26, 1901.

"I run hard," Watson said. "I had no idea how many runs it would take to score in the ballpark, but then I saw everybody only 2 or 3 seconds when the game started.

"Then I came to bat in the second inning. I saw a 'one' on the scoreboard, so I knew I had a chance," Watson walked and then Jim Wynn hit a long drive that bounced off Mike Lum's glove and rolled into the right field screen.

"When the ball was hit, I had to hold up because it looked like Bobby Murcer had a play on it," Watson said. "I went back to second to tag, then I ran hard when I saw it was over. "Give Bill Wynn a hand," he added. "It wouldn't have been possible without his homer."



DAVE CONCEPCION

played such a small part in this great game,"he said. "I wish I could do my part."

In Reds' Cincinnati, Concepcion was still drinking in the cheers of the crowd and the congratulations of his teammates when the word came on the scoreboard that he had run No. 1,000,000. He'd been the one who first hoist when Watson scored.

"I broke my heart," Concepcion said. Then, turning philosophic, he added: "I'll get the two-millionth run."

Concepcion returned to the plate in the seventh inning to hit a tie-breaking double off Walker that gave the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

And while Mays's three-run homer in a three-run second inning wasn't enough to keep the Giants from winning 3-6, the defeat came back in the second game of the doubleheader for a 12-6 victory.

In Sunday's two other NL games, Steve Garvey's fourth-inning home run for Ron Tyson held California. Bill Hands, who was ready to quit baseball last year until Texas manager Billy Martin talked him out of it, held California on five hits through 8 1-3 innings and then got clutch relief help from Jim Umbarger and Steve Foucault to preserve the win in the shutout.

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Left-hander Jim Kaat posted his 11th consecutive victory, his fourth this season, and Jorge Orta hit a double and two singles for the White Sox. Brian Downing homered for Chicago and Reggie Jackson hit one for Oakland.

National League games, San Diego Padres beat Los Angeles Dodgers 10-7 and Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis Cardinals 8-6.

Saturday, Montreal Expos beat New York Mets 3-4, Philadelphia swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 4-3 and 4-3, Chicago defeated St. Louis 7-3, Cincinnati beat Atlanta 6-1 and San Diego defeated Los Angeles 3-1. A Houston-San Francisco game was rained out.

Cincinnati's first-inning run on Johnny Bench's 10th of the season helped Cincinnati—the Braves took a 3-1 lead in the fourth. Concepcion's homer tied it in the fifth and, in the seventh, he doubled to the right field wall after pitcher Gene Garber walked.

San Francisco rallied for its first-game victory on Gary Thompson's bases-loaded, two-run triple in the seventh inning. The Astros tied back in the second game with a six-run fourth, being highlighted by Mary's two-run single; and Rob Andrews' two-run double.

San Diego's Gene Lockhart scored a decisive seven-run spoken with a sole homer and doubled in with a two-run double against the Dodgers in the seventh inning.

## Baseball Record

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American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 19 | 10 | .655 | — |
| Boston | 9 | 9 | .500 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .500 | 3 |
| New York | 10 | 13 | .435 | 4½ |
| Baltimore | 8 | 13 | .381 | 5½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 13 | 10 | .565 | — |
| Texas | 12 | 10 | .545 | ½ |
| California | 13 | 11 | .542 | 1 |
| Chicago | 12 | 12 | .500 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 9 | 10 | .474 | 2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 13 | .381 | 4½ |

Results Sunday

Baltimore 11-4 Cleveland 1-4
Minnesota 8 Kansas City 1
Chicago 5 Oakland 4
Chicago 2 Texas 1
Boston 11 New York .
Texas 1 California 6
Detroit at Boston, 2, ppd., rain

Results Saturday

Boston 12 Detroit 2
Cleveland 3 Baltimore 1
Minnesota 14 Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 4 New York 2
Chicago 4 Oakland 2
California 4 Texas 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Boston (Tiant 3-3) at Cleveland (J. Perry 1-4)
New York (Hunter 3-3) at Baltimore (Palmer 2-1)
California (Tanana 1-0) at Texas (Jenkins 3-1)

Games Tuesday

Boston at Cleveland
New York at Baltimore
Milwaukee at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Texas at Kansas City
California at Oakland

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 15 | 5 | .714 | — |
| New York | 10 | 9 | .526 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 10 | .524 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 10 | .474 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 11 | .420 | 6½ |
| Montreal | 6 | 12 | .333 | 7½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 16 | 10 | .615 | — |
| Cincinnati | 14 | 11 | .559 | 1½ |
| San Diego | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2½ |
| San Francisco | 12 | 12 | .500 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 14 | .481 | 3½ |
| Houston | 10 | 15 | .357 | 7 |

Results Sunday

Chicago 8 St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 3 Atlanta 2
San Francisco 8-4 Houston 6-12
San Diego 10 Los Angeles 7
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, ppd., rain
Montreal at New York, ppd., rain

Results Saturday

Montreal 3 New York 4
Philadelphia 4-4 Pittsburgh 3-3
Chicago 7 St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6 Atlanta 1
San Diego 3 Los Angeles 1
Houston at San Francisco, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Burris 3-0) at Montreal (Blair 0-0) N
Philadelphia (Ellingsen) 0-0 or Schueler 1-0) at St. Louis (Gibson 0-0) N
Houston (Richard 3-3) at Los Angeles (Sam 3-1) N

Games Tuesday

San Francisco at Atlanta N
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## Carew, Chambliss Close But Not Quite There

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Minnesota Twins' Rod Carew and New York Yankees' Chris Chambliss were 30 feet away from glory Sunday, but they came up a couple of feet short.

Carew and Chambliss each both threws out at home plate moments before Cincinnati's Bob Watson scored major league baseball's one millionth run Sunday. Watson collected a hit and a gold watch for his feat. Carew could take consolation in the Twins' 4-3 victory over Kansas City Royals. Chambliss and the Yankees got nothing but a 11-4 beating from Milwaukee Brewers.

"I knew it would have been the one millionth run because the word was relayed from the dugout," said Carew, who was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Al Cowens on a short fly ball in the second inning.

Chambliss relayed his chance in the fourth when Milwaukee first baseman George Scott caught him trying to score on a grounder.

"I did that to Chambliss! I didn't know that," said Scott. "Poor Chambliss. That's all I can say, man—poor Chambliss. If I knew that maybe I would have thrown him out . . . yes, I would have, too."

Elsewhere in Sunday's American League baseball action, Texas Rangers edged California Angels 1-6, Chicago White Sox beat Oakland A's 2-3, Baltimore Orioles and Cleveland Indians split a doubleheader, the Orioles winning the opener 11-1 and the Indians taking the nightcap 4-1 in 11 innings, and a Detroit-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Saturday, Boston defeated Detroit 12-2, Cleveland beat Baltimore 9-1, Minnesota whipped Kansas City 14-5, Milwaukee edged New York 4-3, Chicago beat Oakland 4-3 and California defeated Texas 4-2.

Minnesota got seven accolades instead of relief pitching from Jim Hughes to hand the Royals their 16th loss in the last 19 games. Hughes surrendered seven hits to match his first major league victory.

Craig Kusick homered for the winners and Harmon Killebrew, whose number was retired by the Twins before the game, hit a two-run homer for Kansas City as the first pitch thrown to him.

In Milwaukee, Gorin Lescano collected four hits and Scott had three as the Brewers ran their winning streak to five games.

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# Barrie Takes Lead in Final

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Barrie Flyers are just two games away from winning their second consecutive Allan Cup senior hockey title but judging from the crowd support here, few fans care.

Only 1,187 fans turned out Sunday night at 3,200-seat Barrie Arena to see the Flyers beat Thunder Bay Twins 7-4 and take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven national final.

There were only 1,367 on hand Saturday night when the Twins scored a 7-2 win over the Flyers. Barrie had won the opening game on Friday 8-5 before a crowd of 2,317.

The series was scheduled to move to Thunder Bay for games Tuesday and Wednesday and, if necessary, Friday and Saturday but the Barrie team is hoping to have the schedule put back to the weekend. Some players fear losing their jobs if they have to take off in mid-week and team lawyer John Wright was preparing a petition to be handed to Canadian Amateur Hockey Association officials today.

# Biltmores Hold On

EDMONTON (CP) — A third-period rally by Spruce Grove Mets fell inches short Sunday night as the Mets lost 4-3 to Guelph Biltmores in the opening game of the 1975 Centennial Cup hockey championship.

The Mets were trailing 3-0 after storming back from a 3-0 deficit when a shot by Bryan Grassfield skipped high off the glove of netminder Bob Mears and came to rest on top of the net.

Spruce Grove eventually got their third goal, but not before Guelph scored an insurance goal and put the game out of reach.

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Can today be that year ago. Sadly
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You did your best for all of us,
What more can anyone do.
Those left behind are very good,
Kind to friends and neighbours.
They left with regret your thoughts unknown.
But memories you left we are proud to own.
Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Lily and family and mother.

CARR — In loving memory of a dear father, Charles Edward Carr, who died one year ago May 5, 1974.
Sorrowed by friends I am lonely
Sorrowed by friends I am lonely
In the midst of my joys I am sad
With a smile on my face I've a heart
Longing, dear mother for you.
— Sadly missed by daughter Barbara, Carl and grandchildren.

REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ryan, 3 Greenlaw Ave., will be at home to their friends, relatives and neighbours on Sunday, May 11, their wedding anniversary on May 11th, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Not 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. But wishes only. M19-1B

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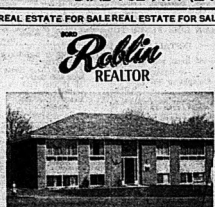
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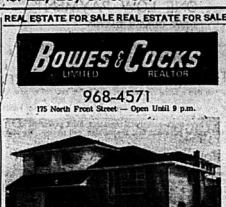
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## Lord, Don't Help the Bear!

Seven Seas Amusement Park animal trainer, John Carlyle Arlington, Texas, is really up a tree with Buster, a Himalayan black bear.

Performing Arts, which is advertising the availability of grants to cultural organizations, Mr. Davis reminisced about some of the pitfalls of hidden guest challenges.

On rare occasions, guests arrived in inebriated condition, creating well-concealed tension among the show's producers and host.

Times like these can ruffle even Fred Davis. The fillyish Toronto native, who began his career playing trumpet in dance orchestras, looks as youthful as he appears on TV. Blue-eyed, blonde and pleasant, he has become a recognizable acquaintance to many fans rather than a mere celebrity.

In 1943 he joined the Royal Canadian Signal Corps and was later transferred to the broadcast detachment of Canadian Army Shows. While overseas he was associated with the BBC Armed Forces Network.

After the war he graduated from Lorne Greene's Academy of Radio Arts and joined an Ottawa radio station where he worked for six years as announcer, disc jockey, newscaster and program director.

In 1952 he joined the National Film Board, appearing as an actor and commentator in several documentary series for television filmed on location in Europe, Asia and Canada. His five TV career started on the popular daytime show Open House with Anna Cameron.

Simultaneously during the late '50s and early '60s he commuted to New York and Hollywood for appearances in panel shows and as spokesinstalle acquaintance to many fans rather than a mere celebrity.

Until recently he handled the moderator's duties on the debate shows Under Attack and Crossfire and was master of ceremonies on radio's On Stage variety series.

Last year was one of his most demanding. He was host of a five-times-weekly interview show, named after him. It meant travelling to New York, Hollywood and London interviewing showbusiness stars. Frequently he interviewed as many as seven in one day.

Accused of being "Mr. Obsequious" because of his polite, non-abrasive manner, Davis replies: "Why go for the jugular? I would never make a guest feel uncomfortable for the transient thrill of it. As an interviewer I feel like an accompanist to a soloist: in the end, one gets a better show."

Davis tired doing the Fred Davis Show and, although it was not renewed, said he hopes to perform in that kind of medium again.

The program, produced by his wife, also afforded an opportunity for him, to meet people he had always admired.

His favorite guests included actress Jean Gabin, actor Bong Fu star Keye Luke and British actor Ralph Richardson, who made the startling comment that his career got worse each year because an experienced actor knew all the things that can go wrong. Davis, however, said a certain amount of tension is necessary.

"The chances are better of doing your best when the adrenalin's working; if one approaches too cool, he may seem blase, disinterested or even sloppy."

COCKTAIL SOUPCRAS

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# Irish Rovers Capture Canadian TV Award

TORONTO (CP)—Actor William Hutt, broadcaster Barbara Frum, and the perennial Irish Rovers won top honors Wednesday night at the fourth annual awards dinner of the Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists (ACTRA).

The prizes—bronze figurines popularly known among ACTRA members as Nellies—were handed out during a two-hour television show obviously designed to be a Canadian counterpart of the annual Oscar awards in Hollywood.

Hutt, veteran of many comic and dramatic roles at the Stratford Festival where he now is associate director, won the top artist award for his portrayal of John A. Macdonald in the CBC-TV historical series, The National Dream, based on Berton's books.

The Irish Rovers, one of the most popular CBC-TV variety entertainment groups, won their prize for a special filmed in Cork.

Mrs. Frum—who earlier this year won honors in the National Press Club in Ottawa—was the best radio public affairs broadcaster award—for the second time for the CBC's evening magazine show, As It Happens, of which she is co-host.

Harry Rasky, Toronto TV producer-director-writer, won the best show of 1974 award for Neal Ward Year in Jerusalem, a documentary on the Holy Land. He previously won ACTRA and other awards for documentaries on Tennessee Williams, and St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome.

The National Dream was the only show to win two awards. In addition to Hutt as best actor, William Whitehead and Timothy Findley won a best-writer award.

Two Canadian films won honors in the prizes originally restricted to radio and television work.

Stuart Gillard won the best film performance award for starring in the National Film Board's Why Rock the Boat? shows.

Michael Maclear, a former CBC news correspondent, won the best news broadcaster award for his CTV show, Maclear. It was accepted in his absence by Murray Cherkover, CTV producer. Helen Hutchinson took the TV public affairs broadcaster award for the CTV morning magazine show, Canada AM.

# Fred Davis Never Gets Bored

HALIFAX (CP) — Despite his impeccable appearance and near-legendary poise, veteran broadcaster, interviewer and moderator Fred Davis says he is as "uptight as every."

Best known as the ever-smiling and congenial host of Front Page Challenge, the show, now in its 11th season, Davis says it really is a challenge.

"Granted, the mechanics of a show become second nature but the spontaneity involved means none of us ever becomes jaded," he said.

He was referring to the three regular panelists who have solved the mysteries of guest challengers representing some of the major news stories of the last century. Gordon Sinclair, Pierre Berton and Betty Kennedy are journalists and their integrity is at stake, he said, which prevents them from getting stale with their questions.

"We've geared our lives to the show. It's a way of life and I think there would be a sadness if it ended." The show has been renewed for another season.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21

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2. Jim Green — Art Little
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1. Frank Geerkens — Riaz Ahmed
2. John Bailey — Ray Thibeau
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THURSDAY, MAY 1

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1. Dita Adams — Jim Bibby
2. Gary Dinham — Mike Johnson
3. Hazel Pugh — Al Glover
4. Pearl Baily — Barb Geerkens

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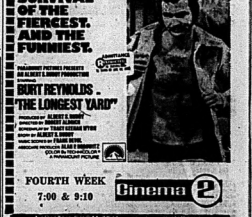


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 6

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Weigh what you say today very carefully when dealing with a sensitive friend. A thoughtless remark will leave ill feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll find yourself somewhat reared if you put around with friends today who are able to spend more freely than you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You won't be at relaxed best today as you should be. You'll find it easier to put things off till tomorrow.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions you make today are apt to be short-sighted and based upon conclusions neither factual nor practical.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in material transactions with friends today. Your generous nature is like to overrule common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things will not come your way today by wishful thinking. You'd better roll up your sleeves and get to work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll unknowingly rely upon another to take care of something important you could do better yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your social image is extremely delicate today. Don't try to impress others or do anything potentially in poor taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An event will not turn out as fruitfully as you hope today. It won't be too disappointing. Don't make too much of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be lavish with your compliments unless the other party deserves them. Flattery for its own sake won't take.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Put blinders on today when you pass shop windows featuring expensive items that you know are beyond your budget.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll knowingly let those in your charge get away with things they shouldn't today. Later they'll try the same thing again.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Yes, we're watching TV. There was so much violence on the news, we switched to cops-and-robbers!"

## Monday's TV Listings

● America's Junior Miss Pageant. — The 18th annual search for a young high-school senior girl. Hosted by Michael Landon. — Channels 4, 7, 11 — 2:00 p.m.

● The Spoilers (1955) — A feisty modern version of Rex Beach's story of adventure in the Alaskan gold fields, with Jeff Chandler, Anne Baxter and Rory Calhoun. — Channel 12 — 1 p.m.

## Educational TV

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MONDAY

7:30 —Villa Alegre

8:00 —Lilias, Yoga and You; Magic

9:00 —Sesame Street

10:00 —Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Be Aware

11:00 —Inside-Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Way To Go

12:00 —Western Civilization; Legacy

1:00 —Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples

2:00 — Elementary Math Lesson; Let's Go Science; Inside-Out

3:00 — Mini Bulldozer; Agronomy: Evening Edition

3:30 — Mr. Rogers

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 —Mistrogers; The Electric Company

5:00 — Zoom: Teaching Children with Special Needs

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronomy: Evening Edition

8:00 — At The Top

9:00 — PBS Special of the Week

10:00 — Newsroom; Woman

11:00 —Captioned ABC Evening News

## RADIO

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MONDAY

6:30—The Tom Hastings Show.
6:35—Farm Forum; Farmers Thursday's guest is Doug Adams of Ontario Corn Producers' Association.
6:40—Pat Chase and Stock Club.
6:50—Farm Report.
7:00—The Bill Johnston Show
7:30—Farm Forum; Farmers Thursday's guest is Doug Adams of Ontario Corn Producers' Association.
7:35—The Ross Mayo Report.
7:40—Pat Chase and Stock Club.
7:50—Farm Report.
8:00—The Tomahlins Show.
8:15—Bulletin Board.
8:25—Bulletin Board.
8:35—Bulletin Board.
8:45—Bulletin Board.
8:55—Bulletin Board.
7:00—The Tony Kelsey Show.
7:30—The Ross Mayo Report.
7:40—Pat Chase and Stock Club.
10:00—As It Happens: live, phone-in interview with Pierre Berton, Front and Allan Montreal.
11:00—Pat Chase and Stock Club.
11:30—The Country Music Show.

TUESDAY

3:30—The Tom Hastings Show.
3:35—Tom, Pat and Company.
4:00—The Ross Mayo Report.
4:05—Pat Chase and Stock Club.
4:30—The Tom Hastings Show.
4:35—Tom, Pat and Company; Open Line Show; Call locally or toll free 1-800-267-8111.
5:30—The Farm Show with Phil Stevenson.
6:00—The Bill Johnston Show.
6:30—The Ross Mayo Report.
6:35—Tom, Pat and Company.
7:00—The Bob Miller Show.
8:00—The Tomahlins Show.
9:00—The Bob Miller Show.
10:00—The Bob Miller Show.
11:00—As It Happens: live phone-in interview with Pierre Berton, Front and Allan Montreal.
11:30—The Steven Orlick Report.
11:35—The Andy Leach Show.

MONDAY

6:05—The Tonight Show.
6:15—The Country in the Morning Show; Interviews with Country Music Entertainers.
6:30—Sonrise Sunrise.
6:35—Sonrise Sunrise; from Impalas Cellarer; Pakistan Board of Education and Ontario and Quebec Textbook Bureau; Ontario Textbook Bureau; Ontario Textbook Bureau.
6:50—School Broadcast; adaptation of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina".
7:00—Sonrise Sunrise; Bible Study Guide; Bible Study Guide; Bible Study Guide.
7:30—The Ron Ferguson Show; Ontario Gospel Hymns.
8:30—Sonrise Gospel Hymns.
9:30—Music At Ten Video Disc.
10:00—The Bob Miller Show.
11:00—Steven Orlick Report.
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## Win at Bridge

### South must play for finesse

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| ♣85 | ♣K9815 |
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Opening lead—5♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim:: "The code word ARCH is never more useful than at bridge contracts."

Oswald:: "The 'R' for Review and Modified Jack important in this hand, but the 'A' for Analyze the hand: the 'C' for Count the winners and losers and the 'H' for How can I make this hand really are important."

Jim: "South counts three winners in the majors and needs only a fine finesse to make three notrump. He has to play both nine suits and two little chance to make his contract if the club finesse is going to lose."

Oswald: "Therefore, he should assume that the club finesse will work. This gives him the winning line of play."

Jim:: "He starts by leading the eight of diamonds and overtaking with dummy's ten. East, stays off. Next South cashes four ♣s and takes the finesse. It works."

Oswald: "Now South leads a second diamond, overtaking in dummy while East can do no better than to hold up again. A second club finesse followed by ace and a small club lets East take his king. East clears the spades now, but it is too late. South scores a fourth club trick which gives him the six minor suit tricks he needs."

CARD CENTS

The bidding has been: S

| West | North | East | South |
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| Pass | 1♠ | Pass | 2♣ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | ? |

You South, Gold:

♠KQ1054 ♥A8 ♦A9 ♣A9 8 7 6

What do you do now?

A — 3NT four hearts. Your partner has chosen the area of diamonds. You can afford to show your one of hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You partner continues to bear spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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## To Your Good Health

### Do Not Depend On Office Girl

By C. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Doctor Thompson: Recently I had a cold with a pain on the left side. The x-ray report showed no sign of pleurisy, but the office girl told me I had an enlarged heart.

How serious is this? Do you have to limit your work? I am retired, and do yard work and gardening—Mrs. R. L. S.

Most medical office girls accumulate a storehouse of knowledge about medicine, being in close association with the subject year in and year out. Yet they are valuable assets for any physician. But tell me, you were really going to accept this kind of an evaluation of your condition? Wouldn't it make better sense to simply go back and ask your doctor what is wrong with you?

The heart can enlarge under physical stress, in certain lung diseases, or in high blood pressure conditions. Severe vitamin B deficiency can also cause it. In the latter situation it is called beri-beri heart.

In enlarging, the heart muscle is compensating for a stress stress, whatever the cause, but as would any other muscle in the body.

Now, I've told you all this, but how in the world can you expect me or anyone else, for that matter, to comment on your condition when you haven't consulted your own physician?

Yes, you may have to curtail some activity further depending on just what is causing your enlarged heart, but can you be really sure that this is the problem? You'll never know from second-hand information from your doctor's office girl.

Most office girls I've known would agree with this.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Can you tell me if there is anything that can be done for chronic catarrh? Mine is far advanced and fills my mouth with a discharge which I keep, hoping that it get into the Eustachian tubes and cause an infection?—L. E.

Catarrh (economic mucus production from mucous membranes) is a generalized term referring to inflammation of the passages of the head and throat. In modern medicine other terms are used to identify the area of inflammation more specifically.

Any excessive mucus production is a symptom of membrane irritation. Allergy is a common causative factor—to smoke, smog, house dust, or airborne irritants such as animal or bird dander, etc. Sensitivity to pillow feathers is a common cause, especially when the pillow cover wants to become aggravated during sleep.

A nose defect (a deviated septum, for example) can also be involved, as can nasal growths (polyps). A problem as serious as yours seems to be should be investigated to determine the exact cause.

It is quite possible that, untreated, your "catarrh" could develop into more serious problems for you. And yes, infection of one or both of the Eustachian tubes, which lead from the inner ear down to the nasopharynx, is a possibility.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is there some relationship between arthritis and psoriasis? Each June for three years my mother has had severe back pains, accompanied by a severe outbreak of psoriasis.—Mrs. A. B.

Yes, in some cases of arthritis psoriasis will occur. The condition is called "psoriatic arthritis." The small joints of the fingers are usually involved and the back is often affected, causing stiffness.

In this, the psoriasis usually precedes the joint symptoms. When the fingers are involved, the nails are usually affected.

Dear Doctor: I have read of a case where a boy's bed-wetting was stopped by giving him cranberry juice in bottlins. What about this?—A. B.

I have not read the account of this. It might be true. Cranberry juice produces an acid reaction in the urine which, in this individual case, might have been what was needed. Also, it could have been a psychological reaction on the child's part to the idea that something different was being used for the writing problem.

However, neither cranberry juice nor any other juice or food can be considered an infallible therapy for bed-wetting.

## Vast Coal Beds Under North Sea

NEWCASTLE, England (CP) — Besides oil and gas, the North Sea holds vast untapped reserves of coal, an energy combination that will supply Britain with 1 billion tons of British National Coal Board (NCB) for the northern group of coalfields, said 10 years' exploratory drilling has proved than there is at least one billion tons of coal off the northeast coast of England near Durham.

"Although our big coastal pits have been shinking at the edges over the last decade, there are vast reserves of coal," Mills said. "The NCB has developed an offshore strategy for Durham and Northumberland of the 1970s, will be based on collieries which will be capable of producing a million tons or more a year. Modern mining techniques are matched anywhere in the world. More than £12 million of investment has already been announced for this strategy and it will need a few to £30 million by the time it is completed."

Mills, chairman of Britain's world's biggest underseas mine—already is involved in a scheme which has brought the industry's capital investment in the northeast to more than £50 million in 18 months, said Mills.

The plan is to extend this pit, which produces 2.5 million tons a year, into unknown sections of Northumberland undersea coalfield.

## Aim High

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Lofty
5 Highest place
10 Ancient Greek city
12 Upside
13 Ancient "Ave"
14 Objective
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# Leaky Oven Safeguards B.C. People

VANCOUVER (CP) — The microwave oven in the tiny basement room looks like it is for the public good.

The bank was put there deliberately by officials of the British Columbia government's radiation protection service to demonstrate what happens when there are problems with the seal on an oven door.

They deliberately put a thumbnail-sized piece out of the oven door, but a piece of food stuck to the door would create the same hazard.

Dr. Wayne Greene heads a four-member team which inspects radiation equipment and provides consultant services, mainly on industrial equipment.

The leaking oven is used to demonstrate radiation measurement by health inspectors who then check restaurants and report their findings to the radiation protection service.

Dr. Greene said home micro-waves ovens are usually well constructed and safe, provided the owner keeps the door shut clean.

Other sources of radiation in the home, including television sets and sun lamps, don't usually come under the branch's jurisdiction, Dr. Greene said, because they are generally not dangerous although some older color television generate soft x-rays "in excess of maximum permissible values."

NEW SETS SAFE

Dr. Greene said the sets emit x-rays near their high-voltage powers. Since 1966, he said, no kinds of sets leaked radiation, mostly from the tube on the rear of the cabinet.

"Of course, solid-state circuitry does away with the main source of the radiation."

Persons sitting more than six feet from the set are safe from even any potential hazard because the soft rays fall off sharply in intensity as they get farther from the set.

About 70 per cent of the service's work involves checking the approximately 1,000 x-ray sets in British Columbia.

Dr. Greene said he eventually hopes to be able to check each machine every ten years and have them registered so officials can monitor performance.

The service also deals with what Dr. Greene calls "incidents." The team recently checked seven possible radiation hazards left over from the Second World War, impacted buildings believed to have been used to store radioactive material.

The check was initiated after radiation levels up to 200 times safety limits were found on the third floor of a Toronto building where a radium paint spill occurred.

Of the seven possible B.C. sites, one was found to be safe, but two had been demolished and the rest did not pose any threat.

Dr. Greene said a more usual case involved some radioactive material used in oil exploration but fell off the back of a truck on the Alaska Highway.

The material, secondary contained and harmless, was found and moved over to the RCMP.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

TAYLOR, Mich. (AP) — Police removed 16 poodles from the home of Theodore McGlothlin, 48, and charged her with cruelty to animals and maintaining a health hazard. Authorities said several of the animals had to be destroyed. Police said they found five dogs outside in a small pen and 91 were inside the house.

A CONCIDENCE

CATANIA, Italy (AP) — Orazio Quatrocchi gave birth to her 13th child and became a grandmother at the same time in the same room. While Mrs. Quatrocchi, 48, was in labor on one bed, her oldest daughter, Elvira, 18, was experiencing the pangs of childbirth for the first time in an adjoining bed in the apartment they share in the Sicilian city. Both gave birth to boys.


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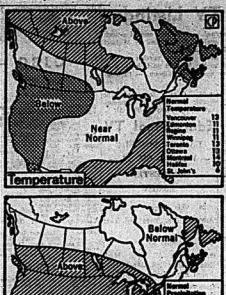

## Normal Days Ahead

Most of Central Canada will have near-normal temperatures during May, according to the 30-day forecast of the United States weather bureau. Temperatures will be below normal in southern parts of the western provinces and most of the Atlantic provinces. Above - normal precipitation is expected for most populated areas, except eastern Ontario and most of Quebec. The outlook is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

# Farming in Far North Becoming Important

YELLOWKNIFE (CP) — Farming in the Northwest Territories is less than a major occupation, but research is under way to achieve that goal.

Joe Bergasse, responsible for industry and commerce in the territorial government's department of economic development, said there are three farming operations and a cluster of market gardens in the 1.3-million-square-mile territories.

The farms, all less than 160 acres, are located around Fort Providence on the south-western tip of Great Slave Lake. The market gardens are in the Hay River area.

Mr. Bergasse said in an interview that the number of farms is not likely o increase soon as the Indian government, which holds title to more than 99 per cent of the land, this year imposed a moratorium on granting leases for farms until the N.W.T., the Yukon and Ottawa can develop a plan for land use.

The moratorium has met with some hostility, including one farmer threatening to park his bell inside a government office building, but Mr. Bergasse said it is necessary.

The farming potential is there, he said, but no one is being encouraged until the governments know where they are going.

"Farming is big business and needs services such as roads and power lines which the territorial government is not yet equipped to provide.

"I think the days of the pioneer in farming are over," Mr. Bergasse said.

The government also wants to see what happens to native land claims and the outcome of studies into suitable crops, climate and growing season and soil conditions, all of which will take two to three years.

Mr. Bergasse said most territorial farms concentrate on potatoes and cereal crops. Livestock had not proven successful. More than last year made it impossible to stockpile enough for the one major herd that had existed, Anthrax and brucellosis had been found south of Great Slave Lake which, coupled with salty soil, made it unattractive for agriculture.

The problem of marketing also outlined against agricultural development. The territories are sparsely populated by 40,000 persons and have few centres large enough to support a farming population. Grocers were reluctant to give up suppliers in the south for fear they would have trouble re-ordering if they switched to local farmers.


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# Life-long Exhaust System Ignored by Manufacturers

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of Ottawa engineering students say they have developed an automobile exhaust system that will last a lifetime and save motorists from what have met negative reactions from major car manufacturers.

A report prepared after last week by second-year engineering students at University of Ottawa said the exhaust system doesn't wear out; they just corrode. To retard corrosion they use stainless steel, which cost more in the beginning but was cheaper in the long run.

But Prof. Daniel Gorman, faculty adviser on the project, said initial contacts with General Motors and Ford have produced "negative reactions."

"General Motors wrote us a two-or three-page letter explaining why they have not attempted to use this type of system," Dr. Gorman said.

Ford turned us over to their supply company, Arvin Industries, and said they would not be willing to pay the extra cost for a Ble-long exhaust system.

Dr. Gorman said he said, contend that higher cost is the main deterrent but the limited availability of chrome is another major consideration.

"They do not think there would be enough chrome available for the proposed system," Mr. Gorman said, "but we think differently."

The students said they will continue to probe the automobile industry.

"We have been getting the kind of exhaust system we deserve because we were willing to accept what they gave them," the report says. We need consumers deserve better and that the time has come for vehicle manufacturers. Consumers have kept in business for so many years, to make a concerted effort on our behalf."

Mr. Gorman said he will ask the federal department of consumer affairs department for government reaction to the system.

"We can produce evidence to show that the system works," he said. "We've at the 'where do we go from here' stage."

The students use and recommend a stainless steel system for two main reasons. An exhaust system should be designed to function without replacement and the materials must be available and inexpensive to compare on the market.

Mufflers now are made from ordinary sheet steel with the various parts generally held together by welding.

Exhaust and tail pipes and mufflers disintegrate, say the students, because they are subjected internally to the corrosive action of exhaust gases and externally to the corrosive action of salt spread on roads in winter.

A student spokesman said since the problem is essentially corrosion it is also a materials problem. The kind of steel used in exhaust systems "differs little, if any, from other strip steel used in fenders and door panels."

"It is hard to imagine any engineering material which could be worse than the point of view of corrosion."

Stainless steels are widely used in nuclear power and other industries where corrosion is not acceptable.

The students submitted their project to empirical testing in November, 1967. A muffler made from stainless steel installed in a 1967 station wagon owned by a man who drives about 30 miles a day during the week and greater distance on weekends.

Approximately 8,000 miles were put on the vehicle during the winter and an additional 1,500 the following summer before the muffler was removed.

The muffler was then wiped clean and examined for deterioration. The report prepared by the students said "no evidence of any corrosion was found."

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# Golden State Trails Bulls

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Golden State Warriors are happy to be going home this week but they know they have their work cut out for them.

The Warriors trail the Chicago National Basketball Association Western Conference final series against Chicago Bulls who Sunday won their second game in a row at Chicago with a 108-101 decision.

Now the Warriors, who were pinned on the ropes the entire second half by the sharp shooting of Chicago's Norm Van Lier, have Tuesday and Thursday night contests at their own court to recoup in the best-of-seven series.

"We know there was a possibility of losing both our games here," Warriors coach Al Attles said. "And now the pressure is on us."

In the Eastern Conference final, Boston Celtics beat Washington 101-90 on Saturday, cutting the Bullets' lead in that series to 3-1.

# Hawley Escapes Serious Injury

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Hawley, leading jockey at Hollywood Park, escaped serious injury Sunday after his mount reared in the starting gate and unseated him.

Hawley was taken by ambulance to hospital, but x-rays proved negative. Track spokesmen said he suffered only a bruised right hold and a pulled hamstring muscle.

The incident occurred while Hawley was aboard Nightly Caper. He was excused from his mounts for the remainder of the day.

The 26-year-old resident of Mississauga, Ont., leads Hollywood Park riders with 44 victories, far ahead of runner-up Fernando Toro with 19. Bill Shoemaker is next with 18.

Hawley won three races Saturday including the $5,000 El Dorado Handicap aboard unbeaten Native Good. He also has 15 seconds and 19 thirds.

## A Rose Is a Rose

Jackey Jacinto Vasquez , a single rose, plucked from the traditional blanket of roses, aboard Foolish Pleasure in winner's circle at Churchill Downs, Saturday. Vasquez led Foolish Pleasure to victory in the 101st Kentucky Derby (AP Photo)

# Foolish Pleasure Leads the Field

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Three and probably four of the starters in the 101st Kentucky Derby, won by Foolish Pleasure, are headed for the May 17 Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, where as many as seven new challengers await them in the second jewel of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown.

Of course, Foolish Pleasure will try the next step toward a triple, but his victory on Saturday already "carries a horse a long way down the road," trainer LeRoy Jolley said Sunday.

Of the three Triple Crown races, "the Belmont may be most important: to some breeders" in the thoroughbred industry, "but the Derby is always such a hard-fought race," Jolley said.

"Let's face it—there's always a big field in the Derby, but by the time we get to the Belmont (June 7) you've most often down to just four or five," he added.

John L. Greer's Foolish Pleasure, with Jacinto Vasquez in the saddle, broke freely in the 1¼-mile Derby on Saturday and stalked the leaders until he began his move with half a mile left and romped to a 1½-length victory timed in 2:02. That time was more than two seconds faster than Secretariat's track record set two years ago.

Roland Arduinson's Bombay Duck set the early pace but faded quickly in the turn for home. His rider, Menotti Arienzo, one of the owner, said he was hit by a horsefly bite can and wouldn't run after that. He finished last.

Jockey Bill Shoemaker held Avatar just off the pace early in the race and took the lead on the turn for home only to be passed by Foolish Pleasure when Avatar and Diabolo as the charging leader instead of Foolish Pleasure until the final 30 yards when he realized his error.

Traveling to Baltimore for the Preakness with Foolish Pleasure will be Diabolo, and Dr. Anthony Leggio's Bold Chapeau.

Another possible traveler from Churchill Downs to Pimlico is Avatar. Trainer Tommy Doyle would like to pass the Preakness, but owner Arthur A. Seeligson Jr. wants Avatar to run.

Other possible Preakness Starters include J.M. Roebling's Laramie Trail and W. Preston Gilbride's Greek Answer, who has been a nemesis to Triple Crown candidates at both Oaklawn Park and Churchill Downs this season.

Greek Answer ran Saturday in a $25,000 allowance race at Churchill Downs, finishing third. The entry of Greek Answer and Dancing Champ could give the Preakness a strong Canadian interest. Taylor and Gilbride are both from Toronto while Diabolo owner Frank McMahon is from Vancouver.

Diabolo suffered a cut on his right front leg in a burneing incident during the Derby's stretch drive, but trainer Sid Martin said Sunday that the injury apparently was too minor to hurt his Preakness chances.

# Crampton Comes Through

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Crampton came to Houston hoping to make the cut for the last two rounds in the Houston open golf championship. Now he goes home to Dallas seeking two victories in a row.

"There is no substitute for victory," the veteran Crampton said Sunday after winning the tournament by two strokes over challenging Dr. Gil Morgan, a far sighted eye doctor who decided to take up golf instead of fitting glasses.

"I felt very bad about the way I was playing when I came here," Crampton said. "My game wasn't good at all."

He said his wife had called earlier and asked "about bringing the kids down for the weekend."

"I told her, you'd better check real careful to see that I make the cut. It could be that we'd pass on the highway, you coming down and me going home after Friday's round."

But it didn't happen that way.

Crampton, an Australian native now living in Dallas, made the cut comfortably on Friday, took the lead from struggling Lee Trevino the next day and scored by two strokes Sunday with a last-round 68 and a 271 total, 15 under par on the Woodlands Country Club course, a 6,929-yard layout.

Morgan, in his second year of tour activity, briefly tied Crampton three times on the front side of the final round but couldn't stand the pace. Bruce dropped a pair of 15-foot birdie putts coming home that Morgan couldn't match.

# Record Smashed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — John Powell, 27, a San Jose policeman, smashed the world record in the discus throw by two feet Sunday with a toss of 226 feet 8 inches in his fourth attempt of the day.

The record, established at the Long Beach Invitational track meet, surpassed a throw of 224-8 six weeks ago by South African John Van Reenen.

Officials first measured the hurl at 225-9, but that was by a glass fibre tape measure, unacceptable for world records. A steel tape and three remeasurements later, the mark of 226 was recorded. The discus will be weighed to see if it is the precise weight.

"Sure, it's nice, but I'd trade it right now for an Olympic gold medal," said the 6-foot-4, 238-pound Powell said of the feat. "The only real way to determine who's the best discus thrower is to let them throw against each other in the same conditions."

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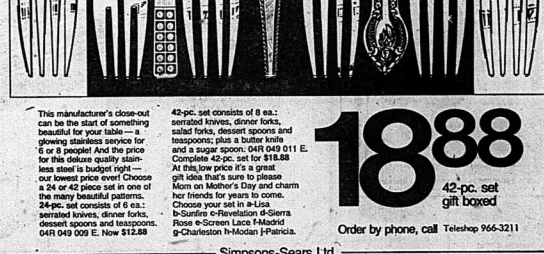

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## Commons To Be Asked To OK TV Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The first formal step toward unlimited television coverage of Parliament might be taken this week.

A resolution asking MPs to officially approve admission of television cameras is expected to be tabled during the week by Government House Leader Michael Sharp.

No date has been allotted yet to debate the issue. And, it might be months after the resolution has been approved before the first tapes of regular Commons proceedings appear on the late night news.

"It will be well into the next session of Parliament at least," a government spokesman said.

Preparation for television apparently has been more complicated than expected. The plan was first announced in the throne speech when Parliament opened last September.

Since then, cameras have been permitted, experimentally, to cover several meetings of a Senate committee studying proposed legislation to lighten marijuana penalties.

But broader plans for full daily access have been delayed by protracted technical discussions on the best method to use.

The government is keeping details of its plans quiet but there are indications that it is studying a system that would have several cameras positioned strategically at floor level in the Commons chamber.

## Netherlands Celebrates Liberation 30 Years Ago

HOLTEN, The Netherlands (CP) — The Netherlands celebrates 30 years of liberation from the Nazis today, and for thousands of Dutch citizens the day recalls memories of the returning Canadian army.

The people of Holten have a special reason to remember those Canadians driving into town in the spring of 1945.

On a nearby hillside, where German troops once fled for cover from Canadian mortars, a small cemetery holds about 1,200 Canadians who never made it home.

There, among the rows of white tombstones, local residents and some of the Canadians who freed them gathered in the drizzle last Friday for a special memorial service.

Later, they remembered.

Frances Ist Doset was a pretty, dark-haired 12-year-old holding in her grandfather's cellar when the Canadians signalled their approach with a shell crashing through the farmhouse roof. The next day, a neighbor shouted: "We are liberated—the Canadians are here."

"There were a lot of Canadians in tanks," says Mrs. ter Doset. "We were all laughing and cheering and the soldiers gave cigarettes. Oh, I don't think we will ever forget it."

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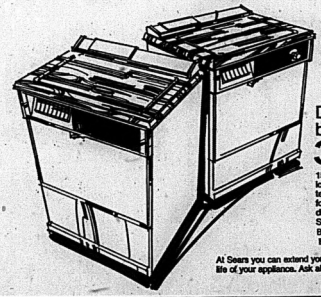

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D/31—Stephen's Dresses

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**A-C** Fashion-right dresses, and 2-piece sets. All machine wash-and-dry.

(A) Jacket-dress set of polyester interlock knit. Back-zipped dress features open-style jacket. Mint Green, Coral, Ecru.
31R 000 095 B—Sizes 7-15. Ea. set. 19.99

(B) Big-button dress in Amel* triacetate jersey knit. Print in Coral, Green, Blue,
31R 000 093 B—Sizes 7-15. Each 19.99
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Not shown, but smartly styled as 'B' in solid color polyester interlock knit. Coral, Mint Green or Ecru. Sizes 7 to 15.
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(C) The skirt set ... newest concept of fashion in soft polyester interlock knit. Shaped top; belt, back zip. Pull-on flip skirt. Mint Green, Coral, Ecru. Sizes 7-15.
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# Value-priced Canadian-made rain repellers ...keep you dry inside, smart looking outside

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**D-E** We believe these rain-and-shine coats really give great value for your money. They're Canadian-made and even though the price is low we haven't scrimped on the quality nor on styling. Made from 66% cotton-34% DuPont nylon 'Canadian Mist' fabric, finished with the same care we aim for in all our garments. Rayon linings have been Perma-freshed with Sears own SANI-GARD treatment—that means they stay free of odor and don't need dry-cleaning as often; so you keep on saving long after you've bought the coat. About 32" long. Dry-clean.

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(E) Belted and buttoned with the best. Has contrasting stitching, two pockets. Navy or Tobacco. Misses' 8 to 18. 17R 002 005 B—Each ..... 17.99

D/17—Women's Coats

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## T-shirt scoops 4.99 each

D/7—Women's Sportswear

Print toppers of cotton knit. Machine-wash, hang dry. Belt not included. S, M, L, XL.

'Horse' print in Brown, Red, Navy on White.
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**A** Jacket. Mint Green, Coral, Wht.
07R 009 499 B—Each . 20.00

**B-C** Jacquard-pattern separates. Mint/White. Coral/White.

(B) Pull-on elastic-waist pants.
07R 007 163 B—Each ..... 10.00

(C) Short-sleeved blazer.
07R 007 441 B—Each ..... 18.00

**D** Long-sleeved floral print shirt on Coral or Mint Green ground.
07R 007 511 B—Each ..... 12.00

Floral print halter; colors above.
07R 007 521 B—Each ..... 7.00

**E** Solid colored fly-front pants in Mint Green, Coral or White.
07R 007 178 B—Each ..... 12.00

**F-H** Three great wardrobe makers. Coral, Mint Green or White.

(F) Pull-on elastic-waisted shorts.
07R 007 208 B—Each ..... 4.00

(G) Button-front vest; mock pockets.
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(H) Elastic-waisted pull-on flip skirt.
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# JUNIOR BAZAAR Shirts 4.99–5.99 Pants 9.99

D/19—Junior Bazaar

**A-E** T-Up for a sporty, casual summer in these polyester-cotton knit toppers. You'll like the bright prints and machine-wash-dry ease. S, M, L.

(A) Sailor-print T-shirt. V-neck, pointed collar.
19R 008 237 B—Brown, Peach, Mint. Ea. . . 5.99

(B) Nostalgia-print tank top to layer or not.
19R 008 238 B—Green, Orange, Red. Ea . . 4.99

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**A-C** Get a great fashion look, too, with these polyester double-knit weekender suits. Trimly tailored jackets. Skirts, about 23" long, have back zips. Pull-on pants. Machine-wash-and-dry.

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**(B)** Linen-look 3-pc. suit features that smartly casual shirt-style jacket. Coral, Green, Natural. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. 17R 007 655 B—Reg. 45.00. Set. 28.88

**(C)** Linen-look 3-pc. suit ... coolly chic with short-sleeved blazer. Green, Coral, Natural. Misses' 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. 17R 007 663 B—Reg. 45.00. Set. 28.88

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D/38—Loungewear

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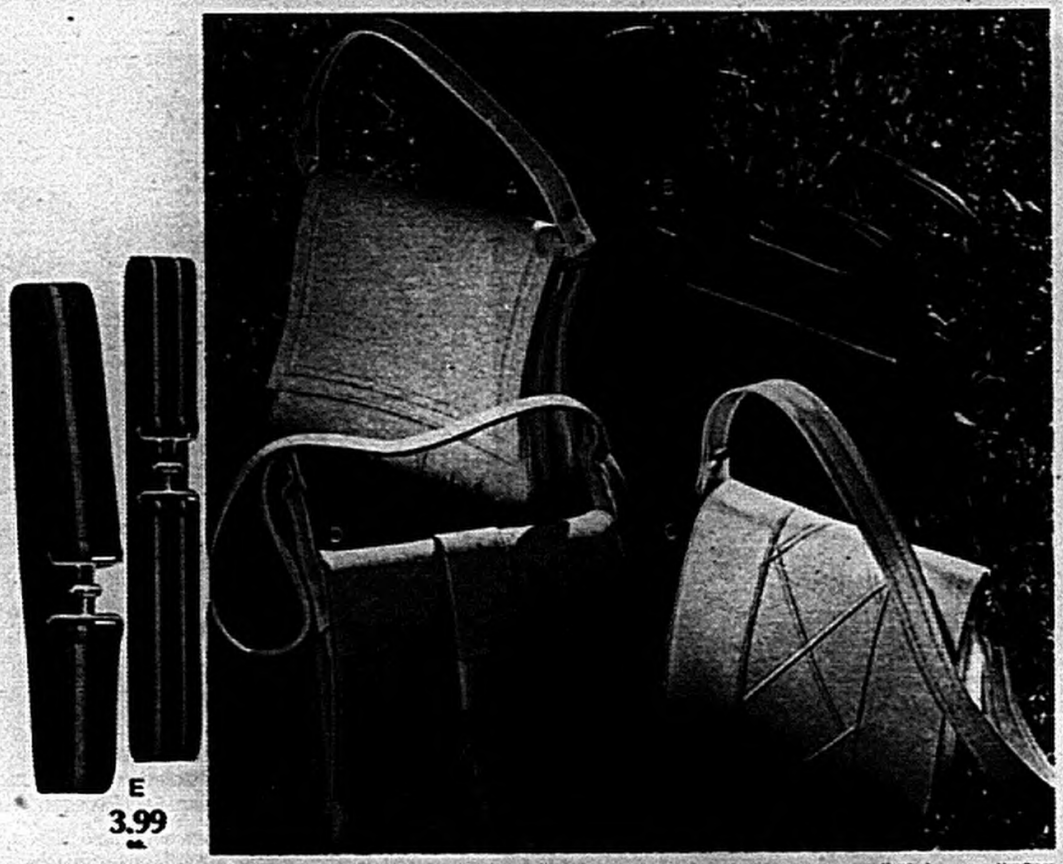

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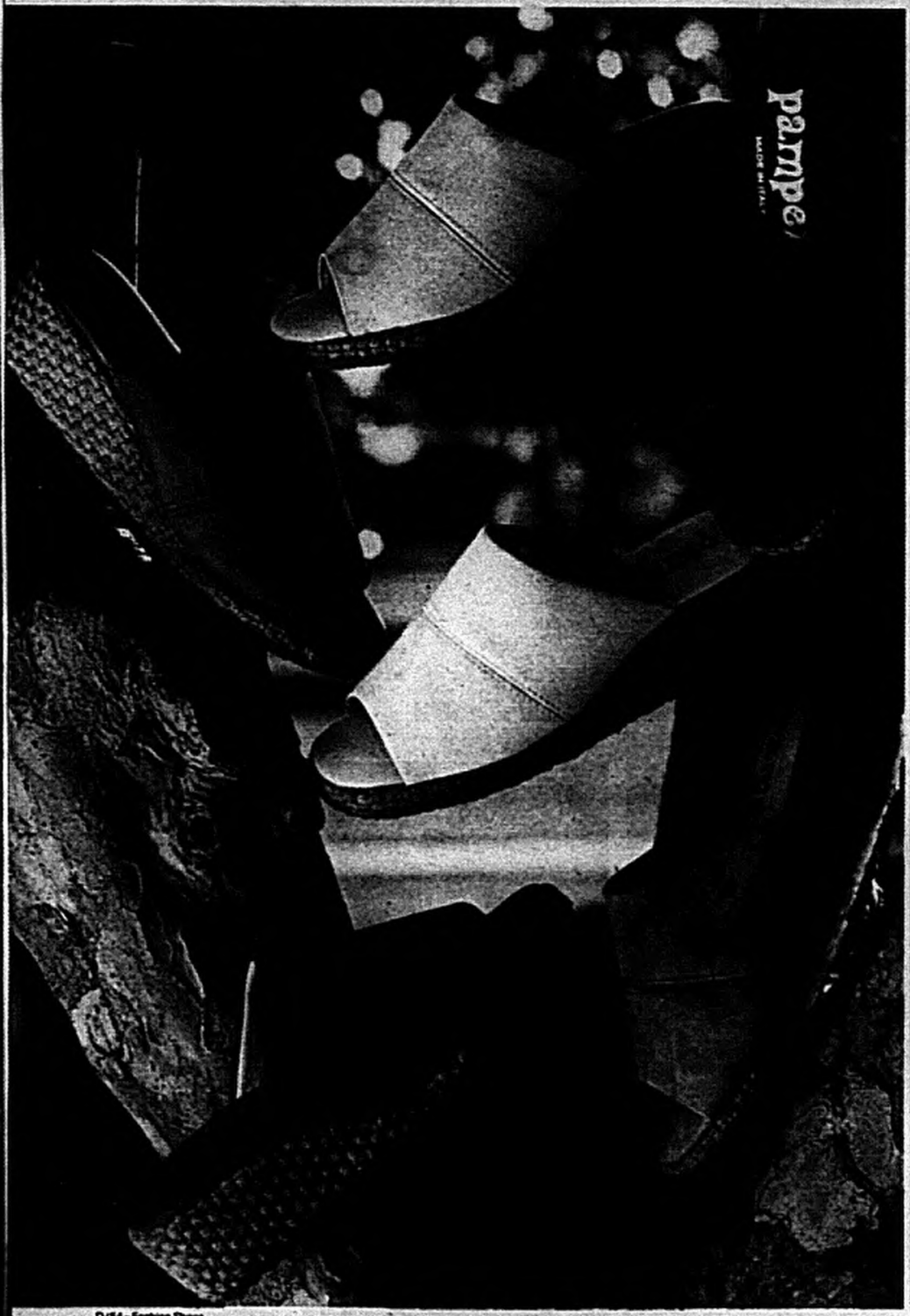


D/54—Fashion Shoes

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D/76—Casual Shoes

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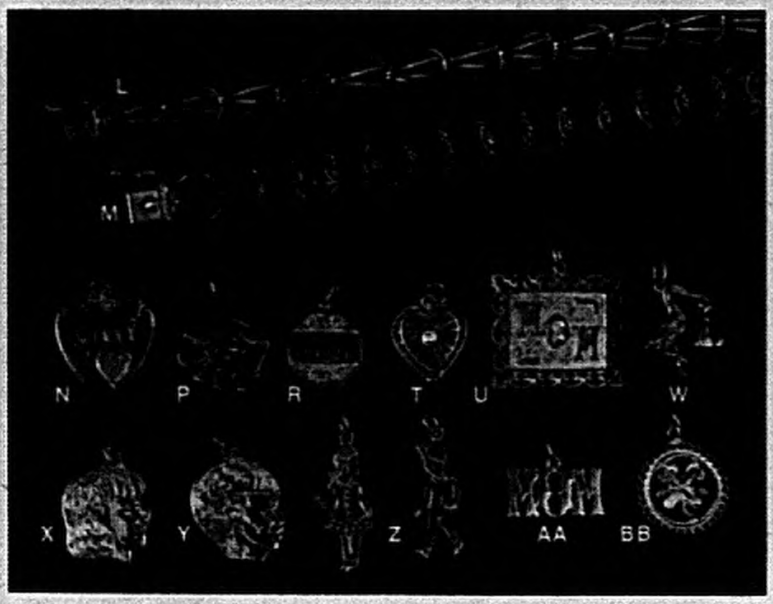


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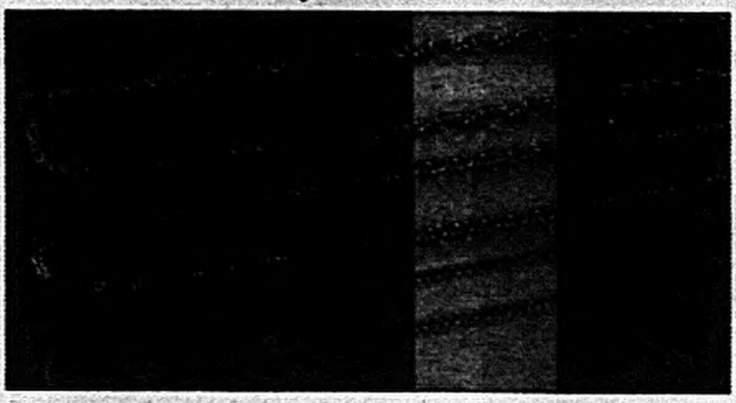

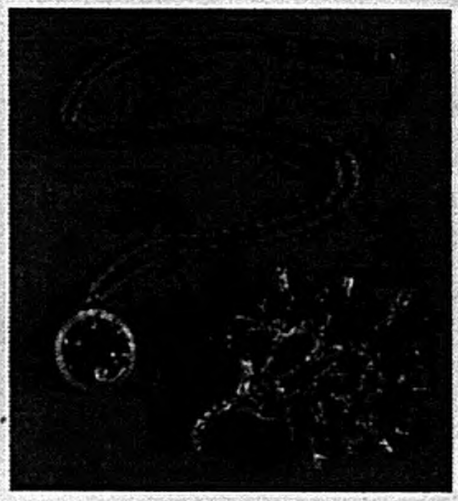

D/4—Fashion Jewelry

## 1/3 OFF gold-filled, silver chains

**A-G** The Roget™ Collection brings you the classic elegance of Gold and Silver color jewelry—the finishing touch, only at Sears! Rigid controls ensure the 'real thing' look.

(A) 36" Chain Rope Necklace.
04R 023 460—Each ..... 10.00

(B) Tear-Drop Pendant.
04R 023 417—Each ..... 13.00

(C) Basket-Weave Earrings. Pierced.
04R 023 035—Each pair ..... 10.00

(D) Diamond-Cut Bangle Bracelet.
04R 023 515—Each ..... 11.50

(E) 'Frozen' Chain Earrings. Clip back.
04R 023 212—Each pair ..... 6.50

(F) Maple Leaf Pin.
04R 023 657—Each ..... 8.00

(G) Ring. Adjustable. Fits sizes 4-7½.
04R 023 601—Each ..... 9.50

**H-K** Come see Sears collection of fine chains—today's accessory. Wear them alone or several at a time to enhance any look. They'll be perfect with your favorite charm or locket. Carefully crafted by a famous Canadian maker, in popular 18" or 22" lengths.

(H) Sterling Silver or Gold Filled.
04R 028 242 C—18". Reg. 2.75 . 1.83
04R 028 243 C—22". Reg. 3.25 . 2.16

(J) Sterling Silver or Gold Filled Flat.
04R 028 244 C—18". Reg. 5.75 . 3.82
04R 028 245 C—22". Reg. 7.25 . 4.82

(K) Sterling Silver or Gold Filled Fancy.
04R 028 246 C—18". Reg. 4.25 . 2.83
04R 028 247 C—22". Reg. 4.75 . 3.16

## Save 18% to 40%

Memories of gold and silver—a thoughtful gift remembered for years. Now reduced!

| Description | STERLING SILVER | | | 10K YELLOW GOLD | | |
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| | Catalogue No. | Was | Now | Catalogue No. | Was | Now |
| L—Charm Bracelet | 04R 028 000 | 12.50 | 7.50 | 04R 028 500 | 68.00 | 40.80 |
| M—Charm Bracelet | 04R 028 015 | 20.00 | 12.00 | 04R 028 515 | 150.00 | 90.00 |
| N—Sweetheart Charm | 04R 080 082 | 6.00 | 3.60 | 04R 085 082 | 36.00 | 21.60 |
| P—I Love You | 04R 080 085 | 5.25 | 3.15 | 04R 085 085 | 35.00 | 21.00 |
| R—I'll Never Stop | 04R 080 132 | 4.00 | 2.40 | 04R 085 132 | 27.50 | 16.50 |
| T—Heart and Pearl | 04R 080 249 | 4.50 | 2.70 | 04R 085 249 | 22.00 | 13.20 |
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| W—Stork | 04R 080 027 | 4.75 | 2.85 | 04R 085 027 | 29.00 | 17.40 |
| X—Girl's Head | 04R 080 000 | 4.50 | 2.70 | 04R 085 000 | 32.25 | 19.35 |
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| Z—Boy or Girl—state choice | 04R 080 037 C | 4.00 | 2.40 | 04R 085 037 C | 21.00 | 12.60 |
| AA—Mom | 04R 080 035 | 4.00 | 2.40 | 04R 085 035 | 27.00 | 16.20 |
| BB—Good Luck | 04R 080 243 | 4.00 | 2.40 | 04R 085 243 | 30.00 | 18.00 |

**CC** Family Pendant. 18" Yellow gold-filled chain. If less than 6 man-made stones ordered, rhinestones used.
04R 029 008 X—Reg. 15.00. Ea. . . . 8.99

**DD** Family Pin. Yellow gold-plated. If less than 7 stones, rhinestones used.
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**EE** 10K Yellow Gold Add-a-Ring. 1 ring for each family member. Reg. 9.00.
04R 034 723 B—Sizes 5-8. Ea. . . . . 6.49

**FF** 10K Yellow Gold Ring with 3 stones; holds up to 7. Sizes 5 to 8.
04R 034 731 XA—Reg. 63.75. Ea. 52.00
04R 034 309 C—Extra stones. Ea. 3.30

# adidas

## Lightweight nylon training shoes

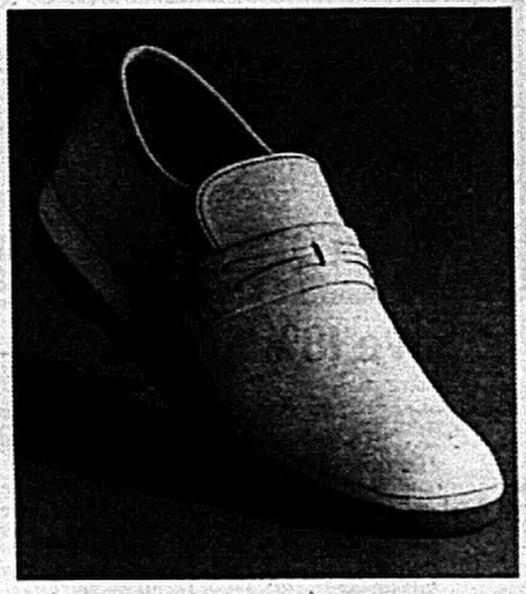
MEN'S **17.99** BOYS' **16.99**

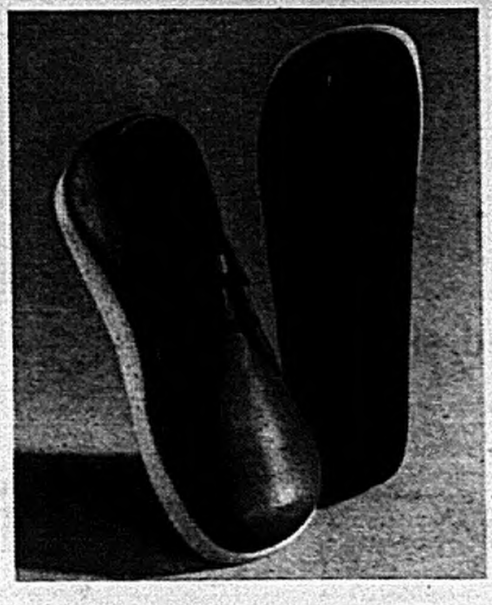
Feet that are going places and doing things need shoes that are made for the active life. And who else but Adidas delivers with the super comfort and super styling they're known for. (At sensible prices, too!) Lightweight joggers have resilient nylon uppers, treaded crepe rubber outsoles in the latest wedge shape. Suede leather reinforced at heel and toe, sponge cushion insole. In 80(Blue/White), 70(Red/White) or 35(Gold/Black).

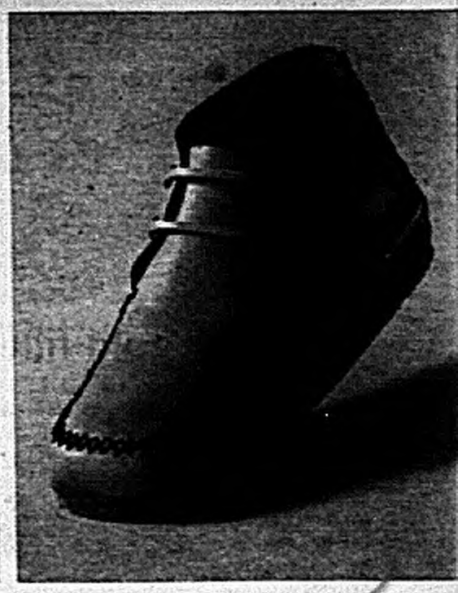
Men's sizes 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 12. Medium width.
677 497 035 B—Each pair . . . 17.99

Boys' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.
677 497 036 B—Med. width. Pr..16.99

D/67—Footwear







### Men's summer casual 17.98

Slip into the comfort of a soft, smooth leather casual. Meticulously detailed in California construction that's renowned for its flexibility. Genuine plantation crepe outsoles give added supple walking comfort. Hidden elastic gores ensure a snug fit. Inside leather-lined quarters and heel pads. Medium width: 95(White). Men's sizes 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 12.
677 469 310 B—Each pair . . . . . 17.98

### Save $2 Natural walking shoe 16.98

The natural walking shoe designed to keep your posture erect and make each step you take more comfortable. Roomy fashion-shaped toe and rocker-bottom Kraton® rubber sole follow the contour of the foot. Rediscover walking ease—experience it to believe it! Glove-soft leather uppers. Natural Tan smooth leather or Blue suede leather. Medium width. Men's 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 12.
67R 069 400 B—Reg. 18.98. Ea. pair . . . 16.98

### From sunny Spain 22.00

Ultra-soft leather casual-time boots, boldly detailed with Black stitching. Thick partially stitched outsoles of flexible genuine honey crepe. Fashionable wedge heel and square to Self-leather laces. Natural Tan color. Medium width. Men's 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 12.
67R 069 900 A—Each pair . . . . . 22.00

# Save $1.50

## Celara* double knits with polyester

Reg. ~~5.99 yd.~~ **4.49** yd.

Machine-washable double knit now in fresh summer pastels with florals and abstracts. 12-oz. weight. In 50% Celara* acetate-50% Fortrel* polyester. Full 66/68" wide.

36R 027 588 C—Prints. Ea. yd. ..... 4.49
36R 027 587 C—Solids. Ea. yd. ..... 4.49
36R 027 571 C—Ribbed solids. Ea. yd. 4.49

**A** Simplicity Skirt And Top Pattern.
36R 090 008 A—Misses'. Each ... 1.35

| 60" fabric | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Top ..... | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ yd. |
| Skirt..... | 1½ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ yd. |

**B** Simplicity Top, Cardigan, Slacks Pattern.
36R 090 007 A—Misses'. Each ... 1.35

| 60" fabric | 8 | 10 | 12 | 14 | 16 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Top ..... | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ yd. |
| Cardigan ... | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ yd. |
| Slacks..... | 1¼ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ yd. |

*Reg'd Can. T.M.

D/36—Fashion Fabrics

# Save 25%

## Quality soft-sided 'Fleetwing' luggage

# 12.75–46.50

**C-M** Streamlined design has tapered shell accented by twin-rail aluminum frame. Highlighted with snappy double racing stripes. Expanded vinyl exterior easily wipes clean. Color-coordinated linings are SANI-GARD-treated for lasting hygienic freshness.

Men's Luggage Pcs. in Black or Walnut Brown.
(C) 38" Flight Bag. Regular 50.00.
14R 055 379 C—Each ..... 37.50
(D) 20" Sport Bag. Regular 17.00.
14R 055 380 C—Each ..... 12.75
(E) 21" Carry-On. Regular 37.00.
14R 055 378 C—Each ..... 27.75

Additional Men's Pcs. Rodeo Tan, Walnut Brn.
(F) 21" One-Suiter. Regular 54.00.
14R 055 376 C—Each ..... 40.50
(G) 26" Three-Suiter. Regular 62.00.
14R 055 377 C—Each ..... 46.50

Women's Luggage Pieces in your choice of: Rodeo Tan, Royal Blue or Cranberry Red.
(H) 26" Pullman. Regular 57.00.
14R 055 372 C—Each ..... 42.75
(J) 24" Pullman. Regular 50.00.
14R 055 371 C—Each ..... 37.50
(K) 47" Flight Bag. Regular 50.00.
14R 055 374 C—Each ..... 37.50
(L) 21" Carry-On. Regular 43.00.
14R 055 370 C—Each ..... 32.25
(M) 15" Hand/Shoulder Tote Bag.
14R 055 375 C—Reg. 17.00. Each ... 12.75

D/14—Luggage

D/40—Boys' Wear

**Van Heusen has coordinated these shirts and pants especially for The Boys' Shop. Each is dyed to match or contrast perfectly within each color family. Perma-Prest—just machine-wash-dry, no ironing.**

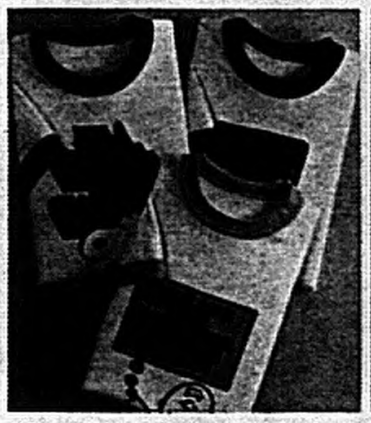
The Jeans. Perma-Prest polyester-cotton. New European styling—wider leg. Belt not included.

High-style jeans. Blue or Brown. Even sizes 8-18.
40R 019 350 B—Regular Fit. Each ..... 8.99
40R 019 353 B–Husky Fit. Ev. sizes 10-18..9.99

Checked Pant. In Navy or Brown. Regular Fit.
40R 019 351 B—Even sizes 8 to 18. Ea.... 9.99

Two-Tone Shirt. Acrylic knit pop-over style. Choose from Powder Blue/Navy or Natural/Brown. S(fits 7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18).
40R 091 564 B—Each ..... 4.99

Solid Color Sport Shirt. Easy-care polyester-and-cotton. Choose Natural, Navy or Brown.
40R 083 508 B—Even sizes 8 to 18. Ea.... 4.99



**Fun shirts 2.88 ea.**

REG. 3.49. Good grief—it's the Peanuts® gang! Comfortable, cool polyester-and-cotton T-shirts with favorite fun prints. Machine-wash. Make your choice from the three shirts shown above. S(fits 7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18).
40R 091 555 B—Each ....2.88

**Any 2 for 4.50**

REG. 2.99 each. An offer too good to miss. Choose any two of these four shirts—pay only 4.50. Crew-neck Fortrel* polyester-cotton knits. Mach.-wash. Plain Yellow, Navy or stripes in Navy or Brown. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
40R 091 554 B ... 2 for 4.50
*Reg'd Can. T.M.

**Save 22% Shorts or trunks 3.49 ea.**

The Shorts. Reg. 4.49. Perma-Prest polyester-cotton blend. Mach.-wash-dry. Green, Brown or Blue. Even sizes 8 to 18.
40R 048 319 B—Each .. 3.49

The Trunks. Reg. 4.49. Nylon-and-Lycra® spandex. Drawstring waist. Red or Blue. S(fits 7-8), M(10-12), L(14-16), XL(18).
40R 079 043 B—Each .. 3.49

Short-Sleeve Sport Shirt. Regular 5.99. Fortrel* polyester-cotton knit. Machine-wash. Blue or Beige.
40R 083 506 B—Even sizes 8 to 18. Each .... 4.99

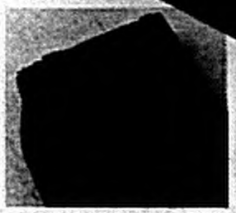
Shirt Jacket. Cotton. Choose Blue, Tan or Pewter.
40R 001 184 B—Even sizes 8 to 18. Each .... 9.99

SAVE 1.00. Casual Jeans. Cotton. Blue, Tan, Pewter. Regular Fit. Boys' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
40R 019 273 B—Regular 8.99. Each ..... 7.99

Junior Boys' Style. ½ elastic waist: Regular fit.
40R 015 092 B–Sizes 7,8,10,12. Reg. 7.99. Ea. 6.99

Short. Brushed cotton. Pewter, Rust, Tan, Blue.
40R 048 333 B–Even sizes 8 to 18. Reg. 6.99..5.99

D/40—Boys' Wear; D/29—The Children's Store; D/77—Girls' Wear



Slim Reg. Husky

Rugged tri-blend fabric—polyester for durability, nylon for strength, cotton for comfort. Excellent shape retention. Perma-Prest: machine-wash-dry, no ironing.

**The Jacket.** Western-style with dome snap front, pockets and cuffs.

Children's. 48(Burgundy), 88(Navy), 26(Green). CSS‡ 3, 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).
297 473 074 B—Each .....9.98

Girls'. 80(Blue), 75(Burgundy), 88(Navy). CSS‡ 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.
777 474 782 B—Each ..... 13.98

Boys'. Even sizes 8 to 18.
40R 031 043 A—Blue Denim. 14.98

Boys' shirt style. Blue, Grn., Brown.
40R 031 168 B—Even 8-18. 16.98

**The Jeans.** 2 scoop, 2 patch pockets. Reinforced stress areas. Belt loops.

Boys' denims. Gold color stitching.

Regular Fit. Even sizes 8 to 18.
40R 011 458 A—Each ..... 10.99

Slim Fit. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
40R 011 459 A—Each ..... 10.99

Husky Fit. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
40R 011 460 A—Each ..... 11.99

Junior Boys'. ½-elastic waistband. Reinforced knees. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.
40R 011 461 A—Reg. Fit. Ea. . .9.99

**The Jeans in Fashion Colors.**

Children's. 48(Burgundy), 88(Navy), 26(Green). CSS‡ 3, 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).
297 473 073 B—Dbl. knees. Ea. 7.98

Girls'. Zip-fly front. 50(Brown), 80(Blue), 20(Green), 75(Burgundy), 88(Navy). CSS‡ 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.
777 474 781 B—Each ..... 10.98

Boys'. Light Blue, Brown or Green.

Regular Fit. Even sizes 8 to 18.
40R 019 248 B—Each ..... 10.99

Slim Fit. Even sizes 8 to 18.
40R 019 247 B—Each ..... 10.99

Husky Fit. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.
40R 019 249 B—Each ..... 11.99

Junior Boys'. ½-elastic waistband. Reinforced knees. Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12.
40R 015 083 B—Reg. Fit. Ea. . .9.99

**Children's Coverall.** 48(Burgundy), 88(Navy). CSS‡ 3, 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).
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‡Canada Standard Sizes *Reg'd Can. T.M.

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# TOUGHSKINS

Sears Toughskins* jeans of fabric so rugged we made a trampoline out of it.

## The strongest, most durable casuals we sell... only Sears has them!

# 7.98 to 16.98

# Big-value polyester double knits... machine-wash-dry

**1.99 each**

**A** Strawberry-print tank top. Red.
77R 001 439 A-S, M, L. Ea. . 1.99

**B** Solid color 'tank'. In Light Blue, Mint Green, Yellow, Red. S, M, L.
77R 001 258 B—Each ..... 1.99

**C** Embroidered top. In Yellow, Light Blue, Mint Green, Red. S, M, L.
77R 001 440 B—Each ..... 1.99

**D** Pull-on shorts to keep her cool. Red, White, Lt. Blue, Mint Green, Yellow, Navy. CSS[1] 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.
77R 001 446 B—Each ..... 1.99

# Perma-Prest denim patchwork-look coords make summer a breeze

**2.99 to 7.99**

**E-J** Novelty-print polyester knits. No-iron if machine-washed-dried.

**(E)** Pullover jacket. CSS[1] 8, 10, 12, 14.
777 442 449 A—Blue. Each .... 7.99

Pull-on pants. CSS[1] 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.
777 442 077 A—Blue. Each .... 7.99

**(F)** T-shirt. Wht./Blue.[1] 8, 10, 12, 14.
777 442 251 A—Each ..... 3.99

**(G)** Pull-on skirt.[1] 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.
77R 042 718 A—Each ..... 6.99

**(H)** Halter top. Blue.[1] 8, 10, 12, 14.
77R 042 252 A—Each ..... 2.99

**(J)** Pull-on shorts.[1] 7, 8, 10, 12, 14.
777 442 804 A—Blue. Each .... 3.99

[1]Canada Standard Sizes

*When it comes to value... come to Sears!*

Sears The Children's Store

# summer values

D/29—Children's Fashions

**A-C** Seersucker playmates in easy-to-care-for polyester. Just machine-wash-and-dry. Sizes: 20(fits 15-20 lb.), 26(fits 21-26 lb.), 32(fits 27-32 lb.).

(A) Short-sleeve jumpsuit with front zipper. 60(Pink) or 80(Blue).
297 413 238 B—Each ..... 4.99

(B) Cool and comfortable shortall. Domed crotch. 60(Pink) or 80(Blue).
297 414 428 B—Each ..... 3.99

(C) 2-piece sassy set. Dome shoulder openings; elastic-waist panties. Pink.
29R 000 540 A—Each set ..... 4.99

**D** Appliquéd halter and shorts set in 100% polyester. Elastic-waist shorts. Machine-wash-dry. Choice of Orange, Green. CSS[1] 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).
29R 003 740 B—Each set ..... 4.99

**E** Plaid partners in polyester-cotton. Machine-wash-dry. 88(Navy/Red) or 50(Brown/Gold). 3, 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).
297 478 102 B—Each set ..... 4.99

**F-G** Two great T-shirts in easy-care polyester-cotton blend. Machine-wash-and-dry. CSS[1] 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).

(F) Novelty T-shirt. Cracker-Jerk, Jail-O-Pudding or Crakola Crayons.
29R 005 074 B—Each ..... 1.99

(G) SAVE 13% on rugby-stripe shirt. Choose: 70(Red), 83(Powder), 88(Navy).
297 420 051 B—Reg. 2.29. Each. 1.99

**H** Seersucker slacks—polyester-cotton blend. Machine-wash-dry. Zip fly, dome closure. Your choice of Navy/Red or Multicolor Plaid. CSS[1] 4, 5, 6, 6X.
29R 003 091 B—Each ..... 4.99

**J-M** SAVE 20% Four styles—one low price. Pretty spring dresses in neat polyester knit. Easy to care for—machine-wash-dry. All have back zipper. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X). Reg. 4.99 each.

(J) Flower-appliqué dress. Sleeveless with rib-knit neck and waistband. Comes in your choice of White or Yellow.
29R 006 524 B—Each ..... 3.99

(K) Butterfly beauty. Appliqué on yoke. Your choice of White or Green.
29R 006 522 B—Each ..... 3.99

(L) Fresh as a daisy sleeveless dress. Available in White/Red or White/Navy.
29R 006 523 B—Each ..... 3.99

(M) Embroidered dress with pleated skirt. In White/Red or White/Yellow.
29R 006 525 B—Each ..... 3.99

**N-T** Summertime styles in easy-care polyester knit. Machine-wash-dry. Colors as shown. 4, 5, 6, 7(fits 6X).

(N) Hooded dress with neat tie belt.
29R 003 842 A—Each ..... 6.99

(P) T-shirt. Watermelon print collar.
297 480 025 A—Each ..... 3.99

Coordinating pull-on pants. Lace trim.
297 480 026 A—Each ..... 6.99

(R) Print halter. Ties in the back.
29R 003 913 A—Each ..... 2.49

Matching print elastic-waist shorts.
297 480 024 A—Each ..... 3.99

(T) 3-pc. set includes 2-pc. swimsuit and cotton-nylon terry cloth beach bag.
29R 003 577 A—Each set ..... 5.99

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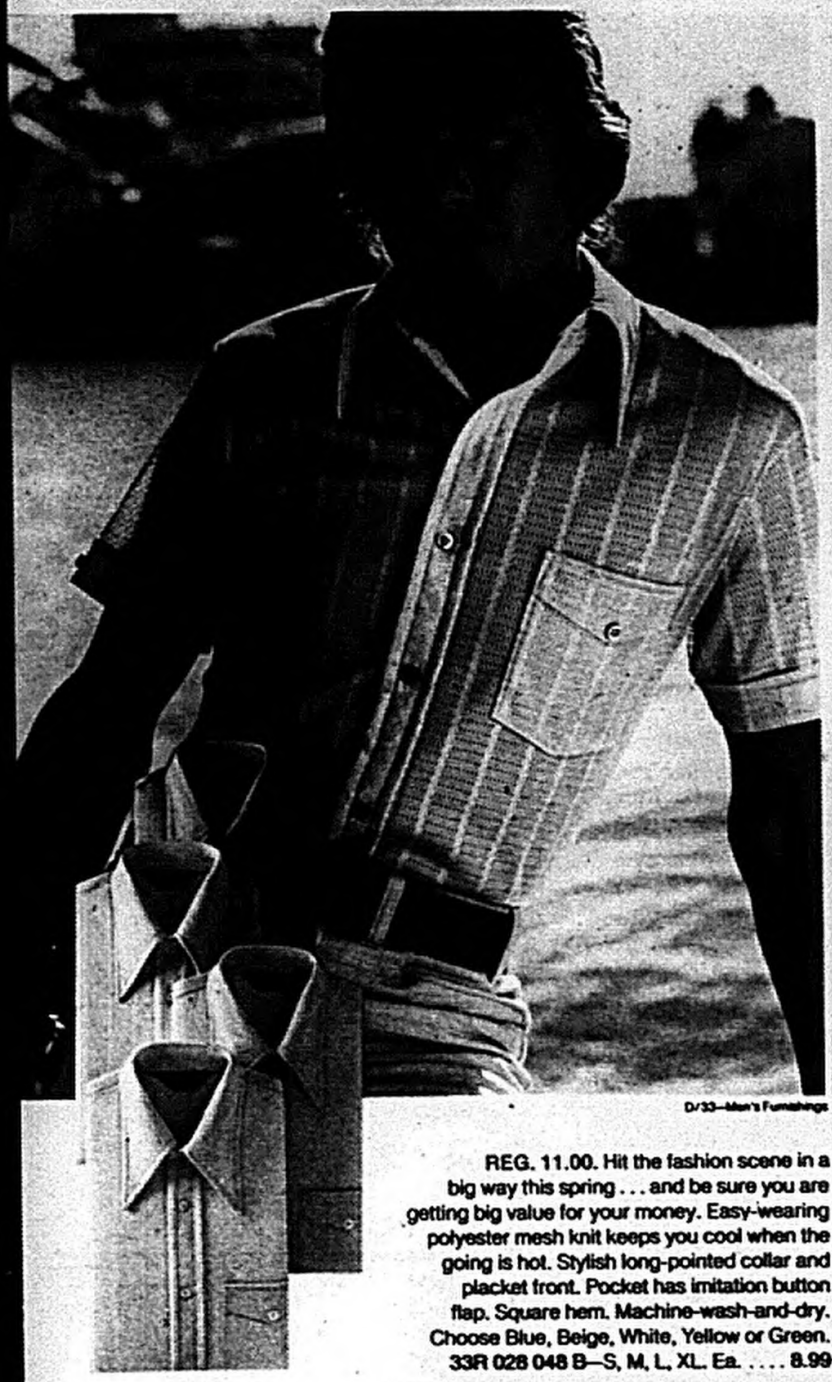
# Save $2 on no-iron sport or dress shirts 8.99 each



D/33—Men's Furnishings

REG. 11.00. Hit the fashion scene in a big way this spring . . . and be sure you are getting big value for your money. Easy-wearing polyester mesh knit keeps you cool when the going is hot. Stylish long-pointed collar and placket front. Pocket has imitation button flap. Square hem. Machine-wash-and-dry. Choose Blue, Beige, White, Yellow or Green.
33R 028 048 B—S, M, L, XL. Ea. . . . . 8.99

REG. 11.00. High-style dress shirt just too good to miss. Easy-care polyester-and-cotton—machine-wash-dry, no iron. Choose Blue, Mint, Tan, Maize or White. Neck sizes 14½, 15, 15½, 16, 16½, 17".
33R 024 270 B—Each . . . . . 8.99

Coordinating Tie. Blue, Tan, Maize, Mint. See a further print selection in our stores.
33R 063 515 C—Each . . . . . 5.00

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**Trunk clearance 4.99**

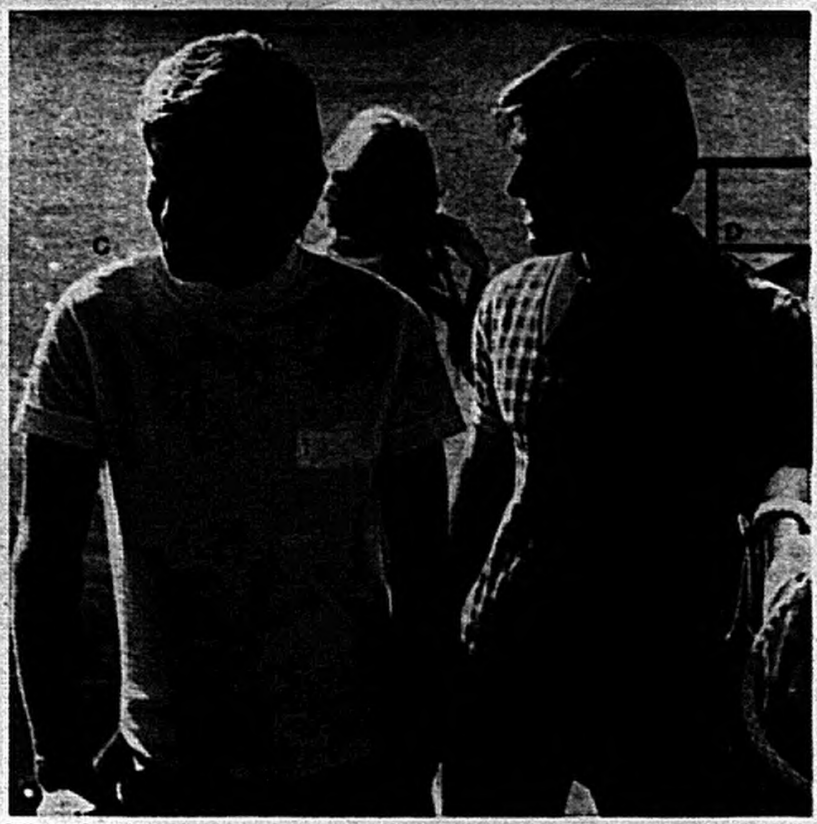
Top quality assortment of men's swimsuits from manufacturers' discontinued regular lines. Popular fabrics and blends in a wide variety of colors, patterns. In even waist sizes 30 to 44".
33R 014 061 A—Each . . 4.99

**Swimwear clearance 5.99**

Collection of the latest trunks from one of the famous Canadian manufacturers. Assorted styles including square leg, boxers, low rise—assorted colors, prints and fabrics. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
33R 014 063 A—Each . . 5.99

**Mini wrap-up 5.99**

A handy coverup, convenient for the pool, sauna or shower. Made in Canada of all-cotton terry. Two-button adjustable waist. Washes like a towel. One size. 95(White), 35(Bronze), 80(Blue).
337 441 062 C—Each . . 5.99



D/33—Men's Furnishings

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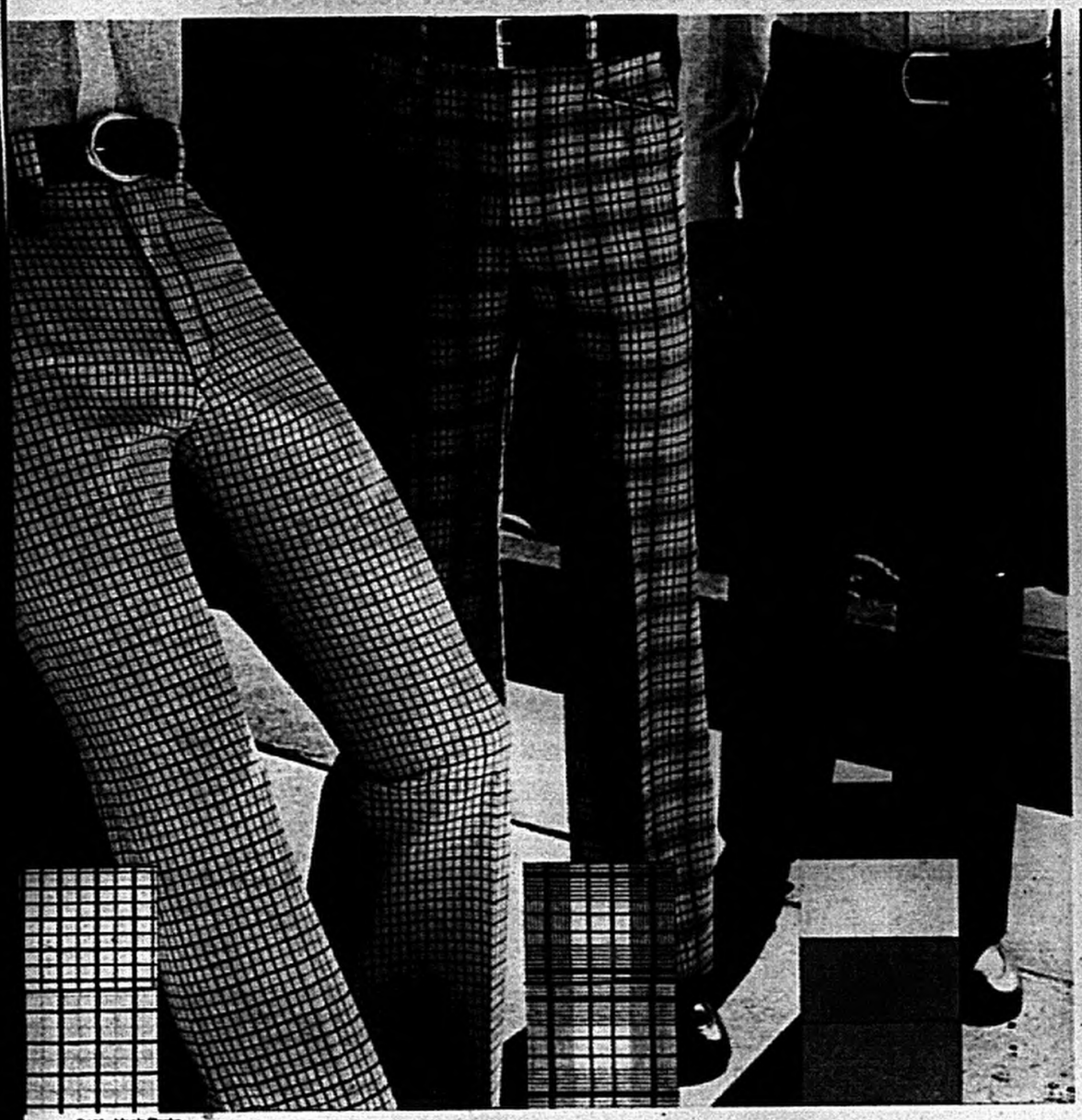

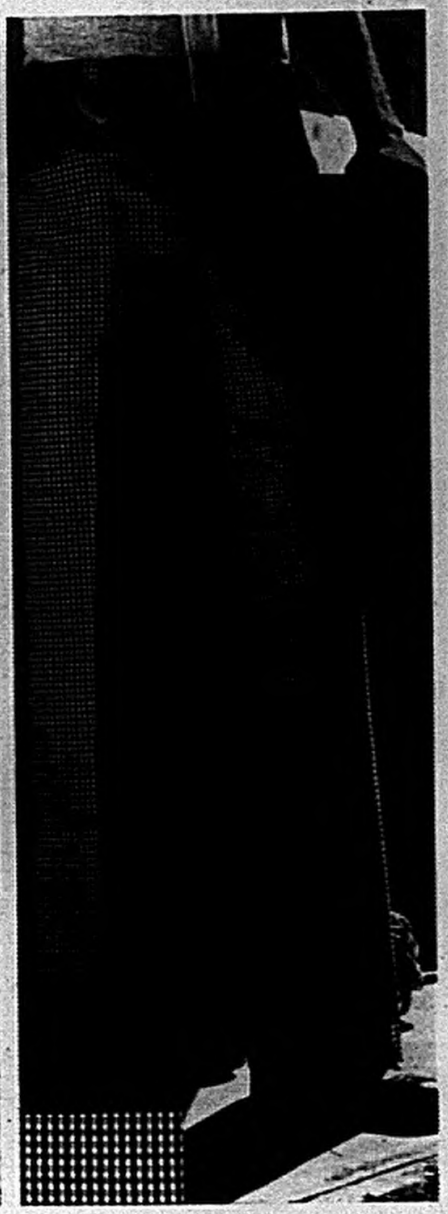

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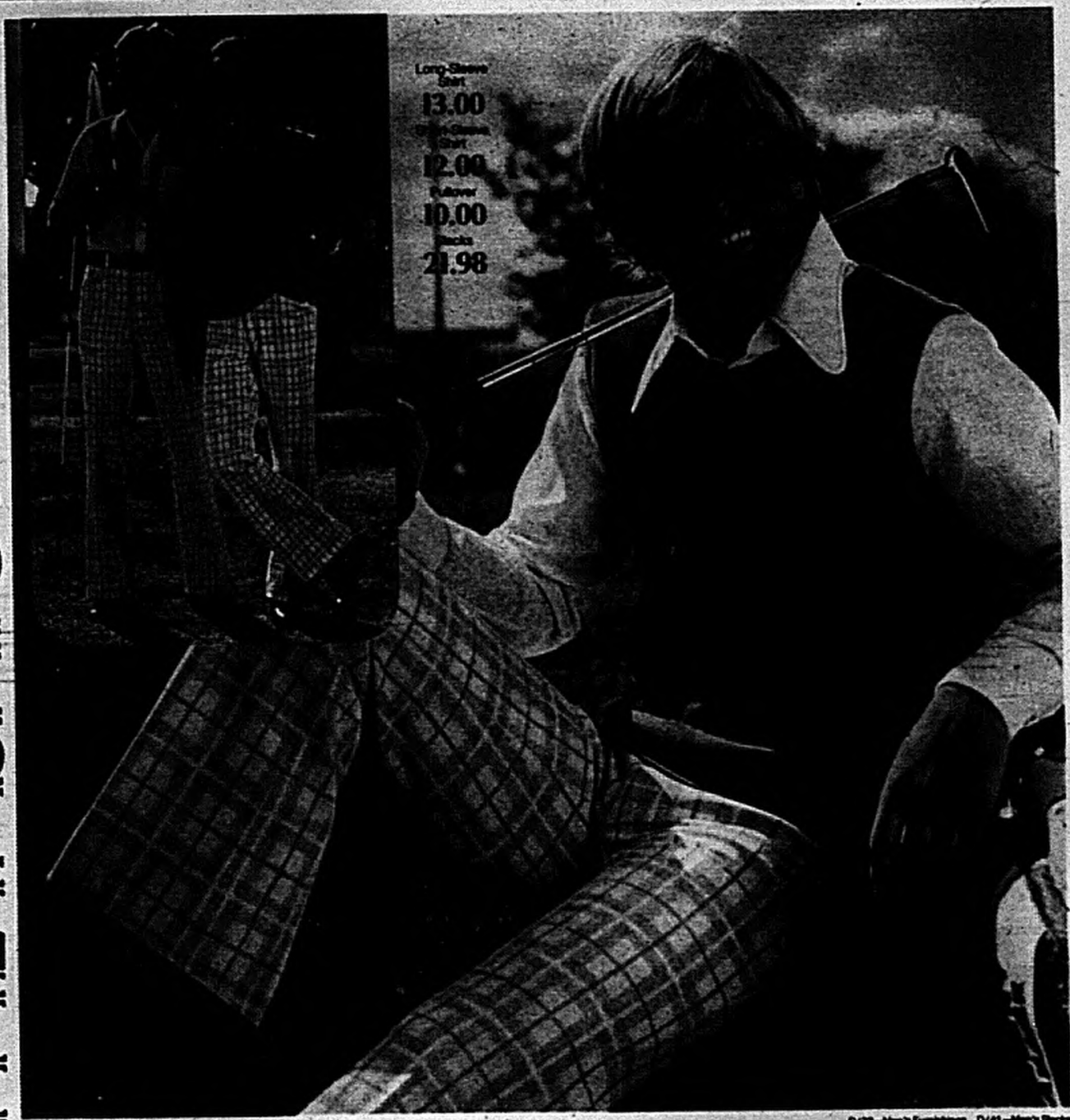


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## Postal Strike Likely

EDMONTON (CP) — Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW), said Monday a national strike is almost inevitable if the union's current round of bargaining with the federal government.

"I'd say that from the offer we got recently, and with the attitude of our employer, it will be hard to avoid a national confrontation at this time."

Mr. Davidson, in Edmonton for meetings with the city CUPW local, referred to the latest government offer which would provide a $1.15-an-hour increase—about 27 per cent—over 22 months.

The CUPW mail sorters, handlers and dispatchers now earn an average of $4.25 an hour. They are requesting a 71-per-cent wage increase.

Mr. Davidson attributed the high wages demand partly to a 25-per-cent loss of purchasing power during the last three years.

Such issues as the effects of automation, job classification and job security cannot be negotiated under the Public Service Staff Relations Act, which governs the postal workers, he said.

Henry Mothell

## First Strike?

What's believed the first strike in history of Hastings County government hit today as roadworkers walked off job. On picket duty at Foxboro-area depot, Merritt Wood (left) and Vimy Andrews pour coffee to keep out early-morning chill. For story see front page, second section.

## Oil Firms, NDP Pleased

# Gas Price Rises And Oil Tax Cut

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government was praise from two New Democrat provinces and the oil industry Monday for raising the export price of natural gas and cutting the export tax on crude oil.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald announced in the Commons the gas export price will go to $1.40 a thousand cubic feet Aug. 1 and $1.60 on Nov. 1 from a current price of $1.

He had barely finished outlining the gas price changes when the National Energy Board issued a statement over his name cutting the oil export tax by 80 cents to $4.70 for light crude and $4.20 for heavy crude effective June 1.

Both announcements drew a warm welcome from industry and provincial government officials.

Premier Dave Barrett of British Columbia and the two opposition energy critics in the Commons—New Democrat T. C. Douglas and Progressive Conservative James Gillies—welcomed the announcement of higher prices for gas, which they said has been under-priced in the U.S. market.

Mr. Macdonald said the gas price increase, which will add $382 million to the cost of the one trillion cubic feet exported annually, is needed to move it closer to fair market values.

Compared with the price of alternate energy sources in the U.S., such as crude oil, the exports should be priced at about $1 a thousand cubic feet. He said further increases can be expected next year unless oil prices drop dramatically.

The minister said the federal cabinet decided not to introduce the full price increase Aug. 1 as had been suggested by the National Energy Board.

Instead, it accepted a recommendation made by U.S. officials in a meeting last month to introduce the price increases in stages, easing the impact on the U.S. economy.

Mr. Macdonald said that in British Columbia, which supplies about two-thirds of the gas exported, the additional money will go to the British Columbia Petroleum Corp., a provincial agency, "with the expectation that the corporation will take the necessary steps to stimulate the production of gas in that province."

Negotiations are under way with Alberta on a formula to spread the additional revenue among all gas producers in the province, including those who only produce for the domestic market, the minister said.

The sharp cut in the crude oil export tax came following a major drop in the amount of oil shipped daily to the United States.

Reason for the drop in demand for Canadian oil was a surplus of tankers which lowered transportation costs and allowed Middle East and Venezuelan producers to land oil in U.S. markets at below Canadian prices.

Mr. Macdonald said to meet the competition, the export tax on light crude will drop to $4.70 from $5.50, on heavy crude to $4.20 from $5 and on Lloydminster, Sask., heavy crude to $4.20 from $4.60.

Oil shipped to the U.S. currently sells at $12 a barrel for light crude including the $5.50 export tax. With the tax reduction effective June 1, the price will drop to $11.20 a barrel.

Ottawa will lose about $448,600 a day, based on April exports, as a result of the tax change. Money from the tax is used to finance a compensation program to lower the cost of international oil used in the eastern provinces to the frozen domestic crude price of $6.50 a barrel.

## News Briefs

### Railway in Trouble

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian Pacific chairman Ian Sinclair says the railway will fall to pieces, the victim of shopworn trains and aging roadbeds, without a clear track to increase freight rates, dump passenger services and abandon branch lines. Mr. Sinclair told the Commons transport committee CP Rail is beset by government controls on freight rates, soaring costs, tough unions and lazy employees.

### Mindszenty Dies

VIENNA, Australia (AP) — Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty, former primate of the Hungarian Roman Catholic Church and onetime major figure of East-West controversy, died here today, the Catholic Press Service reported. He was 83.

### LaMarsh Gets Help

TORONTO (CP) — Scott Young, Globe and Mail columnist, and Lachen Beaulieu, a provincial family court judge, acknowledged Monday that they will join Judy LaMarsh on a provincial royal commission to investigate violence in the media. The Ontario government will announce their appointments in the legislature today.

### Recognition Possible

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Commonwealth leaders today were considering a draft communique that calls on the new regimes in Cambodia and South Vietnam to play "their full part in the community of nations." If the passage referring to "the new governments" in Saigon and Phnom Penh is approved, it would amount to tacit recognition of the two regimes.

### CIA Under Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defence Secretary James Schlesinger says senior White House officials put pressure on the CIA to undertake domestic surveillance activities. "My recollection and the whole tone of the agency would suggest that behind there were expressions of interest in domestic surveillance on the part of senior officials of the government," Schlesinger said Monday. He headed the agency for six months in 1973 under former president Richard Nixon.

### Hearing Likely Thursday

OTTAWA (CP) — A hearing likely will be held in Montreal Thursday on a government bid for a court order insisting that Quebec dock workers obey a back to work law, Labor Minister John Munro said Monday. Parliament passed a special law 12 days ago ordering an end to the strike.

### Six Fasting

TORONTO (CP) — A Roman Catholic priest and a taxi driver were among six persons who began a fast outside Toronto jail Monday in an attempt to convince the federal cabinet to commute the May 15 hanging of Rene Vaillancourt. Rev. Richard Renshaw and cabbie Francis Millard said they, along with four companions, will maintain their vigil outside the jail until the cabinet meets Thursday to decide Vaillancourt's fate.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's minimum property standards bylaw coming under closer scrutiny. Story on first page, second section.


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- Picton considers OPP. Page 22.


### The Weather

Synopsis: Rain is expected to continue over most of Ontario today. General clearing is forecast for most of the province Wednesday, with the exception of areas along the lower lakes where occasional thunderstorms might occur.

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### Third Rocket Found Aimed At Jerusalem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Police found a third Arab terrorist rocket pointed at Jerusalem today, three days after two missiles exploded near an Israeli museum.

The Soviet-made Katyusha rocket was mounted on a portable launcher near the twin launchers that fired the earlier rounds.

A police spokesman said it apparently was meant to fire with the other two rockets but it failed to go off.

The launchers were found near the village of Beit Zafafa on the road to Bethlehem about five miles from Jerusalem. The rockets exploded harmlessly on empty ground near the museum.

### Quinte Outlook Supplement Published

That's the special supplement The Intelligencer published today on current developments in the Quinte district.

It'll bring you up, to date on what's happening in communities around the region of which Belleville is the hub.

The special 48-page edition is inside today's copy of your Intelligencer.

Ben Wicks

"What ever happened to the Middle East?"

## Thailand Wants to Keep All Planes from Vietnam

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cambodia's new Communist-backed rulers said today they will respect the national and territorial integrity of neighboring states but foreign troops will not be allowed on Cambodian soil.

Cambodia's neighbors are South Vietnam, Laos and Thailand. It was and known whether the reference to foreign troops included the North Vietnamese.

A Khmer Rouge broadcast from Phnom Penh said Cambodia will continue to seek good relations with countries of Asia, Africa and North and South America, but did not mention establishing diplomatic ties or requests for foreign aid.

"We will work hard for ourselves," the broadcast said.

In Bangkok, it was announced today that the United States has agreed at Thailand's request to suspend its removal of U.S. made aircraft flown by South Vietnamese refugee pilots to a Thai air base.

The most valuable and formidable of 128 U.S. warplanes, which have also been claimed by the new Saigon government, were already aboard the U.S. carrier Midway in the Gulf of Thailand by the time Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan announced the agreement.

The Thai cabinet had earlier in the day said it would hold on to the aircraft.

Meanwhile, Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency reported that the forces of the Revolutionary Government in Saigon have taken six islands in the contested Spratly archipelago in the South China Sea, and that the puppet forces on the islands were put out of action."

It said the islands were taken between April 14 and April 29.

### Coleman St. To Get Meters

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

City council's traffic committee has moved to solve parking problems on a busy, commercial strip of Coleman St.

The strip is between West Moira and Harder Streets.

The committee Monday concurred with a Parking Authority request for parking meters on the street's west side and prohibition of parking on the east side.

The committee's recommendation to council was made subject to approval by the city police who will make an on-the-spot survey of the situation, which Chief Douglas Crobbie admitted, becomes "pretty complicated" near Belleville Shopping Bowrs.

The street's west side includes the Canadian Tire Associate Store.

## Knowles Thinks PM Quits if Man Hanged

OTTAWA (CP) — Several cabinet ministers, including Prime Minister Trudeau, would resign before they would allow a hanging, Stanley Knowles speculated Monday.

The New Democratic Party House leader said in an interview there will be "several resignations" and just Warren Allmand" if capital punishment is restored.

Mr. Allmand, solicitor-general, has said he will resign his portfolio or leave the cabinet altogether if any of the prisoners death row are allowed to hang.

Eight men, including Rene Vaillancourt, are scheduled to hang May 15, are awaiting execution. The cabinet, by law, must review each sentence and decide whether to commute them to life imprisonment.

If death sentences have been commuted since 1962. The last executions took place in Toronto when two prisoners were hanged back to back.

Mr. Knowles said he cannot imagine the Trudeau cabinet approving a hanging:

"Cabinet decisions aren't decided by a majority vote. The prime minister listens to arguments and announces what the decision will be."

Mr. Trudeau is opposed to the death penalty.

Mr. Knowles said he would not be surprised to see the government introduce a bill to abolish the death penalty.

Despite opinion polls that show a large majority of Canadians in favor of capital punishment, the bill probably would pass, he predicted.

"It would be touch and go ... but chances would be good."

A majority of Liberals would back the bill and there would be enough New Democrats and "civilized Tories ... the

### Today's Chuckle

Success is the ability to get along with some people — and ahead of others.

## Some Landlords Keep Their Tenants in Dark

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Landlords of some apartment units in Belleville turn off stair lights at night, forcing tenants to grope their way in darkness, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Monday night.

She made the comment as the Subdividers Liaison Committee — assigned to help produce a property maintenance standards bylaw for city hall — ran into its first full working session.

Her comment came as the committee discussed a clause involving lighting of property.

A suggestion requiring lighting in units should be inserted in the bylaw, Mike DeMark, Quinte Home Builders spokesman, suggested.

"How do you get the landlord to turn them (lights) on?" pondered the mayor, adding the committee would examine the suggestion.

"We've had landlords that turn them off and the tenants have to crawl upstairs in the dark."

Stanfield Fairweather MacDonald 'Tories' to ensure passage, he said.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said earlier in the day no government decision has been made on the future of the death penalty.

Henry Mothell

## The Good Cause

The Salvation Army in Belleville Monday night embarked on week-long Red Shield funds campaign Ethel Sious (left) and Muriel Brown had good reason for smiles as the financial results started coming in for city-wide blitz canvass. The campaign, said officials, seemed well on its way to meeting $14,000 goal. For details see front page, second section.

## Funeral Directory

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Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

**GRANT**
Funeral Home
48 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
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968-8119

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FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

**MACKENZIE**
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Madoc, Ontario, 473-2833
James Daniels — Director
Serving The Madoc and
Centre Hastings Area

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30 Moira St. West
Belleville
968-6968
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### DEATHS

GUINOT, Melville A. — Suddenly at Campbellford on Monday, May 5, 1975, Melville A. Gilson, in his 80th year. Husband of the late Ida McCutcheon, Campbellford. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Ketcheson, Toronto, and William M. (Bill) of R.R. 2, Milford. Both (Mrs. Dave) Ketcheson and Bill Guinot are Bath-High School teachers. Brother of Bob, Toronto, and Mrs. Ed (Ruby) Ketcheson, Toronto. Also survived by 4 grandchildren.
Friends will be invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 17 Bonneville Avenue, Trenton, on Wednesday, May 7, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Bethel Church on Thursday, May 8, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Ivan E. McKelvey and Reverend A. E. Pearson officiating.
Interment in Oak Grove Cemetery, Trenton. Memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Cancer Society by the family. Myd-2c

KRASNOWSKI, Stanley — Suddenly after an illness at Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, March, at Belleville, in his 30th year. Dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lord of Hamilton. Beloved wife of Joseph Krasnowski. Dear sister of Kathleen (Peter) Pelat, Michael John, Kathleen and Julianne, all at home. Dear sister of Ian Lord, Hamilton, Mrs. John (Sandra Cherry) of Ottawa.
Mrs. Krasnowski will be received at the Wm. G. Roy Funeral Home, 20 Oldfield St., Trenton (from 7 p.m. Tuesday). Funeral Mass will be held in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Wed., May 7 at 11 a.m. Interment Oakridge Cemetery.

McCRORY, Alexander — At Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, May 2, 1975, Alexander, in his 72nd year. Husband of Gertrude (Gertie) Mae Bushell. Beloved father of Gordon Alexander. Dear father of John, Toronto, and Raphael, Peterborough and Brenda, Lethbridge (remembered by a son-in-law, Ken Ward).
Funeral service at the Bush Funeral Home, 17 James Street, Stirling, this afternoon, on Tuesday, May 6 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Fred Gates officiating.
Interment Sterling Cemetery. Myd-2c

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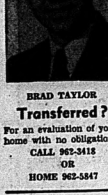


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## Sidney Puts Ban On Pools

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Sidney, Township Council Monday passed a motion to ban construction of swimming pools in Quinte Heights subdivision east of Bayside Secondary School because of a feared water shortage.

Noranco Corporation of Toronto — responsible for the housing development of approximately 60 homes — asked council either to refuse building permits for pools or delay issuance until Noranco can meet with the homeowner.

Because the subdivision is five years old and lawns are not completely finished heavy lawn watering in past summer has led to a shortage of drinking water in the area, said members of council.

Rather than delay issuance and notify Noranco of the homeowners intent to build a pool, Sidney Reeve Gord Williams said "the township wants to stay right out of this".

"Every had week-long any permits issued right now because of this possible water shortage," he said.

One subdivision resident approached council for permission to build a pool and assured he would not use local water but would truck water to fill the pool.

Members of council felt there was no way of supervising this and voted to turn down the submission.

### Correction

The Intelligencer apologizes for any embarrassment which may have been caused by a story published Monday. May 5 in which it was said an attempted murder charge was laid following a domestic dispute at a Trenton home. This paper has since been informed there was no domestic dispute.

Charged with attempted murder is Frederick Roland Clark, 27, of 225 Dufferin Ave., Peterborough. The victim of the stabbing was Stephen Reid, 24 of 224 Water St., Peterborough. The incident occurred Saturday at a Trenton residence on Byron Street.

### Most Active Stocks

Tuesday, May 6

At 11.00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Volume: stock, number of sales, last price and net change.

INDUSTRIALS

Cdn. Ind. Gas 10,535, 7¼, up ¼
Con. Pac. Invest. 5,800, 15¼, NC
Massey Ferg. 6,500, 17¼, up ¼
Imp. Oil "A" 10,186, 29⅝, up ¼
Alcan Alum. 6,640, 23⅝, up ¼

MINES

Sherritt Gordon 10,600, 6⅝, NC
Little Long Lac 3,000, 1.50, NC
Roman 2,115, 12, down ¼
D'Eldona 3,000, .35, down .01
Gibraltar 1,500, 5½, NC

OILS

Caseka Res. 13,400, 2.05, up .05
Con. Homestead 4,800, 5⅝, NC
CDA South 5,500, 2.12, up .07
Pan Ocean 10,831, 13⅝, up ⅛
North Cdn. 3,300, 5¾, up ¼

## Officer Sworn In

Picton's newest police constable, Kenneth Campbell, Monday morning took his oath of office before Judge Wilfrid S. Lane at the Prince Edward County Court House. Judge Lane said it was the first time, to his knowledge, a town police constable was sworn in within the county courtroom. Constable Campbell is congratulated by Picton police chief Charles Fletcher.

## Danger: Children at Play

Potential traffic hazards on residential streets is a mounting problem of modern times, city council's traffic committee was told Monday.

The threat is posed as traffic increases on suburban streets which are also play areas for young children.

"It's getting to be quite a problem. It's unbelievable," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

But the committee found no immediately easy solution to the situation.

Caution signs are enforceable, Police Chief Douglas Crothie reminded the committee. Drivers will obey lower speed limits — as long as they're backed up by the presence of police radar controls.

Debate on the situation was touched off by a request to the committee from a woman on Dunnett Blvd. in the city's west end, appealing for safety measures to protect children.

The committee passed the request onto police traffic officials for further investigation.

Dunnett is a crescent link that runs through a suburban area from Palmer Road to the Quinte Exhibition Grounds on West Bridge St.

Mrs. James Moore asked for signs on both ends of the boulevard to caution drivers about youngsters crossing the street.

Some drivers now are "speeding recklessly with no regard" for children. Traffic has increased since Dunnett is used as a shortcut and because of its closeness to the exhibition grounds, she wrote the committee.

Chief Crothie said erection of cautionary signs could mean "you will have to put them on every street — and they are totally non-enforceable" by law.

Mayor Jeffrey agreed and also pointed out that the city's policy would be an 25-mile-an-hour limit. Such a limit was imposed on Avondale Rd., but circles on that street were an added hazard factor, she noted.

Ald. Arthur Keegan said it was "a changing world" and the safety of youngsters in such situations also was a parental responsibility. Where children want to cross such roads to join playmates "let the parents take them by the hand," he said.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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| Am. Nat. Corp. | 6 | Falconbridge | 29¼ |
| Bell Canada | 41¼ | Fatmandieu | 1¾ |
| Bk. of N. S. | 43¼ | Foodex Systems | 2¾ |
| Bates Broadcast. | 7¼ | Ford (Canada) | 71 |
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## No New Developments in St. Thomas' Fire

There have been no new developments in the investigation into the blaze which destroyed St. Thomas' Anglican Church last week, City Police Chief Douglas Crothie said today.

He said results of tests at the Ontario centre of forensic sciences at Toronto have not been sent to police and fire officials here.

A quantity of liquid had been discovered in a basement stairwell in the church following the fire last week and sent to Toronto for analysis to determine whether it is a petroleum by-product which might have been used as an accelerant.

Officials have said a breakin and vandalism occurred sometime before the fire and a quantity of silver used in communion services was stolen.

Chief Crothie said, "several people have been questioned to no avail."

A report late last week that a taxicab driver had delivered several youths to the area of the church a few hours prior to the fire is false, "as far as we know," he added.

The fate of the gutted structure of the 100-year-old church at the corner of Church and East Bridge streets will be discussed at a meeting of the St. Thomas' council at the vestry Wednesday in the parish hall at 7:30 p.m.

An application has been made to the Ontario Heritage Foundation by Dr. Richard Potter, Quinte M.L.A., on behalf of church officials to secure funds for the restoration of St. Thomas' as an historical site.

### Wrist Broken

COE HILL — A 23-year-old resident of this hamlet is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital with a fractured wrist and a back injury following a motorcycle accident Monday on Highway 14 near Oak Lake.

James Warden was proceeding north on his vehicle which went out of control and collided a guard rail causing an estimated $25 damage in the 3:30 p.m. mishap.

## Ian Thomas Will Rock Centennial

Belleville rock fans are set for Thursday night as one of Canada's leading recording and concert artists, Ian Thomas, will appear at Centennial Secondary School at 8.15 p.m.

The concert here is being sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council and tickets have been selling for $4 each at Mantz Stereo in Belleville and Holiday Book and Record at Trenton. When they are here Thomas and his group will be completing the western part of a tour. After finishing the Ontario portion of this tour they will move on to the Maritimes.

In less than 18 months Ian Thomas has written and recorded an unprecedented number of hit singles, including such songs as Mother Earth, Long Long Way, Come the Sun, Painted Ladies and his current release Julia.

In March last year he received the Juno award as Canada's most promising male vocalist. He is a contemporary composer, singer, arranger, and producer, performer on acoustic guitar and keyboards.

## Obituaries and Funerals

DELUE SHARPE

The Funeral for Delue Sharpe was held in the chapel of the Rushnell Funeral Centre on May 2 at 10 a.m. Rev. K. Sprackett and Rev. James Edwards conducted the service with burial in Stockdale cemetery. Bearers were Asa Copeland, Alfred Dyer, Garnet Gunter, Rod Mallory, Willard Tanner and Roy Gunter.

A resident of 61 Stanley St., Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 1 in his 74 year. Born in Murray Township, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sharpe.

He was a lifelong resident of the area and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Larry (Donna) Haskins and son Ronald and twin sons, Mr. Harry of Winnipeg. He is also survived by his brother Bernard of Oshawa.

He was employed as a labourer with Canadian Industries in Mount Zion School.

MRS. RAYMOND JOSEPH KRASKOWSKI

Mrs. Sheila Alice Krasnowski of 227 North John St. in Belleville died Monday at Belleville General Hospital in her 30th year.

Mrs. Krasnowski is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linton of Hamilton; her husband, Raymond Joseph Krasnowski at home; three daughters, Julianne, Kathleen and Leisa, all at home; three sons, Daniel, Michael and Sandy, all at home; a sister, Mrs. John Mimiag (Cheryl) of Oshawa; and a brother, Ian Linton of Hamilton.

Born at London, Ont., she lived at her last residence for the past eight years. She resided previously in Toronto.

A member of St. Michael's Catholic Church, Mrs. Krasnowski was also a member of the Catholic Women's League. She was a past president of the Bakie Guild and a co-founder of the Quinte Dance Centre.

Visiting hours will begin today at O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home at 7 p.m. Funeral will be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's church. Interment will be at St. James' Cemetery.

MRS. PEGGY PRATT

The funeral for Miss Peggy Pratt was held in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home, Monday, May 5, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Laurie Sutherland conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery. Bearers were David Hoover, Clifford Bailey, David and Peter Harvey, Lorne Hagan and Thomas Helm.

A resident of 186 Front St., she died in Belleville General Hospital May 2 in her 73rd year. She was born in Hastington, Scotland and has lived in Belleville since 1911.

She is survived by her brother Jack Pratt of Toronto and by a sister Mrs. Harvey (Margaret) Murray of Belleville.

She retired from her career as a professional secretary in 1967. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and also served as the secretary of the Retired Civil Service Employees Association.


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and encourage all families in the Province to strengthen their homes and to set aside special times to do meaningful things together as a family.

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LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF OUR PROVINCE OF ONTARIO,
at Our City of Toronto in Our said Province this fourteenth day of April in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five and in the twenty-fourth year of Our Reign.

BY COMMAND,

WILLIAM G. DAVIS
PREMIER OF ONTARIO

# Trenton Concerned About Dock Facilities

TRENTON — A sense of urgency prevailed discussion in two council Monday over the operation of the federal government dock in Trenton this summer.

The town is confronted with a May 14 open opening of the navigation season on the Trent Waterway without someone to operate the town-owned facility on the dock.

Compounding the problem is confusion over wharfage. Ottawa has announced it will institute at the dock this year.

Discussion of dock operation was sparked by town clerk Aubrey Sharp when he asked council a tender call for dock operation closed recently without a single response.

Trenton leases the wharf under an agreement with Ottawa and itself provides gasoline, sewage pump facilities, water and power. In the past, it has hired attendants to operate the dock during the boating season (May 15 to October).

Docking fees are a new ingredient in the dock operation and confusion precisely the rate to be charged and the manner of fee collection.

Mr. Sharp said Monday the federal government has not told Trenton what wharfage will be levied this year. The matter is becoming urgent, he said, "It's getting late now — the boating season is coming up quickly."

Council instructed Mr. Sharp to investigate the new fees and provide a set of alternative solutions to dock operation.

During discussion of the issue, several alternatives emerged in chambers.

Councillor Ed Todd suggested council pull out of dock operation entirely and post signs that services are no longer available to boaters.

Ron Price opted for continued dock operation but with the swing bridge attendant also serving as dock attendant.

Mayor Bob Patrick told councillors they might consider of renting Trenton-installed facilities to the federal government and take part of the proceeds. He reasoned that the wharfage collector — already at the dock, could collect fees and run the town gas pumps and possibly the concession stand.

Pete Aziz claimed operation of the dock was unprofitable.

"It doesn't seem a feasible business proposition," he said. "That's why Mr. Sharp has had trouble getting someone to operate it." With two or three people working from about 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., "the amount of intake would not appear enough to pay for its operation."

He suggested council might guarantee any loss suffered by the dock operator, thereby, he reasoned, assuring someone would run it for the town this summer.

Mr. Sharp confirmed Mr. Aziz's speculation that dock operation was unprofitable, saying dock operation by works department crews "would not be feasible at all."

# Site of New Baseball Diamond May be Moved to Bain Park

TRENTON — An inter-agency committee will be formed shortly to look at the feasibility of moving the baseball diamond now planned for Centennial Park to Bain Memorial Park.

Trenton council agreed Monday to the formation of the ad hoc committee without its own direct involvement.

It acted on a suggestion from the town's recreation committee which has found itself faced with a high development cost for the baseball diamond in Centennial.

At present the committee has $40,000 available for diamond development. Funds for the project have been earmarked by the Rotary Club, to be one of the participants of the ad hoc committee.

Other members will be representatives of the parks board and the recreation committee. Recreation director Dano Gettas will act on the ad-committee committee in an advisory role.

In agreeing to the proposal, town council shut down a request from the committee for a transfer of $20,000 from Centennial Park to Bain Park development.

Opposing the suggestion was councillor Ed Todd who said the town should finish Centennial Park before transferring any funds to Bain Park. Waving a report on Centennial Park development, he told his colleagues the master plan contained in the report should be implemented, not allowed to sit unused.

He chided council for letting five other reports, filed in his desk, go unused. "They haven't been looked at since the day we got them."

"This is just one for 1975," he said. "Let's use it and not grave out."

Behind the recreation committee's request for a change in ball park plans is recent news it could take as much as $40,000 to prepare land in Centennial Park for baseball, back-stop could be installed.

Drainage in the park is poor, whereas one councillor said, no such problems are seriou in Bain Park.

Mayor Bob Patrick said that the approximate $17,000 slated for use for correcting drainage problems in Bain Park should put the ball park plans well on the way to completion.

# Councillor Questions Out-of-town Tenders

TRENTON — Councillor Ed Todd questioned the need for out-of-town tender calls for equipment amid debate Monday over the one bid council received for the supply of uniforms for Trenton's fire department.

Mr. Todd was objecting to the views of several councillors who felt more than one tender should have been obtained for department uniforms, if need be, outside Trenton.

Three Trenton companies had been invited to submit bids for new department uniforms, but only one replied. Only one bid has been received by council for the past several years.

Action on purchase of uniforms was postponed two weeks ago while council awaited a report from Fire Chief Cecil Ellis. The chief's report this week recommended acceptance of a $4,184 bid from Vic Anger and Son Men's Wear.

Mr. Todd reasoned that if an out-of-town tendering policy was followed in this case, the town should do the same to satisfy all its equipment needs. The clothing firm west to the trouble of preparing a bid, he said, and it should be accepted.

Council instructed the chief to purchase the uniforms.

# Greenbelt Talks Planned

TRENTON — Trenton council will enter talks with the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority over the future course both will take in land purchases for the town's $12-million greenbelt.

Mayor Bob Patrick said Monday the review will allow both bodies to reassess their positions in the face of possible involvement in the greenbelt project by the CORTS (Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn) committee.

As a prerequisite to such talks, town council Monday passed a resolution that effectively freezes further land purchases along Front St., south of Lot 11, roughly opposite the LCA, food store north of Division St. It is not known when council will review its decision and resume purchasing.

Mayor Patrick said the move was made in an effort by council to reassess the project approved by council two years ago. He said council is not completely aware of all circumstances surrounding further purchases and wants the opportunity to talk them over with the authority.

He said he was not sure what repercussions council's move Monday will have.

In mid-April, authority resources manager Bryan Boyce said he felt programs approved in the 1975 authority budget must be completed the same year. Otherwise the authority would lose supplementary grants from Queen's Park and be forced to up levies for all member municipalities in 1976.

To date, Trenton and the authority have spent $125,000 to buy land along the west bank of the Trent River. Seventy percent has come from authority coffers, with the remainder coming from the town purse.

Funds for Trenton's 1975 purchases in the greenbelt were withdrawn by the Ontario Municipal Board last month when it cut almost a half million dollars from the town capital budget. At that time, the mayor said the OMB's decision effectively cut off further purchases along the river.

# Dog Motion Endorsed

TRENTON — Trenton council endorsed Monday a move by the city of Sudbury to ask for a change in provincial legislation to allow municipalities to levy stiffer fines against owners who let their dogs run at large.

Fines, suggested the Sudbury resolution, should be set at a minimum of $25 and a maximum of $100. Provision should also be made for a per-fine-at-the-door policy to minimize the need to go to court to extract fines from offending dog owners.

It also gives an animal control officer of police the right to enter private property to seize a dog. Only residences would be barred from entry.

Assessment rolls would be marked to indicate whether a dog was housed on each town property.

Sudbury's motion will be forwarded to the provincial government in the hope it will change its legislation to give municipalities more power to control dogs and other animals.

## Two Weeks Made Special

TRENTON — Town council has proclaimed June 15-21 as Senior Citizen Week and June 1-7 as Nurses Week in Trenton. The proclamations followed requests from Jean Brunelle, provincial minister of Community and Social Services, and the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario.

## Rink Visitors Pay Extra

TRENTON — Trenton will surcharge out-of-town registrants in town hockey and figure skating programs $10 a head this winter, it was agreed by council Monday.

Council's action came at the suggestion of the town recreation committee and at the urging of councillor Ed Todd. According to recreation department figures, registration by Trenton residents in the skating program rose at 8 per cent (1373 figures) and in minor hockey programs at 53 per cent. Other registrants come from neighboring municipalities.

## Newsmaker

### Horseshow Planned

PICTON — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will celebrate the Victoria Day weekend with its first show of the season at Picton fairgrounds. A list of classes and 1975 rules for showing this week were distributed to club members in preparation for the show on May 18. In the western division several line classes are included with performance classes, western games, chariot races and a costume class. Admission to the show will be $1 for adults with children under 12 admitted free.


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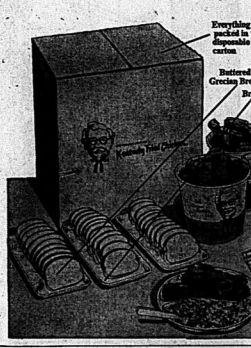


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# The Transformation of Claude Wagner: from Political Tiger to Pussy-foot

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Looking back at Claude Wagner now, the Conservative MP from Saint-Henri-Westmount, and French Canada's "Backlash leader" for the last crusade of his party, you wouldn't dream that a man could so change.

In not much more than 10 years time, he has gone from a power-cut.

He was Quebec's Attorney General back in the 1960s.

Brash and tough. A razored of a man. Tough as a Doberman.

A no-nonsense judge turned politician.

So tough and uncompromising in his battle against crime was Claude Wagner in his days as Attorney General, where he really had bouncing.

It was — and still remains — the last royal visit of any but a few years' duration, to Quebec.

Down the street surged the mob.

And run head-on into Claude Wagner's riot law. Swift, sharp, slickered, helmeted, armed, and refusing heavy top-foot-long riot clubs.

It was no contest.

The students — they came armed, too, with clubs, rocks and bottles among other weapons and missiles — met the first shock wave, broke and ran.

That is the way it was when Claude Wagner was laying down the law.

Quebec bowed to the legal line.

What has happened since? Well, among other things, for the first couple of months this year a murder rate in Montreal of one a day.

Dubbed — world famed as "Murder City, USA", three times the size of Montreal, it doubles the kill.

It was Claude Wagner's tough law and order image that won him Quebec's respect. He was the in the provincial legislature, his honored place in the cabinet, and since then, his seat for Saint-Hyacinthe, in the House of Commons.

And since those days, Claude Wagner, Mr. Law and Order, changed.

That's why, if you knew and saw him back in the 60s when as Attorney General, he and his police kept Quebec relatively crime-clean and in good civic order, you wouldn't believe him now.

What a switch!

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The old authoritive stride has shortened and softened. Pussy-foot is perhaps the word for it.

The once-tough cop who marched to the beat of a night club swinging his riot clubs, softly, carefully, even daintily.

He is even known to understanding of political opponents, giving all the appearances of making the matter of sympathy for small "L" liberalism.

The masterminds at Conservative headquarters, the Toronto establishment where trendy key socialism is the in thing, have laid hands on him and made over the man in the image, if you can imagine it, of Pierre Trudeau.

The old Claude Wagner of the hard back has hard eye, and the hard fist might do better at a Conservative leadership convention and — never to be mistaken for a liberal, much less a Trudeau-liberal — better at an election than the new.

The new Vietnam, they are not a priority.

Indeed the population neither requires nor desires much else, and Big Brother up there hands down party policy and the people too the line. It's all very compact and very simple — in theory at least. No mention of course of the stultifying nature of it all, its effects on the human spirit, its negation of free choice, its brutal put-downs of opposition — yet it may suit that kind of a society, and the West, while holding to its free democratic system, cannot ignore it.

Cannot ignore it, because it is a system that seeks to dominate others, has already succeeded in doing so in much of eastern and northern Europe and in Asia, and does not intend to stop there. A system which has more determination and purpose than western societies that have gone soft with affluence and easy-living.

Let's keep our institutions and our freedom, but let's also see to it that our dedication to these ideals and to their defence is not found wanting.

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## Politics and Society

Politics and the direction in which it leads is something that cannot be ignored, for both these elements affect every single one of us.

This is why apathy and voter disinterest can be so dangerous at election time, dangerous also in times of relative political calm, when what is happening beneath the surface must concern us.

From Vietnam comes word of one of the first actions of any new Communist regime — the same thing happened in Cuba — the closing of night clubs, dance halls, bars and brothels, anything in fact that smacks of what the Communists refer to as western-style decadence.

Indeed, the free world might take a lesson from discipline Communist-style — a discipline which dispenses with private gymnasiums and dens, western-oriented recreational activity, preoccupation with status, acquisition of material things and so on. Very few of us, even western-ized these things, and emulate it to a degree, but in fledging Communist states such as the new Vietnam, they are not a priority.

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## Economy May Take Upturn

By VINCENT EGAN
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Thomson News Service

Canada's economic activity is remaining flat in 1975, according to the first figures and estimates for the January-March period.

The first-quarter indicators are decidedly mixed. But on balance they suggest that the late-1974 decline has been arrested and that the economy may be early 1975 is heading between downturn and upturn.

That raises the possibility of a revival in real economic activity as early as the last few months of 1975, according to Robert Bagley, senior economist of the Royal Bank of Canada.

The bank's Trendicator—a composite index of leading economic indicators—gave a reading of 181.2 for first-quarter 1975, on the basis of partial January-March data available so far.

That's an insignificant change from a 181.1 in fourth-quarter 1974—a time when the index was dropping at an annual rate of 4.9 per cent.

(Base year for the index is 1961.)

Here are factors helping to strengthen Canada's economic performance during the early months of 1975:

—Increases in the money supply and the value of total bank lending permits (both adjusted to discount the effect of inflation). Also, the improvement in the price-earnings ratio of Toronto Stock Exchange stocks (that is, the market price of each stock in relation to the current earnings of the company concerned) and in an index of the prices of 114 widely held common stocks.

And there are the positive factors that largely offset these improvements:

—Declines in corporate profits before taxes (again, adjusted to offset the inflationary factor), primary steel production, the number of residential building permits issued and the ratio of prices to unit labor costs.

In addition, declines were recorded in housing housing starts (despite the variety of federal and provincial grants and other stimulants) and in the average hours worked in manufacturing industries.

Trendicator was designed to serve as an economic weather-vane, by giving signals of advance changes in the trend of real economic activity in this country.

Comparing its record against the actual performance of the economy over the past few years, the bank has found that it usually anticipates upturns by six to nine months, and downturns by three to six months.

Dr. Bagsley is cautious about the outlook of the Trendicator. He expects the next six weeks to provide more solid information.

Then, he says, "it will be possible to confirm whether or not the apparent flattening of Trendicator . . . is a genuine turnaround, or whether it is just a temporary halt of a continuing downtrend.

"Should Trendicator resume its downward course, then prospects for such economic turnaround in Canada would be judged to be poor."

## Influence on Schools

What is the role of the university and the school in the shaping of our young people?

In these days of instant communications and of keener political awareness, it is something that must be considered.

The outpourings of Canadian academics, of some at least, among them many from the United States — as quoted by letters and articles in newspapers — make it manifestly clear their sympathies are with the left.

This cannot help but have a bearing on the student population in Canada, both in university and in the secondary schools.

It is something that should be borne in mind in these days of swift political evolution — and revolution. This is still a free country, but remember too that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance.

Five . . . ten . . . twenty years from now, will we still be turning out students free to hold any political belief in a society which, while tolerating such beliefs, remains free? Free, that is, from complete State domination?

## Shades of Old Days

The primary schools too, where are they heading? We have been reading of a one-room — yes, one-room — establishment in Cumber East where Rowena Reynolds is in charge and, according to superintendent of schools R. A. Dodds, "she is the most outstanding primary teacher I've seen."

An article in an area newspaper explains that Mrs. Reynolds has fourgrades in one in a school that has several rooms but only one is used and the kids range in age from 6 to 10.

Mrs. Reynolds is not keen on the youngsters being bussed off hither and yon, so she came up with the four grades in one idea. Her students thrive on a combination of strict discipline and a creative atmosphere that is full of challenges.

She doesn't believe in the primer system, and instead of readers the students spend time writing about experiences such as a visit to a farmer's sugar bush.

Best of all, Mrs. Reynolds manages to project a lot of individual attention and praise where it is due. The result, happy growing and awas young individuals of the kind we hope Canada will continue to produce in a "continuing free society.

Lasting impressions are gained at the primary level and unquestionably, it is from a school atmosphere such as the one described here that some of our best citizens will develop.

## All Year-round Task

As ever the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) is in the van of providing long-term assistance and emergency relief in developing countries.

Indeed, it is a task UNICEF has been performing for 30 years. To further this vital work, it has launched another campaign for year-round UNICEF cards. Similar to the familiar Christmas cards, these ones carry on the UNICEF tradition by helping to gather vital funds on a continuing basis.

Several sets of cards, available from the Ontario UNICEF Committee, 6 Pallton Crescent, Toronto, are part of the ongoing program of providing help in no fewer than 115 countries.

Construction Industry

## Summer of Discontent Anticipated

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Another summer of trouble in the construction industry would seem to be in the cards.

The Construction Labour Association of Ontario, representing about 1,200 companies in the province, and about half of the construction industry, has been issuing warnings.

And they appear serious enough to warrant attention.

The association says that demands by the construction trades for contracts coming up for renewal this year are completely unrealistic.

And figures cited bear it out.

Thus plumbers in Windsor recently settled for an end package of $12.96 an hour which by the time the contract expires by April of 1977 would mean the normal Windsor plumber would be receiving $23,112 a year in wages and fringe benefits.

In Ottawa carpenters who now receive a wage-fringe package of $8.56 are asking for a further 27.49. This would bring them to $38,324 annually.

Other large demands the association put forward are Oshawa electricians, $8.46 on top of $8.85, for a $16,896 total and a 36 per cent increase, and Kingston sheet-metal workers for a 36.91 boost for a 65.8 per cent increase and a $26,700 total.

The association doesn't say so, but you suspect that many of these demands, or close to them, will be granted.

Its concern is about the bargaining approach now followed in the province and for this it largely blames the government.

Under this approach a good many contractors bargain individually. And some of them, it is felt, settle too easily; if they are small this can be a question of either settling or going broke.

But when they settle they set a precedent for other workers in the particular trade, as when one trade settles it sets an example for other trades. And the consequence is an inflationary spiral.

The construction association wants wider bargaining areas, and blames the government for not making this compulsory.

At present, any wide bargaining within the industry is voluntary.

And this would seem to be one occasion where industry-wide bargaining, undesirable as it may be in some cases, is called for.

The reason, construction trades were able to get such high rates in the past was that their work was seasonal.

But the association says this no longer applies. Statistics Canada data shows that construction workers in Ontario average 38.2 hours a week.

The annual earnings figures that have been used are based on a 36-week year at an average of 38 hours a week.

## Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 6, 1975

The Hot Air Balloon was read at Asbestos, Que., 36 years ago today—at 1939-40 on top of lice and 145 strikers were injured when 300 armed police dispersed strikers. The strike ended July 1 after 19 weeks.

1777—Gen. Burgoyne assumed British command of Quebec.

1926—The first meeting and exhibition of the syal Canadian Academy of Arts was held in Toronto.

## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1955.

The Ontario Department of Highways today called for tenders for grading 4.5 miles of roadbed for four-lane superhighway 401 between Shannonville and Marysville. The contract also calls for the construction of concrete culverts and the laying of a granular base. The call for tenders is in addition to the contract already let for 6.6 miles of roadbed east of Highway No. 14. The roadbed for 401 will extend to a point just west of Marysville, where it joins with Highway No. 2 will be made. Work will commence in June.

### 30 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1945.

With final victory in Europe getting closer by the hour and with the announcement expected to be made at any time, final preparations for the observance of V.E. Day have been announced by the Belleville Victory Committee in charge. It has been decided that if the announcement comes during the day, the remainder of the day will be a holiday while on the day following, the V.E. program will be held.

### 40 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1935.

At the closing meeting for the season of the Association of Teachers and Instructors of the Deaf, H.J. Clarke, B.A., Public School Inspector for South Hastings, was honored by members of the Association at the conclusion of his twenty-seventh year as inspector of the Ontario Schools for the Deaf. The warm regard in which Mr. Clarke is held by all members of the school with whom he had been associated was expressed in the sincere tribute paid to his tireless interest and constant encouragement, and as a farewell gift a painting by Mr. Clarke's daughter was presented to Mr. Clarke.

### 50 YEARS AGO
May 6, 1925.

The 75th birthday celebration of Moira Chapter Royal Arch Masons, were held at the Masonic Temple on Front St. This Chapter has had two Belleville and Hastings brothers come from Campbellford, Madoc, Tweed, Frankford, Marmora, Warkworth, Brighton, and Picton. The occasion was a reception for the living life members of the Chapter, only 8 remaining of the original 33. The Chapter was established in 1858 with 33 brothers from the Chapter in Kingston incorporated in Chapter Hiro. The tools they used originally were revived at the reception and were in the degree work with the visiting masons from Kingston.

## LETTERS

### Health Unit Nurses' Pay

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I wish to respond to Robin Clare's letter of Thursday's paper concerning contract negotiations between Local 31 of the OPSEU and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health.

As a concerned citizen of Belleville I would like to see what happened to the cash made available by the Ministry of Health in August 1974 for merit salaries. It is apparent that two groups of civil servants, performing similar tasks—with the exception of the training for Public Health Nurses) — can be paid at two different rates.

Perhaps arguments can be made that other centres at hospitals have poorer working conditions, shorter hours of shift work; however I understand a shift differential is given to hospitals which would be inconvenience of night work.

Clare's letter implies that observed at the Health that deserve equal treatment. I have had the opportunity to see the Public Health Unit nurses in a secondary school, and I feel they perform a much needed role in the community. It is a preventative, which includes such tasks as screening, immunization, and advice, assisting in student counselling and organizing immunization programs. These services are performed by a nurse who, I feel, they should not be insulted, by such low pay.

If the Health Unit wishes to retain its high calibre of nursing staff, they must offer reasonable wages.

DIANE HOLY (MRS.)

### Canadian Content Missing

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I have a very large complaint about our international system.

My son is in Grade 4 and as far has his city knows, little about Canada. As far as most of them know, I'm sure they taught anything about our own area. Since Grade one he's been bringing home work sheets and coloring books that all had pictures of the United States. The American.

In Grade two he brought home a coloring book that had a full page on American politics. When asked why not Canadian Minister of Canada was he answered either Trudeau or Stanley. I made me angry but the paper he brought home last week really cut it. It is a Grade 4 work sheet titled "Parts of Canada" — a direct quote from this sheet is:

"Each country has its own air, has its own flag, its own president is, Washington, D.C. is the capital of Canada."

Now as far as I know we have not because the last time I check and I resent the school system for giving the impression to our children. If our Ontario Board of Education is too stupid to know the facts of this, maybe other citizens are not.

I am not anti-American but I do believe this is just a bit much.

MR. AND MRS. L. McCAW.

### Students' Hospitality

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Due to the demands on The Intelligencer in this particular week, I feel that it was impossible for the paper to cover the Senior Citizens' Tea held on May 1 for the students of Sir Mackenzie Senior Secondary.

I am a volunteer of the Hall Hills Senior Citizens' Auxiliary in extended care, and I was very impressed with the size of our Senior Citizens to this tea.

They had a wonderful time, and I feel it was a great day for the school. The students couldn't have been more helpful to them.

Grade 12 Home Economics Class did most of the preparation, and did a fine serving were very pleasant.

I do think a lot of credit should be given to these teachers and students involved in this project, as it was a lot of work.

Many thanks to everyone.

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# Rat Race Attracts Boaters

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — It's only two weeks until the first annual Bancroft River Rat Race is held on the York River and a number of local race enthusiasts are busy putting the final touches on their home-made crafts.

Bancroft businessman Norm Maxwell has designed and built a craft which should zap down the 12-mile race route in a minimum of time with its six-man crew.

The Maxwell craft will be powered by three pairs of bicycles making paddle wheels go, while two more are sitting on plush bucket seats rowing and the sixth man operates the pole.

According to Mr. Maxwell, the craft was made from scrap parts and lumber however, the seats, bearing and bushings have cost about $130.

Who knows with these extravagant costs perhaps the River Rat race will turn into the sport of kings?

The winning prize will be $100.

## Conflict?

Sidney Township Council has proclaimed the week June 15 to 21, Senior Citizens Week — but not before Deputy Reeve Glen Meyers declared a conflict.

The deputy reeve, 71 today, began to make a motion that the week for senior citizens be proclaimed when he stopped in mid-sentence to say, "I can't move this thing. I'd be in conflict of interest."

## Pedals Paddle-wheeler

Bancroft businessman Norm Maxwell gives his River Rat Race Craft a dry run before trying it out on the York River race route. The Race will be run in Bancroft on May 18 during the Mayfest week-end celebrations.

Walls rising for Bancroft Senior Citizens' housing

# Senior Housing Closer

BANCROFT — The long hoped for senior citizens housing for North Hastings is coming closer with the construction of the forms and supports for the 16-unit building.

The project is being financed by the Ontario Housing Corporation and is supported by the nine northern townships of the county.

No completion date has been set yet for the units however application forms for occupancy are available at the local municipal office.

The million-dollar plus contract for the building was awarded to Taro properties of St. Catharines.

## Fire Truck Named 'Lemon'

Sidney Township has the first yellow fire vehicle in Hastings County.

Purchased recently for $41,000 the truck is designed to go into service in the Bayside fire hall when that building is constructed.

"They're calling it the lemon" said Township Fire Chief Douglas Scott. "That refers to the color," he assured council, "and is not an indication of how the pumper works."

# Sidney Levy Up Substantially

Sidney Township rate payers should have some indication of what their 1975 budget will look like within the next two weeks, it was learned at a council meeting Monday.

Hastings County council and school levies were announced to be up substantially for Sidney Township this year which led Deputy Reeve Glen Meyers to say "we seem to be the sugar daddy of Hastings County".

The township will pay $138,000 or 48 per cent more to the county this year and $113,500 or 17 per cent more to the board of education. These figures do not necessarily mean equally substantial increases in the mill rate bills to the township resident, said the township treasurer.

Reeve Gord Willman said there should be some "good indication of mill rates for the year by early next week".

Formal budget discussions in council are expected by May 20.

## Six Congregations Participate in Service

BANCROFT — The annual North Hastings ecumenical service of Christian witness was held Thursday in Bancroft.

Six congregations participated in the service which was conducted by Rev. George Elson of the Anglican parish of North Hastings.

Also involved in the service were Mr. George Elsasser, John Weese, Bernard Paskoski and a massed choir from area churches.

In his sermon to the interdenominational congregation, Rev. Elson said," We need joy in our lives. — we need to reassess our religious attitudes so that we enjoy life not just endure it.

"We can really live life or just let it go by us as if it were unwanted said Mr. Elson, as he urged those present to have, "a lift in your heart and a spring in your step."


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## Solzhenitsyn Travels

MONTREAL (CP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn left Montreal Monday "in the g... ...ction of Ottawa and Toronto, moving just as unobtrusively as he came of the characters in his own novels.

The exiled Soviet writer spent the Russian Orthodox Easter in Ottawa at a spiritual retreat until Sunday after arriving here April 28 for a private Canadian visit from his new home in Switzerland.

Rev. John Tkachuk, dean of St. Peter and St. Paul Cathedral where Mr. Solzhenitsyn worshipped, said he does not know the author's travel plans and also could not say where he will stay in Toronto, Ottawa and perhaps other Ontario centres.

## Athletes Need Help

TORONTO (CP) — Money spent on a sports achievement dinner April 29 would have been more wisely spent had it been given to Ontario's needy athletes, Liberal leader Robert Nixon suggested Monday.

He described the dinner as a "colossal" event and said he became concerned about Ontario's Olympic athletes after reading a Toronto Sun report on Sunday.

George Gross, Sun sports editor, wrote that some of the athletes are leaving Ontario because they do not have enough financial support to carry on preparations for the 1976 Olympic Games.

Eric Winkler, chairman of management board, said the dinner was an annual affair and was included in expenditure estimates of the ministry of culture and recreation.

He said he hadn't seen the article but would track it down and discuss it with Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation.

## Library Books Damaged

TORONTO (CP) — About 200 Metro Toronto Library Board books have been torn beyond repair recently at Metropolitan Toronto's central reference library, say library staff.

Almost all divisions of the system said in reports to the board that they are unable to maintain close supervision over 800,000 books, 220,000 pictures, 100,000 maps and other material, 40,000 manuscripts and 28,000 records and tapes because of small staffs.


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CP News Roundup

# Services' Sentences Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Flynn (Lib—Kitchener) sought unsuccessfully Monday an investigation into the sentencing of military personnel in the Atlantic region.

He said in the Commons, that one man was given a year in jail for taking duty-free cigarettes and a bottle of whisky.

Defence Minister James Richardson replied that the sentences "are in order for the crimes committed." He said they can be appealed.

Mr. Flynn said in an interview it is unfair for someone to be given a year in jail for taking duty-free cigarettes off a base "when people crept boxcars every day for smuggling stuff."

He also said a warrant officer was fined $300 and dismissed from the service with no pension after being convicted of providing duty-free liquor and cigarettes to stag movie patrons.

Mr. Flynn says he wants "an investigation into the whole thing. It seems unreasonable."

## 45 in Danger

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the provincial health authorities have asked the health of Elliot Lake, Ont., miners shown that a pneumoconiosis—whose lungs are going through changes preliminary to silicosis—is still at work.

Silicosis is an occupational disease that affects the lungs.

The newspaper says portions of the study will be tabled in the legislature today.

## No Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has no plans for a public inquiry regarding insurance companies to justify predicted auto insurance increases of about 15 per cent, Consumer Affairs Minister Sidney Handleman told the legislature Monday.

## Lack Power

OTTAWA (CP) — Government guides designed to tighten controls over marine dredging contracts following recent scandals still cannot be enforced in ports like Hamilton, the Commons was told Monday.

Public Works Minister C. M. Drury said the federal government does not have direct control over ports such as Hamilton, which is governed by a harbor commission with considerable independence.

## Plan Opposed

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Reeve Bill Gibbins of Innisfil Township has announced a campaign against expansion of Barrie as proposed by the provincially-appointed Simcoe-Georgian area study group.

## Tickets on Sale

TORONTO (CP) — Large crowds gathered in Monday as tickets for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal went on sale exclusively at T. Eaton Co. Ltd. stores across Canada.

"The demand has just been unbelievable," said T. J. Jones, Eaton's vice-president of special marketing services responsible for the ticket sales.

## Action Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The union at the Denison Mines Ltd. uranium mine in Elliot Lake, Ont., has asked federal and provincial authorities to prosecute the company for violation of overtime regulations, the union president says.

Ed Vance, president of Local 862, United Steel Workers of America, said in an interview the union believes Denison has violated provincial and federal laws by having men work up to 70 hours a week underground.

## Help Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A group of athletes training for the 1976 Olympics talked to Health Minister Marc Lalonde Monday about their financial problems.

"We will be looking at their representations," Mr. Lalonde said after the meeting. He did not commit the government to increasing subsidies for athletes.

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## Perjury Charged

HAMILTON (CP) — Ivo Bernatovic, 28, of Hamilton, who claims to be a high-ranking officer in the Croatian Armed Forces, was remanded Monday in provincial court until July 4 on a charge of perjury.

Bernatovic, who also says he is a Yugoslav policeman, was denied bail April 30 when RCMP Constable Lance Hodges testified that he was charged under false claims were found in his passport and application for identity papers.

Bernatovic was among five men charged last month with possession of explosives and restricted weapons. The men said they were officers in the Croatian Armed Forces.

## Sales High

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. reported Monday the second highest April passenger car and truck retail deliveries in the company's history.

## Record Month

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — General Motors of Canada Ltd. dealers delivered 45,675 passenger cars and trucks during April, a record for the month, and 4.5 per cent higher than the 43,840 delivered last year, J. D. Duffy, company vice-president, announced Monday.

Truck sales of 11,648 set a record for April, exceeding the previous record by 15.5 per cent. Passenger car deliveries of 34,027 compared with the 1973 April record of 34,363.

## Repeal Law

TORONTO (CP) — The legislature voted Monday to repeal a law allowing provincial judges to send children to training schools if their parents allege they are unmanageable.

Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter said during debate Monday that a government committee will study each child now in a school under Section 8 of the previous Training School Act.

The section allowed children to be committed if their parents said they were uncontrollable, if no suitable welfare agency was available and if the schools provided "necessary training and treatment."

## Lottery on TV

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Lottery Corporation has purchased 30 minutes of prime television time to announce winning ticket numbers in its first Winfario lottery, to be televised on CTV network stations at 9:30 p.m. May 15

Jim Perry, master of ceremonies for two previous Olympic lottery extravaganzas on national television, will perform a similar task for the Winfario production.

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## Bankruptcy Legislation Changes Are Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government proposed new federal bankruptcy legislation Monday, stiffening the liabilities for directors and officers of bankrupt corporations but simplifying insolvency procedures for consumers and small businesses.

The legislation was introduced in the House of Commons by Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, but it has been under preparation by department officials for several years.

Mr. Ouellet said later that the government's intent is to make it easier for businesses and consumer debtors to make an arrangement, either through extended time to pay or by repaying a rateable part of each debtor's claim, rather than declare a straight bankruptcy.

He predicted the number of bankruptcies could be reduced by as much as 50 per cent. In 1974, there were 2,242 business bankruptcies and 4,511 bankruptcies by individuals and professionals.

## School Classes Urged In Immigrants' Tongues

TORONTO (CP) — A city board of education report says the emerging immigrant majority in Toronto schools should be encouraged to study its native language and culture.

The report by the board's multiculturalism study group says programs using a child's native language should be implemented in the primary grades and courses on ethnic cultures in later grades.

The report—based on a year-long study by six trustees and two board officials—rejects a quota system in hiring but recommends active recruitment of teachers from ethnic and racial groups.

The study group's recommendations would create about 25 new positions, known as school-community liaison officers, to explain the school system to immigrant parents and students and to interpret the hopes and concerns of ethnic groups to the board.

"We are asking the board for a broad policy statement that the system—teachers and all departments become responsive to the needs and aspirations of the ethnic communities," said trustee Daniel Lackie, chairman of the study group which will report to the board later this month.

## Awards Made

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Globe has won its fourth Pulitzer Prize in nine years, and playwright Edward Albee has been honored with his second Pulitzer in eight years.

## Imports Up

DETROIT (AP) — One out of five United States new car buyers picked a foreign model in April, giving imports a record share of the U.S. market. Domestic sales remained at a 16-year low.

## Electricians Will Be Paid $13.34 an Hour

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto's 4,300 unionized electricians will vote Sunday on a tentative agreement that will give them a 52-an-hour increase over a two-year contract.

The agreement provides $1.38 an hour during the first year and a further $1.38 in the second year. The old agreement expired May 1.

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## Before and After

Elizabeth DeVries before and after makeup session with Paulo Mazzoni, creative makeup director for Elizabeth Arden. Mazzoni has rouged the cheeks of such famous women as the Duchess of Windsor and singer Maria Callas and believes that perfect beauty is boring and finds flaws "rather interesting." (CP Photo)

## 'There's Nothing Bad About Looking Good'

TORONTO (CP) — A man who has rouged the cheeks of such famous women as the Duchess of Windsor and singer Maria Callas believes that perfect beauty is boring and finds flaws "rather interesting."

Paulo Mazzoni, creative makeup director for Elizabeth Arden in New York, is in Canada for demonstrations in department stores in Toronto and Winnipeg.

He said: "I give each woman individual advice" on makeup. "There is always something special to discover, some sexy thing she has.

"There is something lovable about differences which must be played up—it is the only way to be remembered."

Mr. Mazzoni suggested that with fashions becoming softer, floatier and more alluring, the more defined look of realistic makeup is replaced by a soft tender look.

"In all cases it is a clean skin."

The makeup artist's ideal look for the face of spring was demonstrated in a step-by-step session. His model, Elizabeth DeVries, is a young woman with fair, peaches-and-cream complexion and natural strawberry-blonde hair. Her eyelashes are fair, and Mr. Mazzoni said that such pale lashes can be dyed black quite simply in a salon.

He started by covering her face with a deep moisturizer, and said: "I like the type of cream that is not too oily, yet penetrates to shield the skin."

Using a foundation cream one shade darker than the model's skin Mr. Mazzoni used a sponge to apply what he described as a more natural cover.

Because "everyone gets shadows under their eyes from age 12 on," he applied concealing cream around the lower part of her eyes.

He then applied a sponge-on cheek color in a cherry and wood tone taking it up beyond the cheekbones to the side of the face by the eyes, and then onwards up the hairline.

"Women blush from high up on the face; this is why the more extensive use of rouge," he explained.

Using a fine horse-hair brush he lightly grazed powder in around the sides and corners of Elizabeth's nostrils.

Starting on her eyes, Mr. Mazzoni applied a plum-toned pencil (the "lead" is soft and pliable almost like crayon and can be used both at eye shadow and liner) and surrounded both the lids and underneath the eyes with color.

"I like using the pencils because they don't flake or smudge," he said.

Picking up a roll-on mascara stick (the type that has the applicator that curls and separates lashes, he applied it from the top of the lid to the bottom of the lash at first.

"Mascara should be applied from back, then from the bottom of the lashes for extra thickness," he said.

Mr. Mazzoni uses eyeliner, contrary to some experts who have said it is harsh.

"I say to women, don't give up eyeliner. Apply it in a thin line along the eyelid, then, while it is wet, smudge it slightly for a natural look."

He puts false eyelashes on after most of the eye makeup has been applied. Then he applies a dark brown pencil from the eyelid all the way up to the brow.

"At night, for a luminous look, I place blue pencil inside the corners of the eye. The blue removes redness in the whites of the eyes by creating an optical illusion."

Finally, he touched Elizabeth's cheekbones with another shade of rouge, this time a wine tone softly blended in so "it wouldn't look like rouge, but a natural illusion."

Using a brow pencil he outlined her lips, then filled them in with lipstick applied with a brush.

He completed the lip work with a glossy stick, again brushed on because "it gives a wet look, very sensual."

Mr. Mazzoni said any woman can achieve the appearance he has created.

"All she needs is moisturizer, foundation, two rouges, a light powder, three or four eye sticks, mascara and lipstick."

And his final comment on women using makeup at all was: "Women's liberation got on my nerves. There is nothing bad about looking better."

## Ann Landers

### Recognize Dangers of Depression

Dear Ann Landers:: With your extensive coverage why don't you make more of an effort to educate people to the dangers of depression? If you printed a list of famous people who have had severe bouts of depression it would read like Who's Who.

Newspapers are full of stories about suicides and homicides. Hard alone knows how many deaths from "natural causes" were actually planned in advance.

The symptoms of depression are not always the obvious ones. In fact some depressed people can put on a very good front. The things to look for are changes in personality, sleeping habits, unjustified accusations, feelings of being persecuted and abnormal hostility. People who are suddenly show these traits need medical attention.

I needn't tell you, Miss Landers, that there aren't enough psychiatrists to go around. Also, many medical doctors don't know how to recognize the signs of depression. They could use some refresher courses.

There are excellent drugs available that can help lift people out of depressions. A relative of mine who was very nearly non-functional is now on a drug that has made it possible for her to go to work every day and be a wife and mother.

Please enlighten the uninformed.—Up With People.

Dear Up:: Everything you say is true, but I must caution my readers against believing that a drug can cure depression. Medicine can be very helpful in getting a depressed person through a crisis, but to depend on drugs as a way of life is merely masking the symptoms and it does nothing to solve the problem.

For individuals who experience radical personality changes or go into emotional tailspins, I recommend first a thorough physical examination to make sure there is no organic or neurological problem. Then, if the doctor suggests drugs to help, I would say, "Fine, go ahead." Drugs CAN get the patient through the difficult period, but stick to the prescribed dosage and quit when the doctors says, "No more."

## Doris Clark

### Women Dying Like Men

At one time the ratio of male to female deaths from lung cancer was nearly seven to one. It is now four to one, and not because male deaths have declined.

Marvin A. Schneiderman and James A. Peters of the National Cancer Institute.

What happened? Too many women are smoking, too few are quitting. And teen-age girls are starting younger.

Women have become heavy smokers. Women who smoke are dying of lung cancer and other smoking-related diseases at twice the rate of women who don't.

The trend is clear. Women are smoking more like men. And dying like men. And the trend is just beginning.

Dear Doris:: Have you ever met anyone who simply cannot carry on a conversation? Frustrating, isn't it?

We recently started clubbing with my husband's working companions. I have made desperate efforts to get to know their wives by probing their interests, hobbies, etc.; but they seem to leave me at a dead end, straining for something to say.

All Tuked Out!

Dear All: Frustrating is the word for it!

Office parties may bring together quite a miscellany of people, from assorted backgrounds, with only their work places in common. The wives are one step further removed from sharing mutual interests.

Having tried prying, probing, hunting for a fertile topic and failing, look around you for something you and one other might do. Could you pass the sandwiches or offer help in the kitchen? Or lend a hand with some part of what is going on, even if it is just helping some equally desperate wife find the washroom as an escape?

It does happen that occupying the hands is a good way to begin communicating, when the tongue fails. I'm sending you my free 25-cent leaflet:: "Tips On Talking" and "On Making Conversation". They were both written for the younger set, but contain ideas to help anyone.


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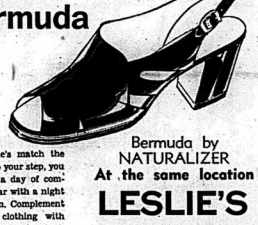

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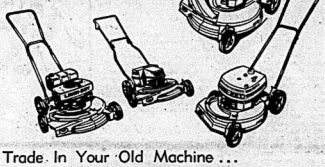

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# People and Events

**50th ANNIVERSARY**

Mabel and Eugene Brady McGill Street, Marmora, recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an open house at Sacred Heart Church Hall.

They were married April 23, 1925, after a five year courtship by the late Father B.L. Farrell.

The day began with a special mass at 9:30 a.m. celebrated by Father T.C. Scanlon and attended by all members of the family in a group photo. Four grandchildren who sang as a group, Father Scanlon presented Mr. and Mrs. Brady with a Papal Blessing in honor of the occasion. A brunch was held at the Relm Club for members of the family following the service.

Many friends made during a lifetime in Marmora called during open house to extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brady.

Visiting two children, Mrs. Richard Scanlon (Patricia) of Scarborough and son Tom of Marmora Township, and their respective families were on hand for the celebration, as were eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Also present were Mr. Brady's sister Mary of Marmora, brothers Charles and Hugh of Marmora and Jack of Norwood. Charley was best man at his brother's wedding.

On Mrs. Brady's side of the family, two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Brady (Ada) of Marmora and Mrs. Frank Franklin (Edith) of Brantford and brothers Ernest Archer of Bowmanville and Bill Archer of Toronto, attended. Another brother, Percy of Peterborough, was unable to be present.

Mr. Brady retired in 1969 after spending 25 years with Dominion Sandstone and Refining Company and five years with Deloro Stellite in Belleville.

The church hall was decorated for the occasion with baskets of flowers, streamers and candles. The focal point of the tea table was the three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Brady herself and decorated by Eileen Barrons.

Tea was poured during the afternoon by Mrs. Franklin, Mary Brady, Mrs. Hugh Brady and Bessie Tinsdell.

Messages of congratulation were received by Mr. and Mrs. Brady from Governor-General John Lord, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, Premier William Davis.

Clarke T. Robins, Hastings MPP and Mrs. Robins called during the afternoon and presented a plaque from the Government of Ontario. Hundreds of cards and a number of gifts were also received by the happy couple.

A potluck supper attended by 250 of Dad's friends and relatives concluded the celebration.

**HART'S - RIGGS' WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

Mrs. Cecil Weeks was re-elected president of the Hart's-Riggs' Women's Institute recently as the organization held their annual meeting in the Institute Hall, beginning with a pot luck dinner at noon.

Mrs. Weeks, after thanking the branch and the officers for their active co-operation during the past year, declared all offices vacant and requested Mrs. Allan Pigeon to conduct the election of officers.

Others installed in the various offices were past president, Mrs. Allan Pigeon; first vice-president, Mrs. Joe Foley; second vice-pres., Mrs. David Franklin; secretary, Mrs. Max Burnside; treasurer, Mrs. Carl Fleming; district directors, Mrs. Allan Pigeon; public relations officer, Mrs. Max Burnside; branch director, Mrs. Earl Gerrmith; Mrs. Arthur Fleming and Mrs. John Howard.

Mrs. Weeks opened the meeting in the usual manner and welcomed those present. In answer to the roll call, 21 ladies paid their membership fees and choices of senior training school and short courses for 1975-76 were made.

## Quinte Woman

# Mary Sutherland, Special Nursery Teacher

In both her career and personal life, Mary Sutherland's approach is a very positive one.

As a teacher, she tries "to catch a kid doing good," rewarding and praising the progress each child makes.

As a citizen of Belleville for the last three years, she has already made a considerable contribution to the city's education programs for special children.

Mrs. Sutherland has been one of the local women responsible for three Local Initiatives Project grants received by Belleville groups — two for Project Help, an aid to children with learning disabilities, and one for the Toy Lending Library begun this year by Queen Mary School.

"I think this city is one in a million," she says. "There are so many people involved in the community, so many people who care. Whenever I need something, there's always someone I can call, who can help with what I'm doing or suggest someone else who can."

Unlike some newcomers who find Belleville "hard to break into," Mrs. Sutherland finds it a warm, friendly place, and rapidly became part of city projects concerning children. She is now head teacher at the Special Nursery on John Street, a treatment centre for children whose emotional problems impair their learning abilities.

There are 12 pre-schoolers between two and six years old there, who take part in a carefully individualized program structured by Mrs. Sutherland, Dr. R. D. Cole, and a team consisting of teachers, child care worker and a psychologist.

"Our aim is to integrate these children into the regular school system," says Mrs. Sutherland, who uses a variety of approaches in order to reach her goal. "We modify their behavior by reinforcing the good behavior. We don't punish bad behavior, we isolate the child from the group until he's ready to come back.

"If we punished a child in front of the others it might encourage them to act up too, in order to get attention."

Mrs. Sutherland, who had lived in Montreal until she and her husband Lyle and their three children moved to Bancroft five years ago, is a graduate of McGill and has had a wide range of experiences dealing with children.

She and her husband where job as an educational assistant for the Hastings County Board of Education brought the family to Belleville — worked in summer recreation programs together before they were married and have always been involved and interested in education.

"Back in high school I worked with retarded children, and I worked with emotionally disturbed teenagers prior to our move," she recalls. "But I must say I love this job more than any. They respond so openly, and are so appreciative."

"You can see change more rapidly, and in a way that makes it easier, since there's so much preventive work to do."

Mrs. Sutherland is already seeing the happy results of the Special Nursery program. Some children have already "graduated" and many others are making great strides in their language-learning ability.

"This is really the most satisfying kind of job," says Mrs. Sutherland.

# Today's Child

By Helen Allen

LORETTA, EMMA AND SANDRA

It's a serious business having your picture taken for Today's Child — at least we of these girls seem to think so. Loretta, back right, isn't quite as serious as her sisters. She has a twinkle and an almost-smile that shows dangling dimples. The girls are Indian and white in descent. Emma is 10, Loretta nine, Sandra six.

These healthy, active youngsters all wear glasses — near-sightedness. Emma will need some orthodontic work when she is a little older. The Children's Aid Society will assume responsibility for this if the financial burden might be an obstacle to the children being adopted.

The girls are average in ability. Emma is in Grade four, Loretta in Grade three and Sandra in Grade one.

The sisters are living apart now. Emma and Loretta in one foster home and Sandra in another. They look forward to frequent visits arranged by their social worker but their dearest wish is that visits won't be necessary — that they will be together in an adoption home with a mother and father belonging to all of them.

Emma especially worries about the separation because as the oldest she feels responsible for her sisters. How can she watch over Sandra when she doesn't see her every day?

All three are outgoing children, not too shy to be friendly with strangers. With people they know they are affectionate and one can foresee them being loving and demonstrative as soon as they feel comfortable with new parents.

Sandra is the outdoor one of the trio. Swimming in summer and skating in winter rate high with her but whether there's a planned activity or not she likes to be outside in any weather.

Emma and Loretta enjoy swimming in cold weather they are inclined to prefer indoor games. Both like drawing and painting and they spend a good deal of time at crafts. Emma is learning to sew by making dolls' clothes.

Sandra is a contented youngster, happy to play alone if nobody she is around. She likes music and has a good singing voice.

The girls are adaptable enough to fit easily into a new family. Lovable youngsters, they will blossom in a warm, cherishing atmosphere.

To inquire about adopting Emma, Loretta and Sandra, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto, M4P 3E3.

# Watercolors On Display

Twila Langman helps Dorinda Cameron hang her recent water colors in the lower gallery at Corby Library, in preparation for her May 9-19 exhibit.

Several large water colors by Dorinda Cameron are now hanging in the lower gallery of the Corby Library art gallery.

Art lovers in the Belleville area have for many years followed the career of Mrs. Cameron, who with her husband Allan owns the Cameron Art Gallery at Rt. 1, Carrying Place.

A native of Owen Sound, Mrs. Cameron has painted all her life. Although she has had no formal training outside of seminars spent at painting schools at Doon, Kempenfelt and Actinolite, she has won several awards, not only in Belleville, but in other cities where she has shown her work.

Dorinda Cameron water-colors have been seen recently in Belleville Art Association exhibits, and in the Quinte Artistes' Visual Arts Display during April. She teaches art classes both for Loyalist College and for the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

The present exhibit of watercolors, on view until May 19, portray a range of realistic scenes and still-life subjects. All the work is for sale.

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*Gardening Column*

## It's Time Again To Prune Roses

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

It's time for the pleasurable task — the spring cleaning and pruning of your rose bed, with the hope that winter hasn't wrought too great a ravage.

If my roses are any indication, the bed shouldn't be too great. There was a fair amount of snow insulation in February and March and not too many intervals of freezing and thawing. In any case, now is the time to go to work with a trowel, pruning snips, heavy gloves and a bushel basket — and old clothes — because we're going to do a some-how inspection. Oh yes, and don't forget, — a baseball bat.

Your first step is of course to carefully clear away the mounded earth around each shrub. And I say carefully, because there are likely new buds hidden beneath that soil, that can be easily lopped off. I actually do most of it by hand, using the trowel only around the outer periphery of the soil mound.

Once the soil is clear, check the height of the knob or graft where the grafted canes originate. If you can see it — sorry about that — but you're going to have to replant until that graft is buried about one inch. Then, with pruning snips and on hands and knees, inspect every shrub, and every cane on every shrub. Step one is to prune away all twiggy or broken canes or any canes growing into the centre of the shrub. Then comes the major pruning job.

Trace each cane down to the end of the winter kill and then trace farther down the outside, I repeat — outside — of each cane till you come to a bud point, which at this time of the year may be just a colored section of the cane. Then prune the dead cane off about ¼ inch above that outside bud. The reason I stress "outside bud" is this. With this spring pruning you are directing the summer growth — your shrub. And you want your canes to grow outward — away from the centre. If you prune just above a bud facing the centre, then that's the way the new cane will grow — into the centre of the shrub.

Of course, you can prune above a sideways facing bud, as long as you're not directing the new cane into another one.

Now at this point, a word of caution. Cut every dead cane up into small sections and make sure every section goes in the basket. Reason: because even a tiny section of dead cane can be a real hazard to hands and knees in future months. And with that task completed, it's time for feeding.

Roses are notorious eaters and will revel in a fertilizing about every three weeks, from now through till mid September. It doesn't matter powder or you select a fertilizer packed in a bag, tin, bottle or box. Or whether it carries a recommendation for roses, geraniums or vegetables. Rather, look at the numbers on the containers and make sure the first number is the lowest, the second number the highest and the last number is between the two. That middle number represents phosphorous — the ingredient that stimulates flowering and deep root growth. The last number represents potash, the builder of the sturdy stems necessary to hold up the blooms. And application is simple.

Carefully dig a one-foot circle around each shrub, or I should say, loosen the soil — rather than dig — to a depth of six to eight inches. One of those hand forks are ideal for the purpose. Then pour your fertilizer solution carefully into the loosened soil — about 1 gallon to each shrub. And wait. Once the solution has been thoroughly absorbed into the soil, then reach for your trusty baseball bat and with the butt end gently compact the soil around each shrub. And if necessary, fill any pockets to ground level.

You see, roses just won't tolerate air pockets and your baseball bat is the best way to eliminate them. Your neighbours may think you're a little dingy, but your roses will love you for it.

Questions welcome: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if free to use your letter in a future column. Simply address question to: Ross Hawthorne, c/o The Intelligencer, Belleville.

### Might Follow Bridge

LONDON (AP) — The famous London chapel of Methodist pioneer John Wesley could be shipped to the United States as was done with the London Bridge if British Methodists cannot restore it, says Rev. A. Stanley Jones. Despite an appeal to Americans to contribute to the cost of renovating the 18th-century building, Methodists still are uncertain the job can be done.

## Hull Poses Mental Barrier

HULL, Que. (CP) — The crossing of the Ottawa River in the crossing of a mental barrier for many English-speaking Canadians, says Pierre-Louis Laponite.

Mr. Laponite is co-ordinator of festivities for La Grande Fête, a 24-week celebration this summer to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of Hull and the 175th anniversary of its founding.

In planning for the event, Mr. Laponite says he wants to overcome this "mental barrier" of English-speaking residents of Ottawa, yet across the Ottawa River. And he would like to attract some of the thousands of tourists who visit the capital city every year.

Co-ordinator Laponite concedes that some English-speaking Canadians have the trip across the river to drink at the city's night spots and others speed through Hull to reach Gatineau Park and ski centres north of here.

One of the reasons he cited for the "mental barrier" around the city, historically a textile city, and paper centre, is that its population of 64,000 is about 95 per cent French-speaking.

Mr. Laponite, a former historical research officer with the Outaouais Development Corp. noted that this was not always the case. The founder of Hull was an American, Philemon Wright, who began to cultivate the soil of the Ottawa Valley after his arrival in 1800.

Until 1858 the town was largely English-speaking. A vestige of this era remains—a solid stone farmhouse that belonged to the Wright family and dates from 1828.

The building is the property of the National Capital Commission and houses one of the best French restaurants in the capital region.

But Hull has lost some of its other heritage structures in recent years. One of its main churches and its historic city hall were destroyed in fires.

Landmarks a visitor to Hull does see are the federal government's new multi-storey office buildings, which soar above the old downtown structures. Huge cranes mark the skyline along the riverfront where other federal buildings are taking shape.

The Grande Fête will include concerts, car rallies, cultural exhibits, an antique display and an international softball tournament, with teams expected from across Canada and the United States.

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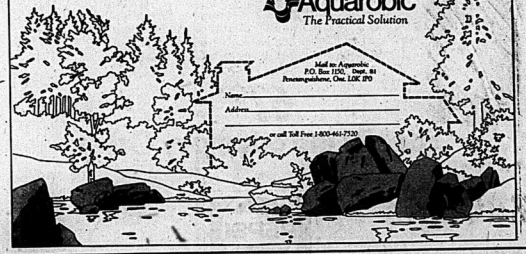




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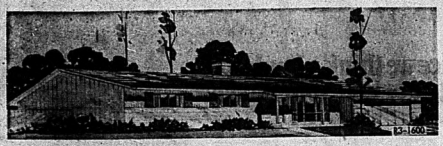

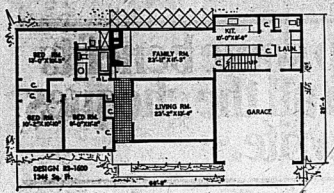


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Wide floor-to-ceiling windows flood the living room with natural light but there is still ample wall space for furniture placement. The master bedroom has its own bath or suite, one of three in the house. A convenient laundry with powder room and large storage closets are located on ground level although the design includes a full basement. The illustrations show the design in frame but the plans include conversion details for building in brick veneer.

Plans for Design R3-1680 cost $25 for the first set, $11 each additional set and are supplied by return mail. Order from Home Planning, 40 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ontario.

## Garden Giveaway

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Bov Overs knows he can't personally feed all the starving people in the world. But he is trying to organize backyard farmers to grow more vegetables and give the excess away to hungry low-income families.

## Third of Israelis In Union Housing

TEL AVIV (AP) — The labor movement in Israel is so all-embracing that Premier Yitzhak Rabin is a member along with Arab workers and 24,000 Jewish housewives.

A third of the population lives in homes built by the Trades Union Federation's housing programme.

When an Israeli falls sick, chances are he goes to a clinic run by the federation. He rides there on a bus built in a federation-owned factory. The labor monolith not only represents the worker but owns many of the enterprises he works in.

Last March the federation, in which the premier as an individual member has no more voice than a factory welder or an Arab strawberry picker, showed its power in a fight with Rabin's government over rising prices and unemployment.

A showdown with the federation, whose Hebrew name is Histadrut, is virtually impossible because of its political ties, but such a struggle would shake Israel to its economic roots.

The Histadrut represents 80 per cent of all wage and salary earners in the country, its enterprises control 25 per cent of the entire economy and its pension fund assets of 3 billion are almost equal to Israel's defence budget.

So when Yerubam Meshel, the Russian-born former construction worker who heads the Histadrut, protested that the government's new sales and payroll taxes would boost unemployment and worsen Israel's 58-per-cent inflation rate, the government was quick to act.

Three key cabinet ministers, headed by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, rushed from Jerusalem to Histadrut headquarters in Tel Aviv, known to Israelis as the Kremlin.

Under Meshel's prodding on behalf of both workers and employers, the finance minister agreed to reduce the payroll tax from 7.5 to four per cent, speed up reform of other taxes and set up a special inspection squad to catch income tax dodgers.

The compromise was typical of the influence wielded by the Histadrut.


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# County Strike A First

Hastings County government is believed engaged in the first labor dispute in its history.

Today, its roadworkers — members of Local 783, International Union of Operating Engineers — went on strike after last-minute mediation talks broke down Monday.

Main issues are the hours of work and wages said area union rep. Brian Gunther. However, Mr. Gunther, busy this morning moving between pickets at various county sites did not have time to be immediately more specific.

Carl Bateman, county treasurer-administrator, was at a meeting this morning and could not available for comment.

The local, organized as bargaining unit for roadworkers four years ago, was into contract talks with the county last February before its contract ran out the end of March.

Conciliation talks two weeks ago produced a tentative report — giving the workers the right to legally strike.

Mr. Gunther said mediation talks were held Monday since the workers were entitled to walk out.

But "negotiations broke down completely," he said. "All offers were withdrawn from both sides — We've just lost for now on the work rules and wages."

Membership in the local varies from 25 to a summer high of about 50 when seasonal projects are in full swing, estimated the local's steward, John Boyle.

One road building project directly affected by the strike, he said, was reconstruction of County Road 14 which runs along Thurlow Township's second concession from Belleville to the Shannonville Gravel Road.

## Fire Maps Presented

Sidney Township Fire Department — represented here by Chief Douglas Scott and commissioner John Cormack — presented Reeve Harold Wilman Monday showing emergency routes around the township used by fire vehicles. The maps will be placed in the fire halls to aid staff in locating particular farms and the fastest route to take.

# Red Shield $10,000 Richer

The opening day of Belleville's Salvation Army 1975 Red Shield campaign closed with $10,000 in contributions.

About $7,000 of the total came in during a door-to-door blitz of the city Monday night.

Goal of the week-long campaign this year is $14,000 up $1,000 from 1974.

Capt. Robert Shore, in charge of the Army's Belleville corps, said the total reached by the end of the first day made organizers "optimistic" the goal would be reached.

Still to be included in the canvass count is the city's business sector and special donors.

# Parking on Private Property Poses Problem for Merchants

Indiscriminate parking on private business lots may be an ongoing frustration for businessmen.

It's a problem becoming more complex as the number of unsupervised parking lot increase, believes Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

But it found no immediate solution by city council's traffic committee Monday.

Before becoming further involved, the committee decided to canvass opinions on the situation from the Downtown Improvement Area board — the city-appointed merchant group which managed downtown projects.

The committee's scrutiny of the problem was touched off at its chairman, Ald. Jack Ireland sought discussion on the possibility of a bylaw dealing with unauthorized parking on private property.

The problem, as it emerged during the debate: drivers have long taken advantage of lots owned by downtown stores and private business — for free parking.

At present, owners may have such vehicles towed away. But businessmen are reluctant. It's not only a matter of public relations, but legal issue could ensue if the vehicles are damaged.

Only legal recourse of lot owners at present is to charge such drivers with petty trespass — if warning signs are posted.

And, if there was a special bylaw, police would be reluctant to enforce it because of the time and expense.

Instead suggested Chief Crosbie, owners could, under a bylaw (1) Contract with the city's Parking Authority for the services of its bylaw enforcement officers, or (2) Have parking-lot attendants officially sworn and appointed to administer such an ordinance.

Costs prohibit the use of police officers as enforcers, agreed Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"When you think of all the private lots around the city we'd have to hire after, how could we do it? Keep our men on the beat," he said.

Chief Crosbie also warned such enforcement by police could lead to requests from owners of apartment buildings.

"There's no doubt about it," said the chief. "As we get more and more apartments off-street lots we're going to get more problems."

Ald. George Zegouras said if stores maintained attendants to supervise their lots a bylaw would be unnecessary

# Intelligencer Sports

## Keon and Ullman to Oilers?

DAVE KEON

NORM ULLMAN

TORONTO (CP) — Centre Norm Ullman of Toronto Maple Leafs denied Friday's Monday night he has signed a contract with Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association.

Radio station CFCW of Camrose, Alta., said both Ullman and centre Dave Keon were not included in the Leafs' future plans and had left the National Hockey League club for the OilERS.

Oiler general manager Bill Hunter denied the report and said he did not know which WHA club held Keon's playing rights.

Ullman said Edmonton holds his WHA rights and Hunter had called him several weeks ago to say he was interested and would call again later.

He has not called back and no firm offer was made in the initial call and no money was discussed, Ullman said.

The 39-year-old veteran, who becomes a free agent June 1, said he is interested in playing for the Oilers, "but I've heard that several other teams—including one in the NHL—have expressed to me. I'm just waiting to hear."

As for his position with the Leafs, "I'd like to stay with them, but it doesn't look like they want me."

Ullman said he believes Keon, 35, to be in the same situation.

"The last time he signed with the Leafs was when I signed, so I guess he'll be a free agent June 1, too."

Keon was not available for comment.

## System Drilled Home

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Fred Shero says he took a page from his Soviet hockey textbook to turn the present edition of Philadelphia Flyers into the most disciplined club he has ever coached.

"Every drill we do on the ice is a Russian drill or a European drill," Shero said Friday in a review Monday. "It is designed to make players agile and a lot more attacks under game conditions."

Shero doesn't believe in scrimmaging unless it's controlled. "We hardly scrimmage, about once every two weeks briefly."

Like the Russians, the Flyers always manage to get a piece of a player in their tight-knit hockey game.

The Flyers system has disabled New York Islanders for almost eight of the nine periods the two defending teams have played in their best-of-seven National Hockey League quarter-final playoff series.

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But, as Shero noted, it's easy for a player to believe in a system when the team is winning. And the Flyers are on a pre-game unbeaten streak going back into the regular season.

## Spruce Grove Squares Final

EDMONTON (CP) — Rookie Barry Dean scored twice and added an assist Monday night as Spruce Grove Metis outplayed 1-2 over Calgary Cowboys to even their best-of-seven Centennial Cup hockey final at one game apiece.

Brown, a brilliant 18-year-old prospect, who managed only 13 goals during the regular season in the Alberta Junior Hockey League, scored Spruce Grove's first, three goals and another on the last one.

The skirmishes ended Mike Hamill of the Billtmore in a first-period fight that left Dean with a bloody nose and Spruce Grove defenseman Gordon Hunter a little pre-barbed.

"I don't think there is any doubt that the Guelph player was sent from the bench to get hurt," said Dean, who had two goals." Meeder said, "I hope it doesn't mean it will be the kind of series."

Late referee Ron Burwash of Calgary ruled firmly in the first period when the players appeared ready to take the law into their own hands.

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FRED SHERO

## Islanders Need Another Miracle

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The story is familiar: New York Islanders are one loss from playoff elimination, Philadelphia Flyers one victory from moving on to Stanley Cup competition.

The Islanders went into the last game of their National Hockey League preliminary round tied 1-1 with New York Rangers, then won the best-of-three series in overtime. They went into the fourth game 1-1 against the Flyers, then Philadelphia, meanwhile, took a week off with a first-round bye, breezed past Toronto with two shutouts in a four-game sweep, and before whirlwinded into the Islanders' home to extending their unbeaten streak to 21 games.

Can New York repeat its four-game comeback against the Stanley Cup champions? The answer is provided by the looks on the Islanders' faces.

"Well, one thing you should know by now is that they are going to fight until the very last second and it's not over," said Coach Al Arbour.

"The odds are against us," added right wing Billy Harris. "But we have to try. But Philadelphia is a different type of team than Pittsburgh was."

Indeed. Flyers Coach Fred Shero has his players at their disciplined best. Their forechecking has never been stronger, their defense more stingy.

Unlike New York can perform a second miracle, the finals will open in Philadelphia. But nobody is writing off the Islanders—least of all the Flyers.

"You can't lay back against a team like this," says Flyers goaltender Bernie Parent. "They didn't come this semi-finals because they were lucky. They're a good hockey team."

BILLY HARRIS

## Nordiques Given The Runaround

HOUSTON (AP) — If Houston Aeros defeat Quebec Nordiques in their World Hockey Association final playoff series, the league should consider giving an award to the Offshore Technology Conference.

With 60,000 conference delegates jammed virtually every available hotel room, the conclaves have made more money off the city than the Aeros are trying to keep a roof over their heads while battle Quebec Aeros for the WHA championship.

"The nation's sixth largest city and we are forced to go to stay," said Nordiques coach Jacques Demers. "Houston designs have made more money off the city than the Aeros are trying to keep a roof over their heads while battle Quebec Aeros for the WHA championship.

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Quebec was forced to check out of a downtown hotel to make room for conference delegates with reservations for Sunday.

With the help of Aeros personnel, a local apartment owner agreed to house the team. Although the apartments were unfurnished, the owner provided mattresses and bath toilet-ries.

Ed Brooks, Aeros director of marketing and sales, said Nordiques officials inspected the apartments and second priority but Monday moved into another hotel that had some cancellations of conference delegates.

Starting the playoffs Saturday still irks Goodman.

Brooks said Goodman sold their first-round series against Minnesota last Thursday in Minneapolis.

"I told the guys to go out and make a good time because we wouldn't start the final series Saturday or Tuesday," Brooks said. Then about three days before the series, he told us to go to Houston. We were expecting to go back to Quebec.

## Tax on Teams A New Proposal

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association is proposing to heavily tax professional hockey leagues which do not have a pro-am system which is affiliated with the CAHA.

Roland Mercier, vice-president of the CAHA, said the proposal, which would in effect ask the federal government to tax the leagues for playing in Canadian ice—would only be used as a "last resort."

"We're going to do all we can to work out an agreement with the leagues," Mercier said.

"We want to sit down with them, but right now they're refusing to meet us."

Mercier was referring to the World Hockey Association which already has stated it would have no part of the pro-am setup inter into a pro-am agreement with the CAHA to the Underground of the players it drafts from the CAHA.

The WHA currently owes the CAHA $250,000 in development fees which the National Hockey League is debt free.

He said he submitted the proposal to Robert Giroux, deputy health minister, at a meeting in Toronto last Monday.

He said the CAHA could charge a team $20,000 for an annual permit to play on Canadian ice.

Mercier also said the proposal might cast amateur leagues associated with the pro teams. He said the amateur Ontario hockey league in the United States that was considering expanding to Canada. Under the proposed tax, the amateur league would have to pay the price of playing two games on Canadian ice.

### Habs Have Other Ideas

## Sabres Looking to Bounce Back

BUFFALO (CP) — Fans in Montreal, New York, or Chicago wonderful if Buffalo Sabres can come back against Montreal Canadiens.

The Sabres who won the first two games of the Stanley Cup semi-final against Montreal, dropped the next two in Montreal and now are outscored 15-4 in the process.

"You have got to figure both teams will be going," Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said after Montreal's fifth game. "You can't say they won't be going because they have to. You can't say the Canadiens won't be go-ing because they're on the road.

"I expect Buffalo will try and forecheck us and try and harass us all over. I think they'll try and block out the two games in Montreal and we'll be going a hog our mountain.

"We can start the game will be important. We have the momentum, but their crowd will help them.

The Canadiens may have one lineup change for tonight's game. Left winger Bob Gainey suffered a hip injury in Saturday's 3-2 victory, but Bowman hopes he will be able to play.

"I hope he'll be ready," Bowman said. "Playing and bodychecking is his game. I think he'll be all right. He's been playing against Rene Robert and Robert Killed us all year."

For the last two games, Gainey has been on a line with Henri Jacques Lemaire. The right winger Jim Roberts and the trio has managed to do an effective job checking Rob Robert and his linemates Gil Perreault and Rick Martin.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith said he has no plans to pull the Perreault line off Montreal's checking line.

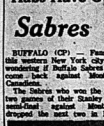
The home coach has the last option on line changes. There's no force. Smith could put another line out on the ice each time Bowman sends out Lemaire's line.

"It's up to Perreault to go out and battle them," Smith said. "If Gil can't do the job, then I can't complain if we have to put out there. He's our best.

"We've got to score more goals. The only difference is that they have scored more tonight's game. Dudley suffered a knee injury in the series opener a week ago and while he doesn't definitely on Sunday, Smith doesn't expect him to be ready for the fifth game.

Smith said that Gerry Desjardins, beaten for all eight goals Saturday night, will start for the Sabres tonight. Ken Dryden will be the starting Montreal netminder.

Tonight's game will be telecast on the CBC national network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.



BOB GAINEY

RICK DUDLEY

Averry said the Canadiens now know they can beat the Sabres.

"In the last two games, we did exactly what we should have done and what we forgot in the first three."

"There is no excuse why we couldn't continue to play in the same vein."

The Sabres will be without winger Rick Dudley for

## Sherbrooke Can't Hold Lead

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — For New Westminster Bruins, it was another notch in their roller-coaster season.

For Sherbrooke Beavers, it was another game of the Memorial Cup round-robin tournament brought back haunting memories.

The Bruins, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League, scored five unanswered goals in the second period, then hung on for a 7-5 win over the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League winners.

It was the second loss for the Beavers in the first round of the tournament to decide the Canadian major junior hockey champion.

In Saturday night's first game, Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series came from behind to beat the Beavers 2-1 in overtime.

In that game, Sherbrooke took a 3-0 lead then collapsed before the Toronto power play and gave up three second-period goals.

In Monday's game, the Beavers led 3-0 at the end of the first period but squandered quickly in the second, and gave New Westminster more than enough chances to score five goals.

New Westminster gave Quebec Toronto in the third game of the first round Wednesday night. The loser will play Sherbrooke on Friday to determine the other town in Sunday's final to be televised at 1:30 p.m. EDT on CTV.

The Bruins are getting used to coming from behind. They trailed Victoria Cougars 4-1 in the third period of a second-final game, and came back to win. In the WCHL final series with Saskatoon Blades, they trailed 3-0 and 4-3 in a best-of-seven set, but came back with two victories to represent Canada in the league in the Memorial Cup.

Fred Berry, Barry Smith, Richard Shinyey, Kelly Secord, Brian Shnyr, Steve Clippingdale and Clayton Pachal scored the New Westminster goals. Robert Simpson and Claude Larose had two each for Sherbrooke, and Richard Mulhern had the other.

The game-played before a crowd of 3,156 at Kitchener memorial Auditorium—saw 102 minutes in penalties called, including 14 fighting majors.

Bruins Coach Lorne Ernie McLean said Sherbrooke was the opposite the Bruins, but didn't succeed when New Westminster started skating in the second period.

Meanwhile, the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, organizer of the eight-day tournament, had harsh news for professional leagues that don't wish to pay development fees for junior players they draft from the association.

Roland Mercier, CAHA vice-president, said he has proposed that the federal government tax the professional leagues for the right to play on Canadian ice if an agreement can be reached.

Mercier stressed the tax would only be used as a last resort. He was referring to the World Hockey Association — which has already said it will not, under the present setup, enter into a pro-am agreement with the CAHA to pay for development of junior players it drafts from the CAHA.

## No Delay In Final

OTTAWA (CP) — The fourth game of the best-of-seven Allan Cup hockey finals will be played tonight despite a report of a request by one of the teams to have play delayed, a Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) spokesman said Monday.

Barrie, Ont., Flyers were reported to have asked Monday for a delay but the spokesman said "nothing's been made official."

Barrie will play Thunder Bay Twins in Thunder Bay tonight as planned, the spokesman said. The winner leads the series for the Canadian senior hockey championship 3-1.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# Mike Bradshaw

**Sports Writer**

## You Cant Help But Get Your Money's Worth

The Tom O'Hanter Hockey School is on the ropes. Either the citizens of Belleville and the surrounding area support it or kiss it goodbye.

By supporting the school all you have to do is send Junior to it. The cost to you is a mere $65 and Junior gets more professional instruction than he'll likely be able to handle.

There's Jim Turkiewicz, of the Toronto Toros, Jim Jones of Old Vancouver Blazers, Jack McCampbell of Pittsburgh Penguins, and Jack Valiquette, a member of the Toronto Maple Leaf organization.

"We have to have at least 75 daytime students this year," said Gary Green, executive director of the O'Hanter organization, "or next year we move the school to another city."

And, who cares?

Well, if you want to send little Johnny to a hockey school you can send him to one of the operations in Toronto or Peterborough or somewhere away from home. Park out $200 a week. Most of these out of town schools will give four, maybe five, hours of ice time a week and he'll have two instructors shouts' them at him — and 25 or 30 other kids at the same time. The best the Tom can do is six on-ice instructors at all times — therefore offering Johnny more explicit instruction at a personal level.

So what, I mean, what's another $200-250 anyway?

Boys while commuting distances of Tom O'Hanter Hockey School pay $65 and is guaranteed three hours of on-ice instruction a day, two hours of pre-practice lectures, instructional movies, video tapes and hockey systems lectures and two hours of conditioning, crossbeing of weight training, hockey calisthenics, mechanics and special Russian training techniques.

Heard some reasons why you should take advantage of the Tom O'Hanter School while it's still in Belleville? Well, there's the obvious good reasons — and for $65 you should already have heard enough.

Included in the registration fee is Johnny's transportation costs to and from the Trenton Community Gardens where the ice instruction takes place. Once you drop him at Albert College in the east end you don't have to worry about picking him up at night.

What about meals?

That $65 also includes a couple of meals a day. And they are properly prepared meals, selected by a dietician and based on necessary amounts of nutrition for hockey players.

On top of everything else, the $65 includes a hockey sweater, worth about $14, which Johnny hopes once he leaves the school.

Oh yes. And if you support the Tom and send your little youngster, you are also supporting the Belleville Minor Hockey Association. For every student enrolled (three miles commuting distance) Belleville Minor Hockey system gets $5 right off the top of the registration fee.

And if all that ain't enough for $65, maybe you ought to send Johnny to one of these $200 a week camps and take your chances.

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SLICES — If at first you don't succeed, try, try again. And you've got to give Doug Adams credit for trying.

Adams and the Belleville McDonald's had their Ontario Football League exhibition game scrubbed last Sunday, he hopped on the phone and lined up the Ohsawa Tuny's for Wednesday night. Just in time fall sinses at the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League to get the game. It was all set. The Mac could have Alemite Park from 7.30 p.m. He even got the nod from the weatherman. The forecast called for warmer temperatures and sunny skies.

This morning, after Adams had scrambled all Monday to make all the arrangements, the Tuny's manager called and told him they couldn't make it.

"They have a game tonight and a game Thursday night," said a dejected Adams. "He said only six or seven guys would be able to hook off work, three nights in a row so they wouldn't be able to come down."

"I don't know why he didn't say "no" in the first place," said the general manager.

Adams is trying to reschedule the Ohsawa visit for another weekend, but while he's at it he's also trying to schedule an exhibition game against last year's OFL champs, Newmarket.

That doubleheader is also scheduled for 2 p.m. at Alemite Park.

Lions Major Midget manager, Gerry Murphy, presents Tony Bennett with the team's Most Improved Player award for the 1974-75 season. Bennett came to the team at the first of the year a fringe player and developed into one of the club's more steady performers.

## Contest Serves Double Purpose

The Big Fish Contest, conducted annually for the past 15 years by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, is now open and will run until November 16.

The cash awards total $2,300 and range from $100 for the biggest fish in each of the eight eligible species to $10 for the 15th prize.

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Entry forms must be accompanied by a clear side view photograph of the fish. Scale samples are requested, if possible, and these are sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources for study.

Scales submitted over the past years have provided the Fisheries Department with valuable information on our sport fish.

Entry forms are available at convenient location throughout the Province and can also be obtained by writing to the Big Fish Contest, Box 1280, Campbellford, Ontario.

## Umpire Honored

Moe Hoddleston, right, president of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association, presents Gerald Ebbler Memorial Award to 1974 winner Mike Whalen. Whalen was honored by the members of the association for his contribution to umpiring during the 1974 season.

*Girls Enter 28th Annual Run*

# A First for Colling Road Race

John Sheppard, a 17-year-old student at Quinte Secondary School, is the favorite to win this year's Ken Colling Memorial Road Race scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

The local marathoner won the run last year finishing 17 yards ahead of his closest rival, also from Quinte.

In 1974 Sheppard completed the course in 28.23 and hoping to run against strong winds. This year, if weather conditions are favorable he could smash the four-mile run's record of 21:46.5, set by Pictou's Paul Cory in 1973.

This year John will get some competition he didn't plan on. For the first time in the 28-year history of the event it has opened its doors to females.

In the field of 70 runners registered so far, there are six girls. One from Nicholson Catholic College, one from Centennial secondary School and five from Bayside Secondary School.

The top 25 runners in the event receive crests and the girls are expected to give the top 26 finishers a run for their money.

Quinte runners are favored, while competitors from East Northumberland in Brighton, led by Dave Peckham, are also rated strong contenders. If strength comes in numbers, Belleville Collegiate Institute (BCI) should have a good shot since there are nine entered from that school.

The event starts and finishes at BCI. Starting time is 1.30 p.m.

JOHN SHEPPARD

Sandy Waterson, the top scorer during the Lions Major Midgets Ontario Minor Hockey Association season, accepts the club's scoring trophy from Fred Merrill at Saturday night's awards banquet. Waterson tallied 52 goals in new club record for a single season and added 38 assists for 90 points. His total points was a new single season record for the major midgets.

## Sport Briefs

ELECTED TO CLUB

NEW YORK (CP) — Lt.-Col. harles Baker of King, Ont., chairman of the board of the Ontario Jockey Club, has been elected to membership in The Jockey Club, it was announced Monday. Baker, who has his own racing stable, is honorary president of the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto and was an international equestrian for Canada, winning medals in the 1956 and 1960 Olympics and 1959 Pan American Games.

LEAVES FOR PREAKNESS

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure left Monday for Pimlico and the Preakness, where he will be challenged by some of the thoroughbreds he whipped in the first leg of the Triple Crown in the United States. Also making the trip to Baltimore for the race on May 17 are Diabolo, owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver which finished third in Saturday's race here, and Dr. Anthony Longden's Bold Champion, which ran eighth.

CONFIRMS TITLE FIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King confirmed Monday that Muhammad Ali is scheduled to defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Joe Bugner in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, on June 30. The only stumbling block would be a loss by Ali to Ron Lyle on May 16 at Las Vegas. King said Ali would receive more than $2 million for the fight, to be seen on closed circuit television, and European champion Bugner will get $500,000.

PINK PLATINUM WINS

CHICAGO (AP) — Pink Platinum, making up eight lengths in the last three furlongs, routed 16 rivals to capture the $37,175 Balmoral Handicap at Sportsman's Park. Sonas B., more than four lengths behind at the wire, was second. Pink Platinum earned $22,365 for owner Herb Spoon of Detroit and paid $4, $3 and $2.40.

## Sports Calendar

FASTBALL PRACTICES

TOMORROW — Quinte Football League practices at Alemite Park, 6-8 p.m. Minor Bantam, Pee Wee and Bobbet Pitching, Tyendinaga Township Community Centre, 6-8 p.m. Midget Practice, 5-6.30 p.m. Devlin Memorial.

SOFTBALL CLINIC

SATURDAY — Clinic for Leader Softball Association rules clinic at the Recreation Centre, Picton, 2 p.m. 1 p.m.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY — Meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association at the Recreation Centre, 12.30 p.m.

BASEBALL BACK WEEKLY — Annual Ken Outlaw Memorial Baseball Game, Belleville Collegiate Institute, 3.30 p.m.

LADIES' SOFTBALL

TONIGHT — Meeting of the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League at 8 and 9 Belleville, 7 p.m.

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# Baseball Scoreboard

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| National League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 15 | 7 | .682 | — |
| New York | 16 | 9 | .640 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 11 | .500 | 4 |
| Pittsburgh | 9 | 10 | .474 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 12 | .429 | 5½ |
| Montreal | 7 | 12 | .368 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 17 | 10 | .630 | — |
| Cincinnati | 14 | 12 | .538 | 2½ |
| San Diego | 12 | 12 | .500 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 12 | 14 | .462 | 4 |
| Houston | 10 | 19 | .345 | 8 |

Results Monday
St. Louis 11, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 2, Houston 0
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Rose 4-0) at Montreal (Rogers 0-0)
San Francisco (Falcone 2-1) at Atlanta (Capra 3-0)
Pittsburgh (Reuf 1-1) at New York (Seaver 3-0) N
San Diego (Gideon 3-0) at Cincinnati (Billingham 3-1) N
Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-0) at St. Louis (Curtis 0-1) N
Houston (Konieczny 1-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 5-1) N
Games Wednesday
Chicago at Montreal N
Atlanta at San Francisco N
Houston at Los Angeles N
Philadelphia at St. Louis N
Pittsburgh at New York N
San Diego at Cincinnati

| American League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 13 | 7 | .650 | — |
| Baltimore | 12 | 8 | .600 | 1 |
| Boston | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2½ |
| Cleveland | 10 | 11 | .476 | 3½ |
| New York | 9 | 14 | .391 | 5 |
| Baltimore | 9 | 13 | .409 | 5 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 13 | 10 | .565 | — |
| Texas | 13 | 10 | .565 | — |
| California | 12 | 12 | .500 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 11 | 12 | .500 | 1½ |
| Minnesota | 9 | 10 | .474 | 2 |
| Chicago | 8 | 15 | .375 | 4½ |

Results Monday
Boston 7, Cleveland 5
Baltimore 3, New York 1
Texas 5, California 3
Probable Pitchers Today
Boston (Cleveland 1-1) at Cleveland (Bonnell 2-1) N
New York (Medich 3-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-1) N
Milwaukee (Broberg 4-2) at Detroit (Rubio 1-1) N
Minnesota (Goltz 1-3) at Chicago (Wood 1-3) N
Texas (Bibby 1-2) at Kansas City (Briles 3-0) N
California (Figueroa 1-0) at Oakland (Hamilton 1-1 or Blue 5-1) N
Games Wednesday
Boston at Cleveland N
New York at Baltimore N
Milwaukee at Detroit N
Minnesota at Chicago N
Texas at Kansas City N
California at Oakland N

# Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

| American League | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munson, NY | 9 | 2 | 5 | .454 |
| Yount, Mil | 13 | 1 | 5 | .385 |
| Lynn, Bos | 49 | 11 | 13 | .367 |
| C. May, Chi | 41 | 8 | 15 | .366 |
| Maddox, NY | 12 | 1 | 5 | .355 |
| Cash, Cald | 54 | 11 | 19 | .352 |
| Henderson, Chi | 54 | 17 | 19 | .333 |
| Rojas, KC | 69 | 7 | 23 | .333 |
| Rudi, Oak | 55 | 10 | 18 | .327 |
| Rivers, Calif | 165 | 18 | 54 | .327 |

Home Runs—Horlen, Detroit 4; L. May, Baltimore, Kilkebrew, Kansas City, Burroughs, Texas, five each.

Runs Batted In—McRae, Kansas City, 19; L. May, Rocha, California, 18.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Kaat, Chicago, 4-0, 1.000; Ryan, California, 3-0, 1.000.

| National League | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lacy, LA | 39 | 8 | 21 | .538 |
| Reitz, SL | 61 | 9 | 21 | .344 |
| Cash, Phila | 56 | 17 | 19 | .339 |
| Morgan, Cin | 59 | 15 | 21 | .356 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 62 | 7 | 21 | .339 |
| Boone, Phila | 70 | 5 | 23 | .329 |
| Watson, Hou | 62 | 12 | 20 | .324 |
| Garvey, LA | 118 | 18 | 41 | .347 |
| Monday, Chi | 78 | 17 | 27 | .346 |
| Grubb, SD | 63 | 13 | 22 | .344 |

Home Runs—Cey, Los Angeles, Whitfield, San Diego, 6; five tied with five each.

Runs Batted In—Garvey, Los Angeles, 21; Bench, Cincinnati, 17; Perez, Cincinnati, 16.

Pitching (4 decisions)—Stone, Chicago, Minnesotta, Los Angeles, 4-0, 1.000.

# Yanks Learn Orioles Are Mudders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

For seven innings in Baltimore Monday night, Baltimore Orioles failed away at the (Catfish) Hunter's pitches. In all that time, all they could manage against him and the New York Yankees were four hits and one run.

It was clearly a time for a little strategy.

"We talked about it in the locker room before the game," said Bobby Grich, whose eighth inning hook shot Hunter's wild throw with R—based the Orioles to their 3-2 American League baseball victory.

"Earl Weaver and his coaches reminded us that it had rained here all night Friday and again on Saturday night—that the field was very wet and to take advantage of it by laying down some bunts."

Hunter had his off the eighth with a perfect bunt down the third base line. It was so well placed that Hunter couldn't get to it. Grich then bunted a ball so almost the same spot. Hunter got in the ball this time but bounced it into right field. By the time it returned to the infield Blair had crossed the plate with the tie-breaking run and Grich was sliding into third.

"I came in and picked up the ball and thought Grich would be past first," Hunter explained. "When I looked up, I saw he was about 20 feet away.

"I had a good grip on the ball but my feet was sliding all the time. I've never seen an infield wet in all my life."

Monday night's other American League games, Texas at Kansas City, California Angels 4-3, and Boston Red Sox at Cleveland Indians 7-5.

In the National League, Montreal Expos beat Chicago Cubs 3-2, St. Louis Cardinals defeated Philadelphia Phillies 11-2, and Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 2-0.

Hunter, 2-4, lost despite giving up only six hits. Jim Palmer, 4-2, won with a five-hitter. He fanned seven Yanks and didn't walk any of them.

Carlos Tomo's two-run single capped Texas' three-run burst in the eighth inning that beat the Angels and gave Ferguson Jenkins his fourth consecutive victory. Mike Hargrove's walk and singles by Jim Spencer and Roy Smalley brought in the Rangers' first run, they worked a double steal and Tomo singled to centre.

Luis Melendez and Mike Tyson hit two-run triples in a six-run first inning and Tyson, Reggie Smith and Ted Simmons added homers as the Cardinals, with Bob Gibson notching his first victory of the year, cruised past Philadelphia.

Doug Rau checked Houston on two hits as the Dodgers widened their National League West lead over idle Cincinnati to 3½ games. Los Angeles' rout came on a first-inning sacrifice fly by Rusty Coy and Joe Ferguson's third-inning single.

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# Blair a Wild Winner

MONTREAL (CP) — Right-hander Dennis Blair had trouble finding the plate but stumbled across a winning combination Monday night as Montreal Expos held on to defeat Chicago Cubs 3-2 in National League baseball action.

Blair, now 1-3, issued seven walks but gave up only four hits in his 6 2-3 innings and became the Expos' first right-handed winner of the season. Left-hander Dave McNally and Woodie Fryman have three wins apiece.

Pete Mangual's two-run home run in the third inning and Larry Parrish's solo shot in the sixth staked the Expos to a 3-0 lead, but four double plays in the first five innings were instrumental in keeping the erratic Blair in the game.

He came apart in the seventh, when the Cubs got one run on a pinch-hitter Adrian Garrett's ground ball and another on Blair's second wild pitch of the inning. Pete Lacock, who reached on a wild pitch, had walked on a wild pitch, and a walk to pinch-hitter Andy Thornton brought Chuck Taylor out of the bullpen.

Taylor picked up his second save of the season with 2 1-3 relief innings in which he gave up the first batter he faced, Carlos Lezcano, who singled to left field second and the play struck out Thornton at third.

The closest the Cubs came to the tying run after that was a long fly to right-centre field by Lacock to lead off the ninth. Gary Carter hauled it down on the warning track and Taylor struck out Manny Trillo and Don Kessinger to end the game.

Cubs starter Ray Burris, 3-1, took the loss.

Meanwhile, the Expos announced that outfielder Rich Coggins received permission Monday from the club physician to remain workouts following treatment in California for a thyroid problem. Coggins, acquired from Baltimore Orioles of the American League in the off-season, arrives here Sunday but remained on the disabled list.

## Quebec Tops Philadelphia

QUEBEC (CP) — Pat Differ and Dave Durante scored three goals each to pace Quebec Caribous to an 18-13 win over Philadelphia Wings in the only National Lacrosse League game Monday night.

The win was the second in five games for the Caribous and prevented Philadelphia from climbing into a first-place tie with Maryland Arrows and Montreal Quebecois. The Wings have a 4-5 won-lost record for eight points.


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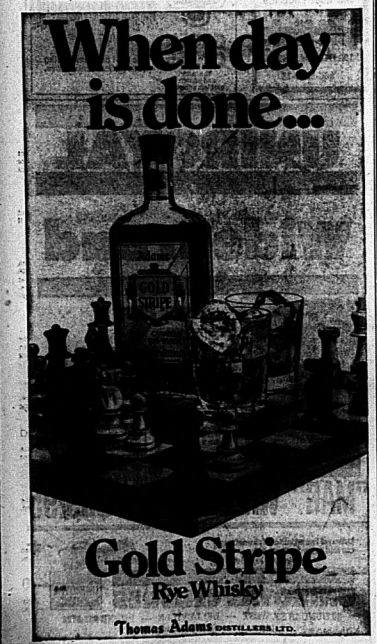



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Of Valuable Antiques, Fine, Medium and Inexpensive Furniture, Chinaware, Glassware, Collectables, Tools, etc. Property of Mrs. Ethel Mae Ellis, Deceased, Being Sold by Order of Her Executor, Mr. Ed Lucas, Belleville. Date: Saturday, May 10, Place: Lucas Auction Hall, Corner of Dundas and Victoria Streets, Trenton. Time: Preview 9:30 a.m., Sale 10 a.m. Terms: Cash or Cheque. Note: Some items are very good and very unusual. Some of the items are: Victorian Sofa, Victorian Chairs, Victorian Tables, Victorian Bedroom Suite, Victorian Dresser, Victorian Washstand, Victorian Mirrors, Victorian Lamps, Victorian Bed, Victorian Chest of Drawers

## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Wednesday, May 7

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be better off today if you don't help too heavily upon the opinions of others. Your ideas will be good, but may try to dilute them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Follow your hunches as to how business matters involving you should be handled. Don't let anyone pressure you to do it his way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't let a minor setback throw you off-track on something you're hoping for. Things will work out very well for you today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Now is the time to place your ace-in-the-hole you've been holding. It will gain advantages you've wanted cavorting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Most people will see the merits of your ideas. Don't let a disaster throw cold water on your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your greatest advantages today today will come from joint ventures. If you want to make a profit, prepare to share fairly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You better know your goal, understand that harmony is maintained through a willingness to give and take. Be prepared to compromise today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Consider the best ways to increase financial return from your work or career. Today you'll be inspired on how to do both.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Lady Luck will do all she can to help you today, if she sees you're sensibly evaluated all the risks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things in general will work out in your satisfaction today, provided you don't make unreasonable demands that can't be met.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Share your plans only with those you feel will fully understand and appreciate them. Avoid those who'll be nonconstructive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're better a handling tricky financial situations later in the day than you are in the early period. Delay them till then.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

## Tuesday's TV Listings

● The Kidnappers (1954) — Child actors Jon Whitely and Vincent Winter make this a minor classic. The scene is set in

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (13) (22) (33) (38); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (13); Movie' On (12); News (22); Chico The Man (18); News (33); Movie: Confidentially Connie (38)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); (9) (13) (38) Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heros (4) Bowling for Dollars (13) Partridge Family (38)

7:30 — Bobby Goldsboro(13); Andy Griffith (4); Strike, Spares and Alleys (4); Bewitched (38); Name That Tune (13)

8:00 — Excuse My French (6) (38); Good Times (4) (7) (13); Hogan's Heros (13); Movie: The Invisible Man (38); Movie: A Target for Killing (3)

8:30 — Maureen Walby (4) (38); Electric Company

9:00 — Zoom; TV Garden Club (7)

9:30 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky; Evening Edition

10:00 — The Way It Was; News; Adventure Theater (7)

10:30 — Newsroom; Consumer Report (7)

11:00 — Continued ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

## CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mainwaring's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McHargue

8:00 — Speaking of Books: Heather Robinson; Breakthrough

9:00 — And Another Thing; Hold Down a Chair; The Quiz Furies

10:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Chansons; Small City Gardens: Improving the Soil

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2
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TUESDAY

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Human Relations and Motivation

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Many Americans; Stamp Mail Week; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

11:00—Over to Over; Comparative Geography; Many Americans

12:00 —And Take Me By The Hand; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Let's All Sing

2:00 — Community of Living Things; Matter of Fact; World of Things

3:00 — Beginning German I-II; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The

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# Bancroft Animal Pound Getting to be Expensive Operation

By MAX WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The financial situation of the North Hastings Municipal Pound, a joint project of Bancroft and five townships, has recently received the attention of council members.

The pound is in its third month of operation and was constructed through the co-operative efforts of Bancroft, Faraday township, Hershel township, Wollaston township, Cardiff township and the improvement district of Bicroft.

Bancroft has assumed the major responsibility for the pound and village bylaw enforcement officer David Talbot looks after the animals and at the moment is maintaining the building.

During April the pound's expenditures were $38 while revenues totalled only $23. According to Mr. Talbot the expenditure incurred through his hours of work, food, disinfectant and other supplies.

"This pound certainly looks like a losing proposition," said Rae Carswell.

"You're going to have to have an agreement with the rest of the councils for the monthly cost of operating," said Bancroft reeve Russell Hawley. "There is no way Bancroft alone is going to pay $2,600 a year to run this pound."

Mr. Talbot told the council that not all of the other municipalities are using the pound even though they participated in its construction.

He also said that some of the other councils regard him as the only official operator of the pound. "I've been called away from home many evenings to release dogs for residents of township," he said. "I'm also supposed to collect the 'impounding' fee and the money for the tag and return it to the township."

Of the five township four of them have animal control officers who also have access to the pound.

Bancroft reeve Hawley and council instructed Mr. Talbot "built up the cost of the operation of the pound and bill each township on a per capital basis."

According to Mr. Talbot based on a five cent per resident levy Bancroft will pay $108, Faraday township, $69 Hershel, $35, Wollaston, $30, Cardiff, $22, and Bicroft, $90.

The pound is located on Monck Rd. in Faraday township and will be finally approved and completed this summer.

Water and improved ventilation are still necessary according to provincial ministry of agriculture.

"It's compulsory to have air-conditioning in the pound," said reeve Hawley, "but we don't want to have it in the hospital."

## Going Down Slow

Mint, a 250-pound orangutan at Toronto's Metro Zoo, appears to be doing a little jig. Though the 15-year-old ape looks fierce, orangutans are really peaceful apes. The new zoo has four orangutans in its Indo-Malaysia pavilion and each day two are put on display for the benefit of visitors to the zoo. (CP Photo)

# Picton Council Considers Provincial Policing

PICTON — With the taxpayer's dollar in mind town council Monday voted to request the Picton Police Commission to obtain cost figures for protection by the Ontario Provincial Police.

The decision followed indications from town clerk Andrew Jarvis and Picton mayor Donald King that the 1975 police budget may be $170,000.

Mr. Jarvis said the budget, which has not yet been approved by the commission through a resolution, apparently allows for a 20 per cent salary increase.

Mayor King, a member of the police commission, told council the commission is now negotiating with the Picton Police Association and "a considerable per centage increase on top of their present salary" is being sought.

He added that four per cent separates the commission and the association in their negotiations.

A pension adjustment also has been requested and payment of past and present OMERS (Ontario Municipal Employment Retirement Service).

"This means a sizable amount to the town," said mayor King.

He added that the police commission did not consider this request but did agree to present OMERS payment and a "a certain per centage increase" in salaries.

"They turned it down and said they would go to arbitration," noted the mayor.

"I would hate to see us lose the police force, we would be losing a certain identity," he observed.

The mayor added, however, that he shares council's concern for ratepayers.

Picton councillor Norman March commented it is council's responsibility to the taxpayer to investigate all possible ways to cut expenses. He moved that the police commission should be asked to obtain the cost of provincial police protection and was supported by reeve Larry Richardson.

"There is no harm in looking into things. The police commission could give a cost comparison for a report to council next month," he said.

Picton deputy — reeve Richard Byers opposed the decision and suggested council is "jumping in with both feet at an inappropriate time."

He said negotiations between the police commission and the police association should be conducted without any outside influence. When the negotiations are complete council can evaluate the results.

Deputy — reeve Byers said if council takes action now a public or indirect effect on negotiations may result.

"It might act as a bomb and cause a further delay but council's views must be considered, "said councillor Norman March.

"We are not to save a dollar and they want a dollar and a big one," he added.

Deputy — reeve Byers said the implication of the motion is that council is dissatisfied with the police budget.

"How can we be until we known what it is?" he asked.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson pointed out if the negotiating parties had wanted complete privacy they would have held in camera sessions. Since this was not done they are open to public comment.

"Negotiations often include the public sector," he noted.

He termed $170,000 for policing as "a lot of money" and expected investigation of protection through the Ontario Provincial Police.

## 707 Heads for Guam

TRENTON — An armed forces Boeing 707 from CFB Trenton is flying to Guam today to remove a possible 146 South Vietnamese relatives of Canadian citizens from the Pacific island and bring them to Canada.

The 437 Squadron aircraft left Trenton for Ottawa late Monday to pick up a nine-man medical team and a portable X-ray laboratory. Additional medical supplies were also placed aboard before the aircraft left for the Pacific.

An immigration department spokesman said from Ottawa today the aircraft has 146 seats available for the return flight to Canada, but it is not clear yet how many people the plane will be bringing back.

He said if children are included in the flight, because of their smaller size, more people could be placed aboard the return flight. For the moment, said the spokesman, all those coming to Canada will be South Vietnamese refugees who have been sponsored by relatives in Canada.

"Our first priority is to deal with relatives," he said. So far 226 people have been identified as related to Canadian citizens by a three-man immigration team on Guam.

## Pool Set For Picton

PICTON — Town council Monday voted that Picton should act as the designated sponsor of the proposed community swimming pool project to obtain provincial Community Centres grants.

The decision is conditional on the raising of sufficient funds to begin the project.

Picton reeve Larry Richardson, chairman of the recreation and parks committee, said the motion simply finalizes "something that must be done if a pool is to be built."

He said the town could apply for funds available through the Community Centres Act. No financial outlay is involved.

Reeve Richardson explained there is no simple way for county council to act in this capacity although the pool is a county project.

He added the pool is to be located in the town tentatively at Prince Edward College Institute, and when it is completed will be turned over to the town.

He said many persons have been reluctant to donate to the pool fund because of secret ballots at Belleville and the fact that no specific municipality seemed involved.

## Around Prince Edward

### Wants Cleanup

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King wants a clean town and with this in mind he has approached the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce to encourage merchants in street improvements.

Mayor King said he has spoken with Picton police chief Charles Fletcher concerning litterbugs and also has asked the merchants' co-operation in sweeping the walks in front of their stores.

"The Chamber of Commerce welcomed the idea and one of the service clubs may enlarge on it," he observed.

### Ask for Tenders

PICTON — Picton's animal control officer, Donald Tucker of Sidney will be given three months notice of termination of his contract with the town to permit new tenders to be called for the job.

Dissatisfaction with animal control here was brought to a head during Monday's council meeting when Picton Reeve Larry Richardson referred to numerous complaints he has received recently.

Reeve Richardson said many persons feel the job could be handled more efficiently by a Prince Edward resident who would be closer to cells of complaint.

### Speeders Warned

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King says he will not tolerate the speeding hot rodders on town streets and has called for a crackdown.

He said Picton police chief Charles Fletcher has assured him that if fences numbers are provided his force will take action to stop the hotrodders.

### Belleville Angler Tops

WELLINGTON — A Belleville man, William Little of 174 West Street, won an electric motor, swivel fish seat and a life jacket as first prize in the second annual pickerel derby held here Saturday. His catch weighed in at 8 lbs.

The derby, with fishing in all Prince Edward County waters, drew over 100 participants, said Daryle Boyce, president of the Wellington Lion's Club, sponsors of the event. Anglers from as far away as West Virginia and Florida registered for the derby.

## Funerals

**OLIVER CHARLES OWEN**

The funeral for Oliver Charles Owen was held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home May 3 at 10.15 a.m. Canon R. D. O. Wright conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Marley Linsey, Joseph McCarry, Robert Cheshire, Bruce Thompson, Kenneth Burdett and Douglas Burns.

**ROBERT CHARLES LEWIS Deceased**

Funeral service was held Friday for Robert Charles Lewis, Deceased, from the John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Canon R.D.B. Wright officiated.

Bearers were Jack Hughes, Gary Hughes, Ray Lucas, Gary Lewis, Art Lucas and Jack Lucas.


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# Stelco Plant Built with Algoma Steel, Has Trouble Buying Its Own Fencing

JARVIS, Ont. (CP) — A question Ronald J. (Ron) Tipler sometimes asks himself is why so many Canadians don't seem to know about the huge industrial developments taking place in the Lake Erie area of Haldimand-Norfolk.

"I guess I get the feeling everybody out there knows about us because I take as many people there as I can on every day," he said.

He owns one of his data book for April showing almost daily assignments to Canadian group tours, ranging from school and church groups to engineers and politicians from around the world. They all want to see the biggest development of them all, the four-phase steel plant and industrial park project of Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco).

Mr. Tipler is Stelco's community relations supervisor which means he works with local people, keeping them informed on what the company is doing and reminding the way for the day when hordes of workers move in to take the jobs.

If all goes well, the hoffer will be completed in about 10 years, adding a quarter of a million new residents in the area and two new cities to house them.

So, why all the apparent ignorance about a development that will create a population of 1.5 million people and change pastoral Haldimand-Norfolk into another Ruhr or Pittsburgh?

Certainly the townsfolk of Jarvis, Simcoe, Caledonia and Nanticoke, to mention only a few centres, are aware of it. They see it in the trucks that seem never to stop moving—2,000 truckloads of supplies a month delivered to southern Stelco sites.

They read and hear about land speculation—$2,100 an acre—and see surveyors and engineers in.

Stelco had to pay a reported $60,000 for one plain cottage in the way of dock construction when the owner held out for a high price.

"I love big in the Stelco development!

In terms of the world, not too big, said Alex Fisher, a Stelco vice-president.

By late next year, the new mill will be pouring 1.3 million tons a year, not in the same league as the Japanese who think in terms of five to six million tons in a single plant. Bethlehem Steel, in the United States, has a capacity of eight to 10 million.

Nevertheless, the Lake Erie project is the largest ever undertaken by any steel maker in Canada. It will cost Stelco $700 million in the first of four phases and $2 billion on completion.

As now planned, when the first phase begins operation in 1976, the Lake Erie mill will be producing 1.4 million tons a year. Add this to the company's six-million-ton capacity at its Hamilton operations and Stelco will rank close to the world's top steel makers in production.

Stelco, with a payroll of more than 21,000 and 95 per cent Canadian-owned, supplies about 40 per cent of all the iron and steel produced in Canada. Sixty per cent of it is sold in Ontario, and 30 per cent of Stelco products are absorbed by the Canadian market.

Ironically, Stelco doesn't produce structural steel and had to buy it from Algoma Steel Corp. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. for its mill construction here.

The first phase, well under way, involves construction of a 4,000-foot ore dock, a blast furnace, coke ovens, two basic oxygen converters and a hot strip mill.

Phases 2, 3 and 4 will expand this capacity, as well as adding a cold-rolling plant, a plate mill and a continuous galvanizing line.

Mr. Tipler bounces around the construction site, just south of here near Nanticoke on Lake Erie, in his own car, now dented and dust-coated.

"Your car sounds like a lawn mower and rides like a truck," a visitor remarked as Mr. Tipler skirted the huge excavation for the new mill.

Helmeted workers noted atop sky-high support columns, clutching at reinforcement rods, as Stelco directed cement from a conveyer into place.

Off in the distance, but still on the site, four large house trailers, attached together, act as temporary construction office—spacious, neat, air-conditioned, and coffee costs only five cents a cup.

Stelco realized more than a decade ago that steel capacity at its Hamilton Hilton works was not enough to meet domestic demand that last year alone grew 12 per cent over 1971.

The need for a major flat rolled mill was evident and equally obvious was the impossibility of trying to expand Hilton which already crowded Hamilton's skyline.

After five years of study, they chose the Nanticoke site, near a new hydro development and on one of the best harbor fronts in Lake Erie.

The area's thick, clay soil was ideal to support heavy construction and the lake provided cheap water access to Stelco's coal and iron ore sources in Minnesota, Michigan, northwestern Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland.

In addition, the Ontario markets were close—85 miles to Toronto, 40 to Hamilton, 65 to London, and less than 50 to the burgeoning industrial centres of Brantford, Kitchener and Waterloo.

"Funny thing," remarked Mr. Tipler as he slowed down for a large earth-mover tossing up a cloud of dust. "We've been pretty sensitive about our public image in this project in trying to make sure the people know what we're trying to do and is working with them.

"But in our own company it sometimes doesn't work that way.

"You know, we make Frost fences and, of course, we require a lot of fencing on the site for security reasons. But when we put in our initial order to our Frost division, it was denied.

"Want to know why? They told us we were not preferred customers."

## Big Development

Work has begun on the first phase of a massive $2-billion steelmaking facility and industrial park by Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco), covering an area larger than 10 square miles, 40 miles southwest of Hamilton. Stelco now has about 300 construction orders on the site and the total will rise to about 2,000 by the end of this year. (CP Newsmap)

## Not So Stimulating

ILFORD, England (CP) — Sent to the local coroner's court for inquest, coroner John McGuin has been fined $720 for selling a purported aphrodisiac that produced burps instead of passions.

Mr. McGuin complained about the reduced-price potion, costing $1.20. Chemical analysis revealed the potion consisted of caffeine, citric acid and bicarbonate of soda. "It was about as stimulating as cup of purported aphrodisiac that pro-coffee," said the analyst.


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# Son of A. A. Milne Tells of Childhood

By JOE MA
Canadian Press Writer

For a small boy growing up in a world where his name is a household word, life can be difficult. Such was the lot of Christopher Robin, the son of A. A. Milne whose books, including When We Were Young and The House at Pooh Corner, had the boy as the central character.

His was the Christopher Robin of his father's stories and he had to live with the fame thrust upon him as a result. Another problem was that his mother wanted a girl and even had chosen a name for the child born on Aug. 21, 1920—Christopher.

But Christopher Milne's account of his childhood, The Enchanted Places, is that of a happy if lonely child. Perhaps he was a typical English middle-class child growing up in the 1920s and early 1930s in the countryside, observing the activities of animals and birds in the family's home, Cotchford Farm in Sussex.

He was good at mathematics and fond of carpentry. And he had his pet animals—Pooh Bear, Eeyore, Tigger and the rest. And there were the enchanted places—Pooh's Bridge, Gill's Lair and Owl's House among them.

At 14, Milne quit his boarding school and left the public school system with his wife.

**The Enchanted Places, by Christopher Milne; 189 pages; $7.95 McClelland and Stewart.**

# Gas Search in Arctic Theme of New Novel

By JOE MA
The Canadian Press

John Ballem says The Dirty Scenario, his second book, is fiction.

Set in the late 1970s, it revolves around desperate United States attempts to obtain natural gas from the Canadian Arctic.

Mr. Ballem spins out a cloak-and-dagger web of intrigue, centred on Central Intelligence Agency efforts to influence, blackmail or kill Paul Ocelot, a psychiatrist who has just been appointed Canada's energy minister and whose emotional problems make his decisions difficult to predict.

Mr. Ballem, a Calgary lawyer and counsel for the Canadian Petroleum Association, and the novel reflects what he fears could happen to Canada, though not necessarily in the sequence of the book and everything happening at the same time.

"But it's fiction and should be read as fiction."

Mr. Ballem's first novel, The Devil's Fighter, was on the Canadian best-seller list for 12 weeks.

In The Dirty Scenario he provides an insider's view of Canadian politics and a dash of sex, but also cooks up with some facts—stiff dialogue and news-story excerpts that lack journalistic style.

Mr. Ballem's novel follows in the footsteps of Exmeration by Richard Robinson, in which the energy-starved United States attempts military force to obtain Canada's petroleum reserves. The energy situation will obviously provide story fuel for more Canadian authors.

**The Dirty Scenario, by John Ballem; 256 pages; General Publishing Co.; $.95.**


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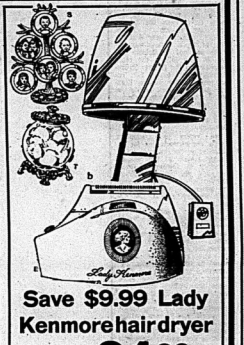


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# Robb Tries to Get Harbor Charge Quashed

HAMILTON (CP) — A complicated legal argument marked the opening day of the Hamilton harbor trial Monday.

Malcolm Robb of Toronto, lawyer for former harbor commissioner Kenneth Ronald Elliott, spent most of the day arguing that the charges against his client be quashed.

Elliott, 63, is charged with 11 offences in connection with alleged dredging kickbacks. A Hamilton business consultant, Reginald Fisher, 61, on trial with Elliott, is charged with 10 offences.

Mr. Robb argued about the wording of the 10-page indictment, handed down by a grand jury April 1. Mr. Justice Thomas Callon of the Ontario Supreme Court will rule on the motions following the Crown's arguments.

No pleas were entered. As each charge was read, Mr. Robb and Ray Harris, Fisher's lawyer, entered motions to quash.

A panel of 75 prospective jurors, some of whom had selection of a jury, was dismissed when it appeared the arguments would be lengthy.

Elliott and Fisher are charged with six counts of conspiracy, three of altering forged documents and one of fraud in connection with alleged kickbacks on dredging contracts in Hamilton harbor. Elliott also is charged with breach of trust.

The charges arose from a lengthy RCMP investigation.

Elliott was the local appointee on the three-man harbor commission.

Specifically, the indictment charges Elliott and Fisher with:

Conspiracy with others to defraud the commission of $38,905; conspiracy to obtain benefits from a dredging company of 15 cents per cubic yard of silt lifted plus 20 per cent for expenses; conspiracy to produce a false invoice for $138,375 in U.S. funds;

Conspiracy to obtain $13,500 in benefits for Elliott from a dredging company "as consideration for co-operation, assistance and the exercise of influence;" conspiracy to produce a false invoice for $13,500 altering a forged cheque for $17,500; using deceit to defraud the commission of $19,182.45; conspiracy to obtain $19,182.45 for Elliott in return for influence; uttering a forged cheque worth $19,500; uttering a forged cheque worth $9,382.45.

# Grain Stabilization Bill Stalled in House

OTTAWA (CP) — With the Progressive Conservatives calling Otto Lang stubborn and the wheat board minister responding that they are stupid, hopes for fast passage of the western grain stabilization bill dwindled Monday.

The Opposition and the Liberals have been arguing the bill for more than three debating days, the former doing most of the talking in a series of repetitive speeches criticizing the bill they basically support.

The proposed western grains stabilization act basically would establish a joint farmer-government fund, to which farmers would contribute up to $200 a year. Ottawa would match the producers' dollars two-for-one and the farmers would be compensated in poor years, payment being based on the previous five-year average net income.

The Conservatives argue that the-same protection can be provided under existing crop insurance legislation, which protects them mainly against the vagaries of weather. Mr. Lang has countered with the argument that his bill is designed to offset the effects of changes in markets and sales slumps.

"They want to see the whole thing up if they used a little imagination," said Conservative Gordon Towers said in an interview Monday night. "We hope they'll be open to suggestions."

Mr. Towers (Red Deer) said the long string of Conservative speakers, broken only by Mr. Lang, Ralph Goodale (Lr-Assiniboia) and three New Democratic Party members, is trying to make sure Mr. Lang does not repeat previous mistakes.

"What really concerns the fellows is that Lang's record has not really been that good."

For example, he said, the government's Lower Inventory For Tomorrow (LIFT) program of 1970, which encouraged farmers to reduce wheat production because of drastically-reduced demand, resulted in "many farmers being caught up in a cobweb."

Alvin Hamilton, the chief Conservative agriculture spokesman, said in the Commons that LIFT was "the most colossal mistake ever made" in the history of Canadian agriculture.

Mr. Hamilton (Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said Mr. Lang based the program on erroneous reports from Statistics Canada.

# No Best Or Worst Line Route

TORONTO (CP) — There is no best or worst solution for a hydro transmission line between the Lennox generating station and Oshawa, says a report tabled in the legislature Monday.

"The choice of routes is in large and the pros and cons are so varied that there is no single selection that stands out as the best or even the worst," Dr. Gerard Schaad said.

The Schaad Commission report recommended a modified form of a route proposed by Ontario Hydro and its consultants, Commonwealth Associates Inc. Dr. Schaad said he was proposing the route he believes best.

The recommended route proceeds north from the Lennox generating station to Mount Pleasant junction, near Highway 401, within a right-of-way already acquired by Ontario Hydro. It then follows the route described in the Ontario Hydro-Commonwealth Assoc. Inc. report which, after crossing Highway 401, turns west across the Moira River just north of Corbyville and the Trent River just north of Batawa, and continues to a point near Osaca in Hope Township.

The report also supports Hydro recommendation for location of an Oshawa area transformer station at the western boundary of Darlington Township and purchase of right-of-way for lines to incorporate second generating station at Lennox, Wesleyville and Darlington.

Landowners along the route should have offices which would provide "speedy action on difficulties, the report says, suggesting Hydro set up organizations for such offices.

It also recommends Hydro follow its own guidelines for "improved appearance" of lines by using single-shaft steel poles rather than lattice towers for about 16 miles along the route.

Allan Grossman, provincial treasurer secretary, who tabled the report, said he was inviting public comment on recommendations within 60 days. Copies would be delivered to those who made submissions and summary reports would be available in municipal offices between Lennox and Oshawa.

# Bernier Fears Fuss At Kenora

TORONTO (CP) — Residents of Kenora, Ont., would not stand for a repetition of past Indian disturbances in their community this year, Leo Bernier, member of the legislature for the area, said Monday.

The minister of natural resources told the house that speaking as MPP for Kenora, he would suggest that "law and order come to immediately" in event of any major disturbance.

He said the residents of Kenora had "gone through a lot" through occupation of their post office a year ago and confrontation at an area park last summer.

"I'm have a third occurrence—I don't think the people of Kenora would stand for it, really I don't," he said.

He said he hoped there would not be further disturbances this summer but publication of a book, Beaded Ribbon, has "further tended to divide the community."

He said the government had given approval in principle to a suggestion last week from Indian leaders for setting up a structure for continuing discussions with the Indian group.

One another matter raised by the Indian leaders last week, Mr. Bernier said the government would continue to preserve harvest of wild rice in its specific areas for the Indians. But he said the question of the harvest has been under review.

# Textile Firms Said Healthy

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Textiles Institute Monday denied the Ontario industry is "on its knees", as provincial Industry Minister Claude Bennett claimed late last week.

J. I. Armstrong, commenting in a telephone interview from Montreal, said the textiles industry in Ontario is healthy and viable, and prepared to compete with any industrialized country.


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# QUINTE OUTLOOK 1975

## Belleville Hub of Quinte Growth

Belleville in the 70s'

It's readying to enter its second civic century as a centre of community.

And there's a certainty in its stride.

It's the pace of a city, secure in its promise, conscious of its potential, conscientious of its traditions.

It's confidently oriented to the future — a pattern of vibrant progress no more a matter of great expectations. It's fact.

But it's not simply a centre girded for further, inevitable economic expansion.

It's a city, mindful of social amenities.

Its progress is also to be gracefully measured in the cultural facilities that make it a total community.

As such, Belleville is also the communal bridge binding one of Ontario's most picturesque regions: The Quinte district.

To the south, are the pastoral townships and shorelines of Prince Edward County. To the north, the rural lands, lakes and forests of Hastings County.

For visitors and natives alike in this peerless setting, Belleville is the key centre.

The city in 1974 set itself a new record for economic growth.

Belleville in 1975 is again another progressing story. So is the shape of its future.

This special edition of The Intelligencer seeks to reflect that particular community spirit — and potential — which defines Belleville and its Quinte region.

Congratulations to The Intelligencer for putting to press the 1975 Progress Edition that tells it through its pages in words an up-to-date story of Belleville and the Quinte area.

Important to the citizens of this city and the Quinte area this year, will be the development and approval of the official plan for the village of Frankford and the Townships of Sidney and Thurlow. The land-use plan that is finally approved will indicate where suburban development will take place in our two neighboring townships. The decision will have a major effect on what Belleville and the area surrounding the present city limits will look like for the next 20 years.

The official plan of Belleville is now on the desk of the minister of housing at Queen's Park. We hope the implementing zoning map will be ready for public input this spring. Public meetings similar to those held for the official plan will be scheduled throughout the city of Belleville.

The acquisition of property for the two ice control dams should be completed in 1975 with the College and Lott dams constructed in 1976. Prior to 1950, discussions began on the construction of ice control dams in Belleville

ROBIN JEFFREY

and some 25 years later the dams will be built.

The Moira River Conservation Authority with consultants is in the process of developing a waterfront plan for Thurlow, Belleville and Sidney. The final adopted document will make it possible for our municipalities to have a long-term plan that can be used to acquire, protect and develop the waterfront sites along the Bay of Quinte.

The reconstruction of Dundas Street East and Sidney Street between College and Tracey will be completed in 1975. This reconstruction sees us move a step closer to the reality and first consideration of council, the reconstruction of major city road arteries.

With the purchase of the necessary properties in 1975, the new Pinnacle Street bridge should be built in 1976 along with the connecting road links provided MTC will allocate the necessary provincial funding in the one year. This will complete the reconstruction of North First Street from the 401 south to Dundas Street.

Functional plans for the Canniffon Road underpass have been approved and council has authorized the entering into an agreement with the consultants for the final design. Hopefully, 1976 will see this project under way provided the necessary properties can be purchased in 1975.

With the faith shown in our city by private enterprise — the extension of the Quinte Mall and Century Place development in downtown Belleville — the Quinte Sports Centre by the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund — the future of Belleville remains positive and exciting.

ROBIN JEFFREY
MAYOR

Having been involved in public life for about 20 years in the Quinte area, having watched the area grow, and without intending to sound boastful, having played a small part in that growth, I am always prepared and pleased to contribute to any publication which promotes the area. Growth for growth's sake is not necessarily good. Belleville and the surrounding area, known as the Quinte district, has been fortunate over the years in having excellent local governments that have firstly promoted sound growth and, as important, have provided services concomitant with that growth.

As industries and commercial enterprises have chosen Belleville, or have chosen to have grown, all the municipal services such as water, utilities, roads, etc., have been provided. Now, more than ever before, the need for municipal services such as parks and harbor facilities. Schools are as good as any in the province of Ontario. Public transit is a service which stands out. Things that people in Belleville take for granted, such as street lighting, I find, in travelling across Canada, that we in fact, have excellent standards. I can't grow strongly enough the need for all people in the area to select and support strong local governments. Related to this, I include Boards of Education, Utilities Commissions, and other elected, and appointed bodies, whether those who are dedicated to their

JACK ELLIS

community, whether Belleville, County of Hastings, or rural township, are the ones ultimately responsible for the decision in the area.

For my part, I would not want the area to grow so fast that services would be strained beyond their limit. This always results in deficit budgeting and the taxpayers in the end paying the bill. I would also want to encourage the ongoing meetings between the various local governments on such matters as servicing new areas and uniform regulations. Any new commercial or industrial enterprise in the area benefits the whole area.

The sports complex proposed by the sponsors of the Yardmen Benefit Fund will be one of the most significant assets to be added to the kind of cultural attractions already in the area. To this must be added the expansion at the Belleville Plaza, the Quinte Mall and particularly, the exciting growth in downtown Belleville.

Finally, the most important aspect of the Quinte community is the attitude of the people. Nothing will do this most emphatically and categorically, nothing will do more to promote it over area than the genuine wish of the people here to have it happen. The obvious ones like the industrial commission, civil service, councils, etc., can do little without the help of every salesperson, clergyman, policeman, nurse, teacher, in fact every single individual in the community. Each one of us acts like an ambassador for our area, in some of us benefits. Those few who regularly try to tear apart the fabric of our community cannot, of course, be silenced but they certainly deserve to be ignored. We are no longer the "small rural area where every new person is welcomed by the whole neighborhood" but there is no reason why we cannot extend this same hospitality to anyone we happen to encounter. The end result will be far greater than we could ever imagine.

That the whole Quinte area will grow is inevitable. The rules for growth will be laid down by the elected people. The success of growth is dependent on each one of us.

JACK ELLIS
MP HASTINGS

# Directing New Growth Major Task Facing Area Officials

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Wilbur Purcell is an avuncularly soft-spoken. And you'll usually find his office door open.

He carries the same impression when he opens the other door from his office and enters an area city hall's council chamber.

But he's the man who must ultimately have the answers — for politicians and public — on how Belleville's most crucial enterprise is faring — the city itself.

His role will become even more involved with time.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey indicates agreement of that when he talks of the inevitability of Belleville's growth — both economically and as a habitat aware of community amenities.

Wilbur Purcell is Belleville's city manager — its top business executive.

The analogy is unavoidable. Belleville is big business — and not only financially — despite the fact its population of 35,000 doesn't make it the largest urban centre in Ontario.

Its budget last year was $8-million. It employs close to 200 workers from department heads to part-time school-crossing guards. Its capital works budget grew from around $1.5-million a year.

But it's an operation much more involved than strict business enterprise.

It's all done through public funds and the task of justifying public expenditures becomes more complicated — increasing each year with the growth of public-service programs.

It all comes down to the business of people, their needs, wages, demands — with local government the most immediately involved.

Which should make the top local civil servant's talks that more exciting.

But Mr. Purcell has an administrative formula.

He believes in permitting city hall's various department heads maximum responsibility and views himself as the integrator of their pooled or individual recommendations involving council's policies.

"What I'm really trying to say is that it's a team effort," he says.

If he has an administrative style that just about explains it, indicates Mr. Purcell. He's been putting it to use since he was appointed city manager last year. His appointment was the latest promotion in a career in civic government that dates back to 1952, when he became assistant city engineer at St. Thomas. He came to Belleville as city engineer in 1962.

Executive assignments at city hall will continue to grow, he indicates.

City hall in the last six years has been "steadily directing itself to what he terms "premeditated" parallel development of community amenities — transportation, greenbelt — by councils in the past decade.

Mayor Jeffrey calls Belleville's potential "very positive" for the kind of growth that creates a community that can, like advantage of living amenities.

Its location on major highways and railroads and the provincial government viewing of eastern Ontario as a growth area, are among reasons for inevitable economic expansion. The past five years have brought it new industries.

But such growth is not without problems, admits the mayor: How to control growth without losing the character of the community — "the good things that brought us here", she talks particularly of the Moira River and Bay of Quinte greenbelt potential now being realized.

"It's a very difficult thing that has to be manoeuvered. But it has to be done — and it has to be done as sensitively as possible."

She is blunt about another — attendant and still locally contentious — issue: Restructuring of area government that "has leak beyond its present boundaries".

"I detest these (municipal boundary) lines that were drawn up years ago and as a result have become barriers to what should be done for the future. And I see this as a big issue this community has to face with its neighbors."

But there are moves under way in a common cause. Belleville, along with neighboring Sidney Township and the area Moira River Conservation Authority are involved in acquiring a recreation site — the Potter property — stretching more than 200 acres back from the Bay of Quinte, east of the city. The conservation authority has commissioned a study of recreation and land use possibilities along the Bay waterfront involving the city, Sidney and Thurlow townships.

Such are hopeful signs of municipal jurisdictions operating for future common good, believes the mayor.

"These are the efforts that we're making in order to become united in certain projects. Then that gradually grows into a stronger union that may evolve into the right type of government for the Quinte area."

To now, there's been another attraction about Belleville, she says.

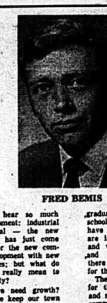
The city's millrate on which taxes are based — in 1974 $230 on a $10,000 assessed home — "we know is lower than other centres of similar size".

Two years from now Belleville — a settlement dating back to the late 1790s — will hit its centennial as a city. Whether Robin Jeffrey may be mayor then is for the future to show.

But what of Belleville 100 years from now?

"It's still going to retain many of its attractive features, because I think we've set a pattern now," says the mayor. "Like the need to retain some of the historic buildings in the area . . . the value of our river development, through greenbelt development. We can't turn our backs on it now

"It'll be a different sized community, I'm sure says its present mayor. "But I still think you're going to have people saying 50 years from now: 'Isn't Belleville a great place to live and bring up our children in?'."



FRED BEMIS

Today we hear so much about development: industrial — commercial — the new industry that has just come to town — or the new commercial development with new office facilities; but what do these things really mean to our community?

Why do we need growth? Why can't we keep our town or city just like it is now?

These are all very valid questions and have very valid answers, both for and against, which for the most part depend solely upon the individual. Collectively, the majority of people are not nestly striving to make not only a comfortable living for themselves and their families, but are also trying to earn sufficient money to afford some of the luxuries our modern society has brought.

In order to accomplish this almost impossible task of earning more dollars, we inevitably arrive at the point of needing a job. This is where it all begins. A demand has been created. If there are no jobs available then that's where the demand hits a bit of detour. The demand is still there but it can't be met at this time.

At about this same time a manufacturer has received a new order for his products and his business must expand. In order for the business to expand it must have more staff and now you are beginning to get the picture.

Without the staff the business must face a decision:

1. forget about expansion in the present location, or

2. find a location where there are sufficient people.

This is a very simplified way of showing a possible development path, but it does point out one of the basic reasons for needing industry — to provide jobs for our existing labor pool. Each year we have hundreds of students graduating from our area schools. These young people have learned basic skills and are in need of employment, and without the new growth and expansion of industry, there would be no employment for these people.

There is general recognition for the need to create jobs and new tax revenues for the community, but a more important task lies in the creation of an atmosphere within the community that is conducive to expansion and growth. The community must plan the future wisely. The establishment of guidelines in planning are important in the overall protection of our unique life style. The growth and diversification of our present industrial base will offer more challenging and diverse employment for our ever-increasing populace. The guidelines must, however, insure that with this development the life style so precious to us is not affected negatively but is enriched.

1974 was a great year in our history. With new industry and expansion of existing companies, our growth was greater than in any other year

A recent history. Part of the impact on employment is yet to be felt but it will help in easing the jobless rate in the area which is due to slowdowns in other economic sectors.

The value of new industrial building permits issued in 1974 was over $7 million. This figure is greater than the total of the last five years.

1975 is an optimistic year for development with new projects planned and new industries looking for sites. We may not duplicate our 1974 records, but with a general upturn in economic conditions forecast, it should be another year of steady growth.

By FRED E. BEMIS
BELLEVILLE INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER

GEORGE THOMPSON

Belleville is the sort of community which looks at itself and criticizes itself — and then improves as a result. With intelligent city management and concerned input by its citizens Belleville is acknowledged to be just about an ideal place to live.

But the subject of the day is how did Belleville grow? What will it become? How can we make it better? and "how can we prevent it becoming something less".

Belleville will grow in spite of anything we may do to prevent it. In a free enterprise economy people can live where they like and business people locate where they chose within limits, although shortages of serviced land do place some restriction on growth, eventually these limitations are outweighed by other advantages and growth will result.

What will Belleville become? — It can be what we want it to become if we have the courage and foresight to make it so.

First we must have a clear idea as to what our target is. To me, the ideal process for this is that undertaken by the City of Kingston, the city, development of their official plan. A proposal was submitted to public meetings for comment, and local citizens were encouraged to study it and make recommendations.

The Chamber of Commerce has an important role here too. With the resources available for research and the opportunity to involve its members, the Chamber should have strong recommendations to make regarding the development of the City. No other organization has a membership of such diversity from which to draw.

Belleville is not an island of development and planning for its growth cannot be accomplished without the cooperation of all the municipalities involved. "Belleville" has expanded to the point where not much more than half its inhabitants live within the city limits. And this trend will continue.

This co-operation among municipalities is a difficult thing to accomplish because of the diverse interests and objectives involved. To co-operate involves compromise and these have had to be hammered out by bargaining sessions point by point. The results are worth the cost though, as the Quinte Planning Board, the Hastings County School Board illustrate.

We would not benefit from regional government in my view because we have the means of accomplishing the benefits without the burdensome costs and problems involved.

The Chamber of Commerce would like to offer itself as a means of gathering public opinion, or in any other way we might be useful.

By this process, Belleville can grow slowly, in a well planned and orderly manner. We can provide good jobs for our people in quality industries and homes which offer good employee situations, good corporate citizenship and make only positive contributions to the environment.

We can have a quality of life we would like to see, good educational facilities, housing, recreational activities and opportunities for citizen contribution in the planning and organizing of the community's life style.

And we can have a strong, active Chamber of Commerce deep in the middle of all this activity, focusing the interest of the community on Belleville objective.

GEORGE THOMPSON
PRESIDENT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RICHARD POTTER

The past year has been one of some uncertainty in the economy but I see no reason why we should not be confident about the future.

My confidence stems not from any "insider" information I might have about the direction in which the economy is moving, but from a basic faith in the ability, strength of character and determination of the average Canadian. And in the Quinte area, I believe we are proud to think of ourselves as "average Canadians" which, to me, implies the kind of people who are the backbone of this country and this province.

We in the Quinte region have been fortunate. We have enjoyed a steady expansion of industry. We have seen the development in our community of facilities for senior citizens and family housing. And we have seen steps taken to improve our environment by reducing pollution and by expanding recreation areas. In other words, the Quinte region has enjoyed a reasonable degree of progress combined with planning aimed at improving the quality of life of its citizens.

I hope this trend continues. I believe that it is important that it is therefore imperative that we ensure that the future enjoyment of our community is not compromised in our drive for "progress" inadequate planning; that is to say, we cannot pollute our waterways today and expect to enjoy them as a recreational resource tomorrow. We cannot bury grass and trees under asphalt today and expect to have parks tomorrow. In a period when we are moving toward shorter working hours and more leisure time, we must be mindful of the future.

Planning for the tomorrows of our community requires the support of government, industry and the public today. But such planning is especially the concern of the younger people and working relationships between people elected at the local level to protect and safeguard the community's future.

It is my hope for the future of the Quinte area that this cooperation and spirit of working together on behalf of this region will grow and prosper in the years ahead.

DR. R. T. POTTER
MPP QUINTE

## Future Bright Say Local Quinte Leaders

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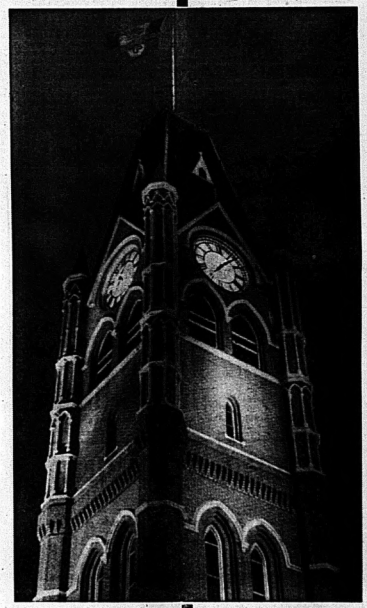

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# Easing Pain One Goal Of Deloro Stellite

In a co-operative effort Belleville's Deloro Stellite, the Canadian and Ontario research foundations and two Toronto doctors are helping take the pain out of arthritis.

Since 1972, the Belleville plant has been actively engaged in developing a shoulder joint and improvements over available joints that make its application more attractive to the surgeon.

Deloro Stellite in Belleville is hoping these improvements will stand up to current clinical analysis — and give the local firm a head start on the North American market.

With peculiar beginnings, the project was nearly lost before it began.

Len Shacklock, plant administrator, noticed an order for a peculiar part for a Toronto doctor. With a background knowledge of medical sales, Mr. Shacklock investigated the order and — after a meeting with top company officials — ushered Deloro Stellite into full ownership in the project.

"One of the first recipients was derelict drunk," said Mr. Shacklock. His progress with the new joint was "terrific," he said.

Dave Karsikas, manager of engineering and responsible for the medical explorations of the Belleville plant, said during an interview, "It's costing thousands of dollars to make just one joint right now — but hopefully this cost will be minimized.

At the moment, all work on the joints is custom designed and built individually by skilled technicians.

"If all goes well, we'll be expanding the small laboratory facility to employ up to 10 people working on an assembly line of sorts," said Mr. Shacklock.

Mr. Karsikas said it will be another two years before the shoulder joint can be fully marketed — and by that time we'll be capable of constructing hip, knee, elbow and finger joints.

In the meantime, the project is talked about in general terms and plant visitors may be escorted through the laboratory. But, some questions won't be answered and some equipment cannot be photographed.

"It's a highly competitive business and not without the risk of industrial espionage," said Mr. Shacklock.

Because the implant rests in a human body, exacting care in construction is needed — eradicating the possibility of having to remove it later because of a malfunction.

The ball-joint is first welded together and then turned and polished perfectly round — a process the manufacturers are reluctant to elaborate on.

Shanks must be hammered into the bone marrow to anchor the ball and corresponding socket parts in place.

A problem in the past has been ensuring this shank will not move — remedied currently with screws and cement.

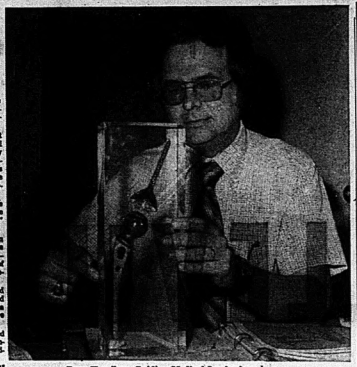
The Ontario Research Foundation developed a porous coating to be applied to the shank that would allow bone tissue to "grow into the metal."

Only 14 days before an United States firm was to take over the process, the Belleville firm tendered to the foundation and received the contract to work on the material.

The Belleville plant now is the worldwide distributors of the product and once porous coating is a proven product, Deloro Stellite will retain sole rights for one year to capture the market.

Mechanical joints are not perfect but "perfection is our ultimate goal," said Mr. Karsikas.

"We'll come pretty damn close," he adds.



Dave Karsikas; Guiding Medical Implant work

# Council Confident Area On 'Threshold' Of Boom

Belleville is a service hub for some of the most diverse tourist regions in Ontario.

To the south lie the beaches, bays and provincial parks of Prince Edward County — a peninsula gently jutting into Lake Ontario, and laced with sheltered coves and waterways.

To the north lies the rugged wilderness of Hastings County with its lakes and creeks and mineral deposits that draw collectors of mineral gems from around North America.

But it is the hinterland itself whose potential as a year-round recreation area that has scarcely been tapped, says Vern McMurray, president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council.

The Hastings outdoors has 450 lakes — "all with fish" — an centrepiece for an area that is "only on the threshold" of tourist expansion, says Mr. McMurray.

One problem, he admits, is that private investment has been slow in developing the area's possibilities.

"But there's certainly a terrific future for it," he adds.

With the neighboring Land O'Lakes tourist group in Lennox and Addington county, his council has come up with an ambitious proposal.

They've presented the Ontario cabinet with plans for creating a 300,000-acre recreation area on Crown land, running across the central townships of both counties.

Gerry O'Shaughnessy and Doug Rowe debate downtown area plans

# Merchants Work Together To Improve City's Core

Belleville's downtown can look forward to a year of change, expansion and improvement, says Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of the downtown association.

Among the immediate changes are the development of Century Place and the painting of a sign bylaw which will rid the downtown of overhanging signs — both welcomed by the downtown executive.

Mr. O'Shaughnessy has urged downtown members to act as quickly as possible to remove the overhanging signs though the bylaw provides merchants with five years to complete renovations.

Once the signs are replaced with "flat-to-the-wall" signs, the downtown will have a neater appearance and will be relieved of the cluttered look, he says.

Century Place will be a major development for the shopping core boasting five floors of commercial and office space.

The downtown association "is more enthused than ever to work towards re-vitalization of the downtown core," says association vice-president Doug Row.

"This will be our biggest year ever towards re-building the downtown as the prime shopping area" said Mr. Row.

The association this year will work towards re-conditioning of downtown sidewalks, improved clean up of the shopping area; modernization of lighting and renewed investigation into provision of more downtown parking.

For the last two years, every business in the downtown area has paid a special tax levy — over and above normal taxes — with this extra money placed in a downtown redevelopment fund.

This year, the downtown merchants association will have a $15,000 budget to work towards its goals. This budget is drawn from the $25,000 in special taxes collected each year.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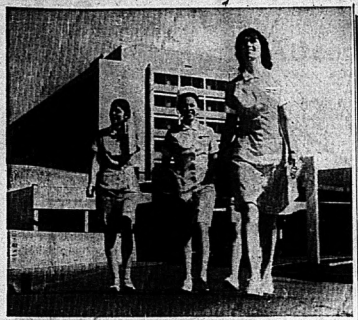

A Community's Health: Belleville General Hospital

# Education Now Important Task of General Hospital

A hospital is not just care and a comfortable bed when you're ill.

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Founded on charitable funds 90 years ago, BGH in 1975 is perhaps he most visible monument to how Belleville has developed.

From that founding tiny venture in community philanthropy — housing only three nurses when it opened in 1886 — the hospital today is a multi-phase health care delivery centre for an area of 120,000.

The 302-bed structure which today is a landmark on the Bay of Quinte skyline, is the hub of medical activity that reaches far beyond its wards, sophisticated clinics and laboratories.

The community is repeatedly involved in preventive medicine through an ongoing educational programme.

These are among projects by which the hospital seeks to reconcile increasing social demand for health care with inevitable, mounting cost.

Objective of such a thrust in services is what Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, identifies under the collective title of "community outreach."

"What we're doing is placing a lot of emphasis on services that are not in-hospital anymore, but right out in the community."

The hospital itself is a centre that provides a multiplicity of health care services that range from psychiatry to speech therapy, even diet counselling.

But it also is the originator and administrator of programs that include:

(1) Home care. A patient can be treated at home receiving regular housekeeping, therapy, nursing and physician attention. In 1974 its caseload was nearly 1,300 in Hastings, Prince Edward and part of Northumberland counties.

(2) A preschool nursery for youngsters with emotional or other personal problems.

(3) A clinic for emotionally disturbed youth at Trenton.

(4) Continuing educational seminars with public panel discussions involving experts in various health problem areas.

But in-hospital functions also area BGH cover a wide area of referral for special treatment or diagnosis.

Statistics define the demands on what now is an operation budgeting around an annual $12,000,000 — operating costs went up 30 per cent for 1975.

(Owned by the city and County of Hastings, its daily operation probably Belleville's biggest employer with a staff of about 1,000 and a payroll that runs close to $9.5 million).

In 1974 BGH admitted nearly 10,500 patients who spent a total of 101,800 days in hospital — compared to 98,700 in 1974. Some 7,100 babies were delivered; more than 3,000 operation performed. Its laboratories ran more than 2,000,000 tests, on in-patients alone.

The mounting demand is not being pressured by in-patients alone. In 1974, the hospital's emergency unit served 47,000. In 1968 the total was 30,400 when he arrived as administrator, noted Mr. Rickard.

Out-patients treatments by the psychiatric clinic totalled 2,700—up more than 700 from the previous year.

The upswing is dramatically demonstrated by the hospital's nuclear medicine department. Last year it was involved with 4,400 cases. When the service was first organized in 1967 its caseload totalled 222.

Such relentless pressure has brought reactions. The latest included a space study commissioned from international consultants Gordon A. Friesen, of Washington D.C., who designed the present BGH complex in the mid-1960s. Among recommendations was the addition of an eighth-level, costing $1.3 million. The administration still is thinking that one, ever, while probing alternatives.

The hospital's significance has been noted in other quarters.

Four years ago, the provincial health ministry chose BGH to administer experimental project where ambulatory patients could be cared for at less cost than in actual hospital beds. The results of the Queen's Self-Care Unit are still being evaluated, although a recent ministry study suggested it should be reduced in size.


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# Hundreds Enjoy City's Minor Sports Leagues

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

DON SMITH

Hundreds of city youngsters are involved in minor sports programs each year. Thanks to dozens of interested persons who volunteer their time and energy, the city's youth has a varied menu to select from when it comes time to decide on a sport.

Belleville Minor Sports Association (BMSA) serves as a liaison between city council and the executive of each minor sport.

Each sport is represented on a BMSA executive council.

Heading up the BMSA is president Floyd Armstrong. Don Smith is vice-president; Sy Bochnek, secretary; Tom Neill, past president, and Carolyn Moynes, treasurer.

Armstrong, Bochnek and Smith are also involved in separate divisions of minor sports.

Floyd is president of the Belleville Archery Club. Sy heads the Belleville Minor Baseball Association and Don is president of Belleville Minors Softball Association.

Other members of the archery club executive are past president, Nora Kearney; secretary, Brian Turner; treasurer, Jean Mainland. Armstrong also serves as target chairman and Turner is responsible for publicity.

John Widdicks is field chairman and Howard Adamson handles Junior Olympic Archery Program details for the club.

Working with Bochnek on the baseball executive, are first vice-president, Vi Christopher; second vice-president, Bill Anderson; third vice - president Debbie Christopher; secretary-treasurer, Jean Reid and equipment manager, Charles Bartlett.

KEN CARR

Making up Smith's minor softball executive, are east hill vice-president, Pete Hunt; west hill vice-president, Gary Miller; statistician, Terry Coltman; secretary, Carol Guest, umpire-in-chief, Al Vanclief, and equipment manager, Doug Guest.

A Girls Minor Softball Association is also active with Doreen Lucas, president, and Len Rogers, vice-president. More executive members are expected to be named in the near future.

The 1975 executive for Belleville Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) includes president, Ted Soule; vice-president, Ron McEachern; secretary, Theresa Hounslow; referee - in - chief, Bob Dayment; sponsorship convener, Gord Miller; equipment convener, Mac MacLeod, and director of public relations, Mary Colodon.

Glen Hamilton is convener for BMHA Ontario Minor Hockey Association representative teams. His assistant is Jim Robertson.

Conveners of BMHA house league divisions are: novice, Len Reekum; atom minor, Randy Wickett; atom major, Bob Laing; peewee minor, Norm Roberts; peewee major, Howard Shugg; bantam minor, Jim Phillips; bantam major, Jim Stephenson; midget, John Berbrinion and juvenile, John LaBarge.

Dr. T.I. Woodley heads up the Belleville Minor Soccer Association. Vice-president is Bruno DiGenova, Tilton Beaumont is the statistician, Elizabeth Willman, secretary, Gus Christopher, public relations, Larry Woodley, equipment manager and Joe Iasenna, referee in chief.

SY BOCHNEK

FLOYD ARMSTRONG

TED SOULE

President of the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association is Don Runciman, with Owen Riddle serving as vice-president; Doreen Ware, secretary; Jack Donald, past president; Don White, Ontario Minor Lacrosse Association representative.

Directors are Bob Bromley (house league), Roy Payne (referees) and Joe Wegmark, (statistics and schedules).

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# Quinte Marine History on Display

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An unusual museum it is duplicated only in a few centres in Ontario and annually attracts hundreds of tourists and local residents.

So popular has the museum become and so generous the donations of artifacts that plans are now in progress for an addition to permit additional displays, especially those relating to the fishing industry says Philip Dodds, Marine Society chairman.

For a number of years a marine museum has been the goal of Prince Edward marine historian Willis Metcalfe and a number of others interested in life county's seafaring men. The Marine Society has received full backing from South Marysburg township council since its establishment ten years ago.

In the autumn of 1965 when the lamps of False Duck Island lighthouse went out after 138 successive years and demolition began, plans for a marine museum unfolded.

The Prince Edward Historical Society secured the upper part of the light and it was transported to the mainland at Prince Edward where it was presented to South Marysburg council for use as a reconstructed lighthouse in a park near South Bay Church.

Stone from surrounding fields was used in construction of the tower and the project begun in October, 1966, was completed in time for an official opening in September, 1967.

The lighthouse was Canada's Centennial project by South Marysburg and Athol townships.

A building to house small marine artifacts was officially opened in 1972 during the annual Mariners' Service at the park.

The Mariners' Service is held each summer in South Bay church adjacent to the park.

It is unique in Ontario and attracts hundreds of persons each year.

This service originated at Cherry Valley Church in 1927 and was continued there for 20 years.

After a lapse, it was again started at South Bay in 1970 and has been re-established as an annual event.

The Marine Society is interested in receiving any artifacts relating to the fishing industry or sailing, past or present.

"This is an ideal place to assure that such items will be preserved for posterity," said Mr. Dodds.

He noted the museum and park reflect the progress of two important industries for more than a century.


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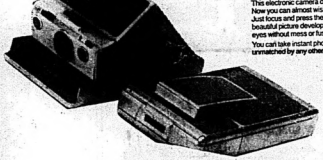

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# 23,000 Students Attend 54 Public Schools in Hastings County

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education has a total of 54 elementary and secondary schools providing a learning environment for 22,966 students in the county.

The board has 43 elementary schools, eight secondary schools and three schools for trainable retarded children. These schools represent a total of 918 classrooms with about 45 portable classrooms in operation during the school year.

The total academic staff supporting the 54 schools amounts to about 1,133 teachers and principals as well as other para-educational staff.

The board hires an additional 302 personnel involved with administrative, business and special education staff. There are five superintendents of education who are responsible for families of schools.

Completing the academic administrative staff is education director Eric Runacres and deputy education director Les Reid.

Under the special education section of the board, there are three psychologists, one home instruction teacher and 20 special education support teachers plus group assistant school staffs in working out classroom or behavioral problems.

Under the business staff section the Hastings County Board of Education employees 14 secretaries, both full and part-time. The business section also employs about 191 custodians and maintenance personnel.

Concerning the board's transportation problems there are 270 bus routes that operate on a daily basis in the county. There are about 9,500 students bussed daily within the county system.

County board bus drivers log over two million miles during the school year. They use 190 vehicles — station wagons to 84-passenger buses.

The Hastings County Board of Education has 79 buildings within its responsibilities. These buildings sit on 45 parcels of land throughout the entire county.

The cost of operating these buildings is about $1.77 a square foot with the equalized assessment of the school buildings and property at $69-million.

Concerning budget information the Hastings county board of education struck a budget of $28,100,000 in 1974. This compared with a 1973 budget of $24,621,000.

The board meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of every month at the Education Centre, 156 Ann St., Belleville.

It is the school board's policy to make school facilities available to responsible organizations when the facilities are not required for school use. For regulations and to reserve facilities interested groups can phone the education centre.

The 1975-76 members of the Hastings County Board of Education are Jean Hutchison, chairman, Miriam Graham, vice-chairman, Carl Brant, Eloise Burr, John Forbes, Earl Hawley, Emerson Robinson, Ken Little, Robert Ord, Edgar Paquet, Fraser Rose, Raymond Rowe, James Spry, Ralph Swan, Donald Thrush, Donald Williams, and Richard Williams.

Mr. Thrush is chairman of the business administration committee, while Mr. Hawley heads the bylaw and policy committee.

Eric Runacres, Hastings County director of education

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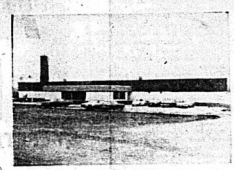

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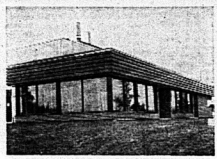

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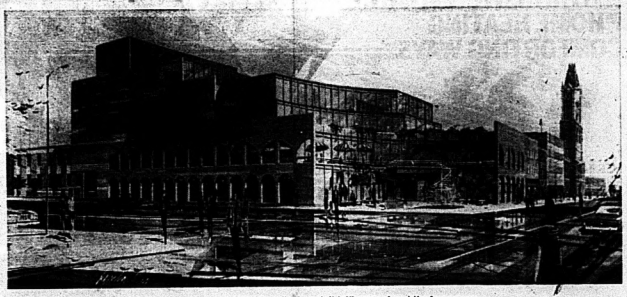

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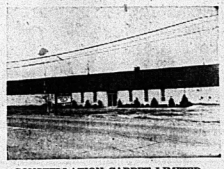

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# Economic Climate Now Means Proper Crop Selection Vital

One of the richest and most diversified farming areas in the province surrounds Belleville, with a wide variety of farming operations being carried out in the district.

A prosperous farm community is important to the city, the retail hub of the area and supplier of much of the domestic needs and farm supplies for the district.

In 1973, farmers in the Quinte area will face the hardest decisions they have had to make for many years, says Lyle Vanclief, area farm spokesman.

Mr. Vanclief's Willowlee Farms at Ameliasburg in Prince Edward County produce strawberries, apples, potatoes, pork, beef and feed crops. He is president of the city's Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, the Hastings-Prince Edward Pork Producers' Association, chairman of the Ameliasburg Planning Board, member of the Prince Edward County Board of Education, vice-president of the Prince Edward Soil and Crop Improvement Association and one of three producers on the federal Committee for Food Systems Canada studying the pork industry.

In Mr. Vanclief's opinion, farming in the Quinte district has stabilized over the last few years. Prior to then many older farmers were retiring and their properties were being sold to younger operators, real estate developers or hobby farmers from larger centres.

Now, he says, the majority of the farms will continue to operate as long as economic conditions permit.

With farming being the high-risk, cyclical business it is, Mr. Vanclief says a wrong guess can be ruinous and decisions made on the basis of today's conditions may look ridiculous when the crop is in or the animal is ready for market.

For instance, he said, pig farmers who cut back on production because of high feed costs, now are in the position of not having enough stock on hand or bred when the price of feed came down. The same applies to cattle breeders, only they have a longer gestation period to wait through.

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# Camping Boom Providing Jobs

STIRLING — Business is snapping good for Centenary Manufacturing Co. Ltd. in Stirling, fifteen minutes north of Belleville. Business is so good, it stops at workers too, since fiberglass truck tops build up a tremendous charge of static electricity when they are removed from the moldt.

The molds are gingerly wiped out and immediately sprayed with a colour coat before dust particals are attracted to the highly charged mold.

"We started out making 20 truck tops a month but we are upset now if we don't top 100," says company president Hugh Heslip.

"There are eight of us working through the winter, and the rest of the year there are 13 employed full time."

Mr. Heslip has a solid background for the business. After completing a tool design apprenticeship and serving a stint as a naval petty officer, he returned to Canadian General Electric in Peterborough as a tool designer.

During his 12 years with CGE he progressed through various positions of responsibility, including tool design checker, group leader of various projects, and was selected for a company course in manufacturing management, but had to leave this to assume other responsibilities due to the illness of a department head.

He resigned from CGE as supervisor — standards, motor and generator division. He was also chairman of the cost reduction committee and department suggestion committee.

Mr. Heslip joined Deloro Stellite, which he felt offered more personal interest across a wider range of company activities. During his 13 years with the company he was, in succession, supervisor — engineering, drafting and estimating; supervisor — production scheduling; manufacturing manager; supervisor — engineering services; and finally, manager of foundry operations.

In 1971 Mr. Heslip left Deloro Stellite to form Centenary Manufacturing Co Ltd. Mr. B. G. MacKenzie, former sales manager, Deloro Stellite, joined Mr. Heslip in the enterprise.

"The first year in business, my wife Theresa and I earned $4,324.31," Mr. Heslip recalled. In 1974 Centenary's payroll was in excess of $75,000.

At the moment, Centenary is under two roofs. Molding is completed at the premises on Frankford Rd., and finishing and hardware installation is carried out on North St.

"At some point manufacturing has to be put back together under one roof" Mr. Heslip said. "We are making about 100 to 150 tops a month. It depends upon the product mix. If we were producing 30 units a day it would be silly to do detached like this."

Centenary wasn't always located in Stirling. It started out in the spring of 1970 in a basement manufacturing snowmobile safety lights. Then in fall of the same year Centenary moved to Frankford.

In 1971, during visit to California, a chance meeting with a custom hardtop manufacturer made Mr. Heslip realize the sales potential for fiberglas truck tops manufactured in Canada. To accomplish this move to a different type of manufacturing, part of a garage was rented in Frankford.

Bob Hagerman, an experienced fiberglas technician joined Centenary, and the first truck top tooled was for a Datsun.

Now tops for many types of trucks are sold throughout Canada to authorized automobile dealers only.

Early this year Mr. MacKenzie formed his own marketing company, Stirling R.P. Products, and is the sole distributor for Centenary. Mr. MacKenzie handles other compatible lines.

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STOCKHOLM (CP) — A giant rock chamber installation is to be built in Gothenburg, West Sweden, for the National Swedish Board of Economic Defence, reports the magazine Byggnadsindustrin. A series of four chambers will hold 1.2 million cubic metres of crude oil. All will lie below sea level.


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# Volunteers Ready to Help Around the Clock

By SHARON AIRHART
Staff Reporter

"You don't get paid but the rewards are great."

Ruth Burrows sums up what might be called her philosophy of life as director of Belleville's Central Volunteer Bureau.

Giving four hours a day, five days a week, plus attending local meeting and out-of-town conferences in the natural course of events for Mrs. Burrows, who began the Volunteer Bureau about nine years ago.

At the time she was asked to organize a sewing and crafts club for low-income women. She did and as a result, the United Community Services director asked her to begin a volunteer bureau.

"He said I was good at getting volunteers and that a couple of hours a week would take care of organizing a central registry of volunteers," she says.

As it turned out, he was both right and wrong: It's taking a lot more than two hours a week but she is, in fact, very good at it.

In the years the Volunteer Bureau has existed, there has been a steady registry of 500 to 700 active volunteers, giving time in any one of a dozen or more Volunteer Bureau run and or inspired projects.

Currently Mrs. Burrows is involved at a more than local level. She's Ontario regional representative to the new Canadian Committee on Volunteerism — she recently attended an Ottawa formation conference — and a great influence in the new Ontario volunteerism organization.

RUTH BURROWS

These administrative duties are just part of a complex job: Ruth Burrows admits that when she began the bureau she spent months studying the way in which like organizations operated in other cities.

In other words, there's a lot more to it than finding someone to tutor a child or bring books to the elderly.

There's the necessity to be tuned in to government programs, for example, which make funds available to charitable or community service endeavors. And there's the need to match volunteers and their jobs properly so that everyone — including the volunteer — is satisfied.

In spite of the weight of her job, Ruth Burrows stresses that throughout she's tried to be sure that she is not indispensible to the Bureau.

Her systems of key volunteers — persons who are in charge of specific programs — is one example; the bureau's functioning and knowledgeable board of directors is another.

What are the rewards for her efforts?

Besides the obvious gratification of seeing community needs filled, Mrs. Burrows says she's thrilled at the ready-and-willing response from Belleville's citizens.

"Early retirement and other economic factors are bringing an increasing number of talented people into the volunteer community," she says.

Recently, an enquiry for office assistance at the bureau resulted in a record-breaking 32 replies.

"Business is really brisk," she says happily.

# County Sponsors Education Week

Hastings County sponsored the annual Education Week this year with Ontario's education minister Thomas Wells opening the activities April 20 at Centennial Secondary School.

Each year a particular county in Ontario is selected as the focal point for the Education Week. Last year it was held in Brant County with Brantford as the centre of activities.

The 1975 Education Week was jointly sponsored by Hastings County Board of Education, The Hastings Prince Edward County Roman Catholic School Board, Loyalist College, Sir James Whitney (OSD) and Ontario Business College. Many other community organizations took part in the celebrations.

The theme of the 1975 Education Week was "Innovating, a co-operative community enterprise". During preliminary stages Ontario's premier William Davis said the week should stress that schools are a community resource which need not be limited to school hours.

"Since school boards consolidated in 1969 they have demonstrated a willingness, indeed and eagerness, to encourage community involvement in the schools. It is hoped these programs and services will help establish a strong community identity, bringing people of all ages together for a wide variety of cultural and educational activities," said the minister.

To advertise the activities and the Education Week three students from Nicholson Catholic College wrote a theme song entitled Learning is. The song was recorded by the ministry of education and played on Ontario radio stations during the week of April 20 to 26.

The official party met Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Albert College for a special non-denominational service. Radio CJBQ broadcasted the service live. The group, later attended a luncheon at Loyalist College.


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# Glenora Fisheries Studying Changes in Quinte Water

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

GLENORA — The future of the Bay of Quinte as a prime recreational body of water and source of sport and commercial fish is bright, but there is no scientific evidence to this effect yet, according to Dr. Donald A. Hurley, research scientist with the provincial ministry of natural resources fisheries research station here.

Dr. Hurley's hopeful prediction is based on experience in other areas when the input of phosphorus — mainly from detergents — was stopped or drastically reduced in sewage effluent.

As Glenora anchor man for Project Quinte, Dr. Hurley is working with a team of scientists to evaluate changes in water quality in the Bay that result from phosphorous reductions. Involved are the Ontario resources ministry, ministry of the environment, Queen's and Guelph universities and the federal Canada Centre for Inland Waters at Burlington.

Project Quinte began in the spring of 1972 and has continued as a monitoring program to determine the effect on water quality and aquatic life of the reduction in phosphorous levels in an otherwise unchanged situation.

Although phosphorous levels in the Bay have been reduced somewhat in recent years as detergent manufacturers cut phosphorous levels "in their products, the big move will come at the end of this year. At that time, sewage treatment plants will begin a program of phosphorous removal that will result in only about 30 per cent of phosphorous going into a municipal sewage system coming out the other end and into the Bay and other Ontario waters.

Phosphorous is believed to be the villain in what has happened to the Bay—over the years. Because it acts as a fertilizer in fresh water, phosphorous promotes the growth of algae, the floating green scum often found washed up on shore.

Algae has a relatively short life, says Dr. Hurley, and when it dies, it sinks to the bottom. This is where the trouble begins. As the algae rots, it consumes oxygen. The result is eutrophication — a body of water whose oxygen supply is sufficient only to support low levels of plant and aquatic life.

With the elimination of concentrated inputs of phosphorous from municipal sewage, it is hoped water clarity and oxygen levels will be improved to the point where higher life forms will return to the Bay.

Although sport fishermen and boaters generally agree the situation in the Bay is improving, Dr. Hurley says the Project Quinte team has no evidence based on chemical tests that Bay water quality is improved. Tests are taken on a regular basis at 13 points in the Bay and samples analyzed.

Dr. Hurley is optimistic, though. At Lake Washington, near Seattle, sewage effluent was completely diverted from the lake and within two years a dramatic improvement in water quality was recorded.

Project Quinte will continue until 1980. Until then scientists urge that no new elements — such as fish stocking — be introduced into the Bay. This, Dr. Hurley says, will enable scientists to evaluate, in a controlled situation, what happens when phosphorous levels are reduced.

One fly in the ointment that concerns the researcher is the new Lennox generating station. Then it goes into operation it will discharge large quantities of hot water right at the narrows where the Bay of Quinte joins Lake Ontario. What effect this will have on fish travelling between the Lake and the Bay is unknown.

With the anticipated upgrading in water quality, Dr. Hurley sees a number of things happening. One of the first would be a return of desirable aquatic plants. These would provide shelter for higher level insects that would provide food for better quality fish and spawning cover for some species.

As Dr. Hurley explains, the problem in the Bay is not lack of fish. "There are lots of fish in the Bay. The quantity is there but the quality is missing."

With an improvement in Bay water quality, it is hoped that nature, with help from man as required, will restore the Bay of Quinte to its former status as one of the most productive freshwater fisheries in the world.

"What we are trying to do is rehabilitate an important resource," Dr. Hurley concludes.

Open House is highlight at Glenora fisheries station

# Village Schools Serve Thousands

BANCROFT — Since 1969 the education of North Hastings children and the administration of area schools has been the responsibility of the Hastings County Board of Education.

Prior to that time, the area schools system was operated by a local board of trustees. North Hastings is comprised of a number of small communities, most of which have an elementary school, which fills the position of focal point of the community.

In Cox Hill, the reasonably new school sits near a small one room school which has been adapted for the community use.

In the "Little White School House," facilities are available for crafts, pottery, woodworking and a preschool play area.

The new school in Herman is an open concept building that draws its students from the Fort Stewart, Macarthur's Mills and Boulter areas.

The community use of the Herman school includes a public library, a gala New Years Eve Party for area residents and other community events.

The village of Maynooth is home to both the Maynooth Public School and to St. Ignatius Separate School.

The Hastings Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board operates St. Ignatius and Our Lady of Mercy School in Bancroft.

Both Bird's Creek, four miles north of Bancroft and Paudash, five miles south, have their own Kindergarten to Grade 8 schools.

Bancroft is the hub of the North Hastings Associated School group and students from across the area are bussed to the village to attend the Senior Elementary School for Grade 7 and 8, and to the North Hastings High School for a full Grade 9 to 13 program.

The Northern area office for the Hastings Board is also in Bancroft.

The area office and the northern satellite of the Instructional media centre are located in Bancroft School.

Bancroft School is also a kindergarten to Grade Six School and has an active volunteer parent program in operation.

The hamlet of L'Amable had an active public school which was housed in two buildings until 1972. At that time, the school was closed for general use because of a fall in enrollment. However the buildings are being actively used now as a school for retarded children and a community centre run by the Kinsmen for the use of the North Hastings ARC Industries workshop and the Bancroft parent's Nursery.

Elementary students from Gilmour, Gustic and Wednesday are served by the three-room school at Gilmour.

Cardiff, which is nine miles south west of Bancroft has a public school which is administered by the Haliburton County Board of Education, however students from that community also attend the North Hastings High School in Bancroft.

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## Sport Fishing

Sports fishing prospects in the Quinte area are brightening as water quality in the area improves, according to veteran angler and ministry of natural resources authorities.

In Bay of Quinte itself, once known as one of the best all-round freshwater fisheries on the continent, fishermen say the bass are back, pickerel are being taken more frequently and pike are bigger and better.

Elsewhere in the southern area, bigger and better catches are reported in the Moira, Trent, Napanee and Salmon rivers and, farther north, Cold Creek remains one of the best trout streams in the province.

Stocking plans in the Quinte area call for a new generation of muskies in Hay Bay, the Trent and upper Moira. If available, splake will go into Lake Ontario and rainbow, speckles and lake trout will be added to suitable waters in the district.

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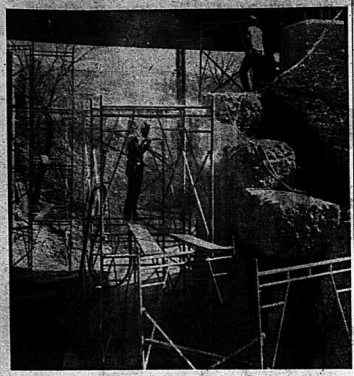

Workers Ready Trent Canal

# Trent Canal System Gets Major Facelift

TRENTON — When the boating season's first pleasure craft owner points his bow up the waters of the Trent-Severn Canal this year, he will be greeted by a new look, a distinct promise, and a fee schedule.

Most immediate and most startling of course, will be the newly-instituted rains for use of the canal, the biggest tourist attraction in the eastern part of central Ontario.

The fee structure, still to be approved by Ottawa, breaks boat owners into two groups — those who own vessels under 18 feet in length and those above the 18-foot length.

The first group will be paying $3 daily, $25 monthly and $39 a season for canal use. Boaters in the second group will dish out $4, $40 and $60, respectively.

According to Parks Canada, which operates the 240-mile, 45-lock canal, the fees will partly offset a capital development program the federal government will undertake to improve the canal. It's expected about $20-million will be spend along the system over the next five years.

However, the program is still in the future and changes now are being made in locks and dams on the system. In Trenton itself, $250,000 is being spent along the system over 1975-76 federal fiscal years to restore the concrete walls of the lock and the entrance to Lock One.

Restoration at Trenton is only one of ten major jobs undertaken by Parks Canada during the current off-season. At Young's Pt., 25 miles north of Peterborough, work is being completed on the mechanization of the lock. It was closed 24 days before the rest of the system closed for the season.

Early closure of that one lock did not affect the drop in the number of boaters that used the canal last year, according to Parks Canada officials.

Boat traffic was down in 1974 by about 1,000 from 1973's 214,494. However, the number of different vessels increased by a small 135 boats from 1973 when 23,420 boats used the canal.

Officials blamed the drop in traffic, when a five per cent increase had been expected, on a three-week delay in the opening of the canal, higher gasoline prices, and unsettled summer weather.

Whatever the drop in boat traffic is over the short haul, over an extended number of years, boat traffic and other recreational use of the canal should increase.

Parks Canada's Al Kaiser says from Cornwall the Trent-Severn, as opposed to the Rideau Canal, is Canada's major recreational canal and is being, and will likely continue to be developed with recreational use in mind.

"The Trent Canal is being treated as a recreational canal while the Rideau Canal will be developed as a historic canal," he says. Part of the explanation for such emphasis is simple. Except for the Peterborough Lift Locks, the Trent-Severn is not as deeply interwoven in the history of Ontario.

An attempt to gain a historical perspective of this canal is "like trying to grab hold of molasses," he says, then adds that he has 20 different stories of the Trent Canal's history from 20 different sources.

The Trent Canal, as opposed to the Rideau, has more of its development aimed at the pleasure boater — gas stations, restaurants, marinas — many if not most have been developed by private enterprise.

Mr. Kaiser foresees development of the canal picking up in coming years through the Canada — Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn (CORTS) agreement. Through CORTS, he expects co-ordination of development plans.

Already, CORTS has revived plans in Trenton for establishment of a marina off Centennial Park. The town wants it desire of many years to bear fruit under funding through CORTS, whose officials have indicated a marina should be a priority for the town waterfront.

A marina here would prove an asset to both the town and the canal, which is already laden with recreational attractions.

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Opened in July, 1973, the museum is a long-time Belleville landmark. It's a building designated of national importance for reasons of architectural design and is funded by the municipal and county governments. It is operated by the Hastings County Historical Society, curator is Marten Lewis.

The building is a "gentle mixture of Second Empire and Italianate architectural style" and was the home of John Philpot Curran Phillips who commissioned its construction in the late 1870s.

Jewel of the Victorian mansion is the Phillips Dining Room, which, probably more than any other room in the mansion, has its original flavor preserved. Other main floor rooms include the drawing room, which retains some original furnishing, the card or music room with its 100-year-old Harpe Harmonique Piccolo, a musical box, the billiard room with its Seth Thomas clock and the pleasant breakfast room which catches the morning sun.

On the lower floor is the Cowdin Room with Mrs. Simpson's Kitchen, a recreation of an early local kitchen. It houses a display of farm and building implements.

Upstairs, the Susannah Moodie Library with its early school books and growing collection of material about the Belleville author.

The second floor also boasts the MacDonald Gallery, with its paintings by Manly MacDonald and his easel, table, brushes and the like.

The master bedroom houses the Paul Collection of Lighting devices collected by Dr. W. A. Paul, Tweed, which includes everything from firemaking devices to stone lamps.

The museum is open from June 1 to August 31, Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. During the remaining months it is open Tuesday to Sunday from 1 pm. to 5 p.m.

Frank Foley and his music boxes entertained at Glanmore

## Drum Corps

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps has a new administration setup for a more efficient operation.

"We've added a number of positions as well as a constitution we've adopted," says director Hugh Bondy.

The new offices are secretarial and public relations managed by Dorothy Kidd of Belleville, business manager held by Tony Street of Trenton and publicity conducted by Evelyn Monkley of Trenton.

The corps instruction staff includes drill instructors Steve Burns and Bob Peters of Kingston, who played with the Rochester, N.Y., Crusaders, ranked eighth in the world out of 30 senior drum corps. Mr. Peters doubles as corps manager.

Other instructors are Mrs. Monkley for marching and manoeuvering, Paul Capobianco of Kingston for bugles and Greg Rutious of Kingston, for percussion.

The cast of Oliver, last year's Belleville Theatre Guild production, look at home in our Victorian museum

## Trent Greenbelt One Step Closer

TRENTON — A start on the long-awaited "greening" of the west bank of the Trent River might begin as early as 1976 if needed land purchases and part of the reconstruction of Front St. are completed this year.

Conversion of the now built-up west bank into a strip of open parkland has been in the works for over two years. Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority plans call for development to occur between the Dundas St. bridge and Le Cas Island along the river's bank at an estimated cost of $1.5-million.

The "greening" project will likely be pulled out of its holding pattern by developments this year. Of prime concern is the completion of the towns rebuilding of Front St.

Authority officials cannot move on redevelopment of Phase I of their own plans until the street has been rebuilt and its precise boundaries are known.

Front St. reconstruction in the town's 1975 work picture calls for completion of a section between the MacDonald Bridge and Nicholas St. Work on Water St. will not be done until 1976.

The town's 1975 plans dovetail with the authority's Phase I plans for development, as the section co-incides almost exactly.

Only the purchase of several properties in the strip remains as a stumbling block to a development start. In total, the authority must still purchase 19 pieces of land before the entire project lands are free for full development.

Once the project gets underway, it is expected that it will be complete in 10 years.

Plans call for passive parkland — walking, jogging and bicycling trails — and active parkland — a series of picnic area, children's playgrounds, sports facilities grouped at Le Cas Island.

Project funding will come from the provincial government, which will pay half the cost and the town. Supplementary funding, some 20 percent, can also be anticipated from Queen's Park.

## Islander Is All-star

MONTREAL (CP) — Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders has been in the National Hockey League two seasons and has played in two All-Star games. "Last year I was added to the team but this time it meant more," said Potvin.


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## Deer, Pheasant, Grouse Abound in Hastings Area

Shotguns and rifles are part of the furnishings of many Quinte homes. The reason is the ready availability of game in the area.

The November deer hunt sees a northward exodus to camps in north Hastings and neighboring counties. Earlier in the fall, duck hunters fan out in all directions to set up blinds on the district's many lakes, river and marshes.

Upland game hunting is within easy reach of the city, too. Pheasant, ruffed grouse and rabbit are plentiful in the Brighton Provincial Wildlife area. Woodcock can be found in the district and sharptailed grouse have been established by the ministry of natural resources at Point Petre in Prince Edward County.

For those who prefer to hunt with a camera, Presqu'ile Provincial park, south of Brighton, is a favorite migration crossover point for small birds, including waders and warblers. Late in the fall the area offers a good opportunity to view diving and dabbling ducks.


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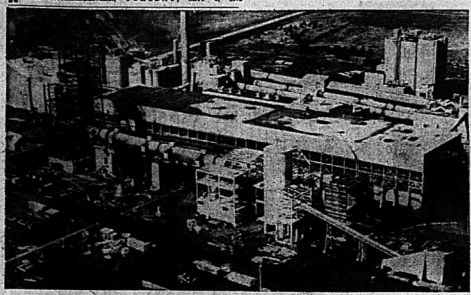


Lake Ontario Cement Plant Under Expansion

# Lake Ontario Cement Plant In Midst of Major Expansion

PICTON — One of Prince Edward's major industries, Lake Ontario Cement Co. Ltd. (LOCL) provides employment for approximately 235 workers.

In addition, about 120 contractor workers are on the job in an expansion program at the plant located three miles north-east of Picton.

When a four-stage, suspension pre-heated kiln system begins operation at the Picton plant this fall, LOCL expects to have the lowest cost cement manufacturing plant in Canada.

Company president William Bateman has stated the 650,000 ton-per-year kiln system will achieve a one-third reduction in normal fuel requirements.

The pre-heater kiln and auxiliary equipment represents the second phase of a major expansion program begun in 1973.

Stage one involved installation of a new Loesche roller mill system cost ~$5 million. This new system went into operation about one year ago and offers substantial fuel savings.

The pre-heater kiln system planned for the plant will cost approximately $14.5 million.

Location of the Picton plant of LOCL on a bay of Lake Ontario offers the company a larger marketing area on a competitive basis than would be possible if it were restricted to overland transportation.

Lake ships provide easy access to Canadian markets adjacent to the entire Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River system and the U.S. markets in upper New York State.

When the pre-heater kiln is completed clinker manufacturing capacity at the Picton plant will double.

The plant's three existing kilns can be phased in and out of production as needed after the new system is placed in operation.

The Picton cement plant now has enough grinding capacity to process clinker into 1.1 million tons of cement per year. Sales over this level would require greater grinding capacity and plans for this are in preparation for the third stage of expansion at the plant.

Addition of a second line of heat exchanger vessels in the suspension tower and construction of a calcining chamber at the base of the tower will be the eventual fourth stage.

Bruce Price, vice-president of operation at the Picton plant says the calciner is primarily an efficiency tool that would increase production of the orginal pre-heater kiln by 50 per cent. This would give the plant a capacity of two million tons of clinker per year, making it one of the largest plants in North America.

William Bateman, president of LOCL told shareholders at the 1974 annual meeting in February that the most important part of the completion timing of expansions is that "we should be ready for a revitalized 1978 economy with a revitalized cement plant."

Fuel economies achieved through the introduction of the pre-heater technology will be especially important.

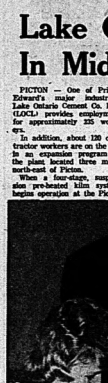
Mr. Bateman predicted the fuel squeeze in North America will be a chronic situation. Costs will rise higher and say saving that can be made in the traditionally high volume of energy needed to make each ton of cement will be significant to a company's competitive position.

Basic fuel source for the Picton plant is coal or natural gas. Mr. Bateman said he believes gas soon will equate with oil in terms of energy cost in Canada and oil will be set at the world price in the near future.

If this occurs, coal will become the plant's basic fuel and will be shipped from the United States. The ship, on its return trip will carry a load of clinker. Clinker, unlike cement, can be carried in vessels used for other cargoes.

Development of a pilot project using garbage as a fuel source is one of the next steps for the Picton plant of LOCL.

Mr. Bateman has stated that to use garbage as a fuel in the cement manufacturing process where the ash becomes part of the cement product is a true recycling and a viable one.



Phil Bennett, president of the Quinte District Real Estate Board goes over the business with board secretary Sharon Carter. Mr. Bennett said the market is filled with homes for sale with 50 new listing on in the last three weeks. The main function of the board is to administrate the multiple listing service — a service which offers the widest exposure of saleable home to the customer.

# Marmora Enjoys 'Dormitory' Image

MARMORA — This is a residential community which is modernizing. Thirty miles northwest of Belleville, this Hastings County village of 1,400 people straddles Highway 7. Sewage lines worth $1½ million, and a treatment plant costing $800,000 are in the final stages of completion to improve the services for the residents. The majority of homes on both sides of the Crowe River are already serviced with water.

The nearby Marmoratun Iron Mine is described by Reeve Jack Reynolds as being a significant economic contributor to the community. Municipal Clerk William Shannon notes that the surrounding area has many good farms situated in pockets of good land despite the presence of the precambrian shield. The heavy summer population of nearby cottages is a major economic factor.

"We are a summer town, in effect," the reeve points out. "There are many cottages on Crowe Lake, Beaver Creek, some smaller lakes, and Crowe River."

"Marmora is a some is 'a dormitory town,'" Mr. Reynolds adds. "I work in Belleville. Many go to Peterborough. If enough of that is going on it is almost as good as having a bunch of industry."

That about the quality of life? Reeve Reynolds says it is good, with "people getting the comfort and benefits of the suburbs without the disadvantages of a city."

Many residents own snowmobiles and virtually have the north country at their doorsteps. And then they have ready access to fishing in the summer.

"There is no problem selling new houses built in Marmora," the reeve declares.

One landowner wants to build 30 homes just outside the village, and he has asked to have his land annexed so this can be done. In the north end of town, one individual owns land which could some day be zoned for residential development, and at least a hundred homes could be located there, the reeve explains.

The Ontario Housing Corporation has advised the town fathers that a 36-unit senior citizens housing complex will be built. "Once that is built, a lot of older type homes will be available for others to live in," Mr. Reynolds notes. "A lot of people from Toronto have been buying houses to retire in here."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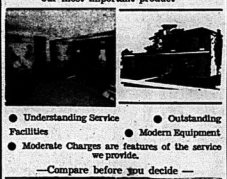

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Plotting New Routes On Quinte - Hastings Trail

# Hastings Trail Spans 250 Miles of Province

Totally urban Belleville is a comfortable starting point for one of Ontario's most ambitious outdoors projects.

It's the Quinte-Hastings Recreation Trail (QHRT), designed to run from Lake Ontario to close to Algonquin Park.

At the outset it may have seemed like an outsized idea ahead of its time. QHRT president Jim Staveley says now. But its concept has been proven.

Routed across a 250-mile landscape of contrasts — from shore Canadian Shield wilderness to pastoral countryside — it had a built-in major added attraction from its start three years ago.

The QHRT was designed as a multi-purpose corridor.

This means the scheme was not restricted to a single outdoors pursuit.

Hiking, trail-biking, horseriding, and snowmobiling were all conceived into the initial project first launched in 1971-72 as a big winter make-work project, with a $112,000 Local Initiatives Improvement (LIP) grant.

It had its initial troubles. Official participation expired when the LIP project was completed.

Its initiators, mostly community-oriented hurriedly formed the QHRT as a volunteer organization to find ways of perpetuating the project.

The crucial need was to keep the facility maintained — to groom back the wilderness, renew directional marking and continue improvements.

But public response, despite use of the trail, was lackluster in the ensuing two years. At one point, despite some support from municipalities and tourist groups, the QHRT treasury was down to a handful of dollars.

At various meetings, trail volunteers emphasized they should hold on to what they believed was a recreation resource which would be a future boon.

Late last year, a refreshing breeze of optimism blew over the QHRT. In November, the provincial government announced plans for 18 revised outdoors recreation facilities. An advisory committee was to be established to assist development of a complete trails system in the province.

Then, the QHRT was given a $27,000 LIP grant for renewal work along a 30 mile stretch of the trail north of Belleville to Bancroft.

Early this year, the provincial natural resources ministry designated 100 miles of trail for official upkeep as a snowmobile route.

This led Jim Staveley, QHRT president, to cheerfully speculate on the implications of senior government interest in the facility.

By that time, too, the trail had more than doubled the outdoors routes under its jurisdiction. In January it took over 236 miles of snowmobile trails developed through south-central Hastings County by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Region.

The arrival of cross-country skiing also was added to the list of recreations suited to the QHRT this year.

School groups now also have formed clubs to use the trail for outdoor education.

Such developments leave Mr. Staveley even more buoyant.

"The Quinte area is a heartland for recreation in Ontario," he says. "And the demand for outdoor recreation facilities will grow with the spread of urban living, cottier transportation. Now we're right in the forefront."

"The trail might have been an idea ahead of its time. But its potential will be proven — in economic, social and educational value," he says.

Marking the Long, Long, Trail

# Apple Crop May Rise 40 Per Cent by 1977

Belleville is right on the edge of one of Ontario's prime apple-growing areas and a boom in apple production is expected in the next few years.

A number of large orchards to the west and south of the city have young trees on the verge of coming into production and the area apple crop is expected to jump by as much as 40 per cent by 1977.

Most popular varieties in the area are McIntosh and Northern Spy, in that order, but local growers predict an increase in Red Delicious production as young trees begin bearing.

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# Loyalist One of Province's Fastest Growing Colleges

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Loyalist Community College, one of 22 such post-secondary institutions in Ontario, is one of the fastest-growing colleges in the province.

Sprawling over about 160 acres at its campus a few miles west of Belleville, Loyalist boasts a student population, both full-and-part-time, of about 8,000, an increase of almost 3,000 from 1973-74.

First established here in 1967, it was one of two campus locations of Sir Sanford Fleming-Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology.

They were designated to serve Area 3, one of 19 areas into which the province was divided at that time under legislation by which Ontario's new system of such colleges was established.

It was initially evident the size of the area dictated a split to two separate colleges. There was no previous basis of community interest in a region extending from Haliburton and Lindsay in Victoria County on the north west to Prince Edward and Lennox-Addington counties on the southwest.

Two natural focal points of the region were the Belleville — Trenton area adjacent to Prince Edward County in the southern area and Lindsay-Peterborough, the major population centre of the northwesterly part of the region.

At first, a joint board of governors was appointed for the two campus locations, Loyalist here, servicing the Quinte area and Sir Sanford Fleming in Peterborough, with each campus being operated administratively as an independent institution by a president and a committee of the joint board.

Each college became a separate institution of higher learning in May, 1968, with the passage of orders-in-council to serve the four-county Quinte area.

This area comprises Lennox and Addington, Hastings and Prince Edward counties and that part of Northumberland County other than the townships of Hamilton, South Monaghan and Cobourg.

J. K. Bradford was president from June 1, 1967 until September, 1970. Herbert Young took office Sept. 1, 1970.

Three years ago, the college accepted administrative responsibility for an apprenticeship program in automotive trades as well as the operation of the local manpower retraining program which now is the retraining division of the college.

Adult and continuing education is considered an important responsibility of the college. In addition to providing an opportunity for evening study whereby mature students are able to add to their educational qualifications while they are regularly employed, the programs offered by the extension division have another significance.

In many instances, they are parallel to those offered in the day program. Then, credits can be acquired toward an eventual two or three-year diploma in applied arts or technology.

When the college first opened its doors, it offered 10 basic programs. In September, 1971, some 30 programs were offered.

While the range and number of programs is not expected to expand greatly in the immediate future, the size of the student body is. Three new programs of considerable popularity have recently been authorized.

They are a training course for counsellors of the mentally retarded, a program for training nurses assistants and a concentrated trimester program for accounting, business administration and certain technical students.

The college's first structure, the Pioneer Building, was constructed in August, 1968. From 1970-71, the large Kente building was built as three wings: Lennox-Addington, Hastings, and Northumberland.

They comprise 247,633 square feet built at a cost of $27.01 per square foot.

Total full and part-time faculty and support staff numbered 642 last November, an increase of 140 from the previous year.

Loyalist Students Take Break on Campus Steps

Herb Young, College President

## Sidney Township Draws Many New Residents

Working with a $1.5 million budget and taking care of the needs and wants of 11,000 residents, Sidney Township council occupies a strong position in the development of the Belleville area.

With continuing pressures applied to city dwellers, urban residents are beginning to flee to the comparative opposite of the township.

Land shortages in the city are forcing developers to urbanize the rural area.

Sidney council sits in a position of controlling this growth and at the same time — bolstering township services to meet the needs of the new population.

While roads and related services have been ear-marked as a council priority for the coming year, the fire department and parks and recreation department have stepped into the municipal limelight.

This year, parks and recreation has been recognized as a full-time board with its own budget while major expansion is hitting the fire hall.

Both of these services have been diagnosed as necessities by council.

The fire department recently announced it will take on a full time fire chief — the first full time fire fighter to work in the municipality. It has only been since the late 1960s that the township had a complete fire hall.

As building boomed in the township, population dictated fire department expansion.

Currently the township runs two fire halls, one at the township office and the other at Bayside.

Equipment — including a new fire truck — has already been purchased for the third fire hall to be located at Bayside.

## Dafoe Watchdog Of City's Affairs

Earl Dafoe is secretary to 35,000 people.

As city clerk he is the man ultimately responsible for all the paper work which originates with city council decisions.

That kind of work has expanded massively over the years as government involvement with social demands becomes increasingly diverse and complex, says Mr. Dafoe, who has been a municipal official 27-years.

But his assignement is no paper role.

In fact, if the occasion should ever arise, he could be the most powerful official in the city.

A municipal clerk is the community's statutory officer and among legislation he administers is the all-powerful Ontario Municipal Act, which lays down the rules of local government.

If a council decided on a policy contrary to the act, it's the clerk's responsibility to point out the discrepancy. If the council persists, "the clerk sits on a bed spot — between two masters. But he would have to abide by the statute."

Such a situation has yet arisen in Belleville — at last, if it has, no one recollects.

However, in small municipalities when a local council became doggedly determined, such conflicts were not unknown in the past, says Mr. Dafoe.

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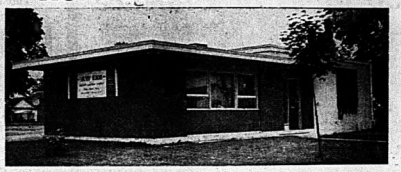

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# Tourism Big Business for Quinte Area

PICTON — Tourism is possibly Prince Edward County's biggest industry says Glynn James owner of Picton Bay Motel and president of the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Association.

"I don't think the average person realizes what tourism brings in here," he added.

"It is our second largest industry, if not the largest," commented Mr. James.

The motel owner noted figures from the ministry of industry and tourism show a total of $15 million was spent in the Quinte area in 1974.

A breakdown indicates $5,940,000. was spent for food and beverages, including liquor.

Accommodation at hotels, motels, tourist resort cabins and cottages totalled an expenditure of $3,400,000.

A total of $3,240,000 was spent for transportation, including gas, oil and taxi fares.

Minor retail purchases, accounted for an expenditure of $1,980,000. and major retail purchases, such as boats, totalled $540,000.

Entertainment expenditures totalled $900,000.

Mr. James said tourist spending in Prince Edward County last year represented direct employment for 900 persons.

Tourism in Prince Edward is promoted through the Quinte's Isle Tourist Association and the Bay of Quinte Regional Tourist Association. The latter raises funds for the QITA.

Mr. James observed re-organization in the ministry of industry and tourism has prompted a certain amount of local change.

Originally, there were 22 regional tourist committees in Ontario; today there are only nine.

New proposals from the ministry suggested a manager, an office and two field representatives.

Mr. James said it was felt by some that such a set-up could become top heavy with administration costs with little money left for area promotion.

Several tourist groups in this area united in form the Central Ontario Tourist Association. Among these are Highlands of Hastings, Simcoe, Land O' Lakes, Kawartha tourist association, Great Pine Ridge, Haliburton Highlands and Lake Simcoe.

"Financially, we won't be quite as well off so the backing of the local areas is needed but possibly the publicity will be much better," said Mr. James.

He said all other tourist areas in the group promote special events in Prince Edward, such as the Gold Cup Races and the county fair.

Prince Edward County does not offer the summer visitor bright lights, night life and shopping centres but it can provide a guaranteed antidote for the rate race.

Dubbed as "sleepy Prince Edward" in several tourist brochures, the county claims miles of sand beach at Outlet-Sandbanks provincial parks and at North Beach Park.

Lake-On-The Mountain provincial park offers fish lore and breath-taking scenery. The "bottomless lake" fed by an unknown source still intrigues hundreds of summer visitors annually.

The government-operated free ferry at Glenora is a perennial attraction among holidayers who can enjoy a boat ride on the Bay of Quinte from the deck of the Quinte or her sistership the Quinte Loyalist.

For the tourist interested in learning about the county he is visiting there are five museums.

In North Marysburg the historic Rose House recaptures pioneer days as do the Wellington and Ameliasburg museums.

For old salts there is the Mariners Park Museum in South Marysburg, filled with nautical displays.

In Picton the Prince Edward County Museum is a showcase for the county as it was a century ago.

For holidayers eager to discover souvenirs there are dozens of craft shops dotted throughout the townships.

The Quinte's Isle Tourist Association staffs an office on Main St., in Picton to direct summer visitors to Prince Edward land marks.

# Madawaska Cup Now Popular Race

BANCROFT — The roar of the motors and the yells of the crowd and pit crews sent drivers on their way roaring around the track at the annual local Madawaska Cup snowmobile races this year.

The Madawaska Cup snowmobile races are organized yearly by the Bancroft-Cardiff Klansmen Club and are sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation (OSRF).

The "S" sanctioned event brings drivers from all parts of Ontario and Quebec to compete for the $5,300 in cash prize money.

Bill Vermilliyes, of the OSRF, says the Madawaska Cup could easily be an "A" event, because the calibre of the drivers and the track are excellent.

The races are operated by volunteers and say Klansmen more than 100 local people are needed for the operation.

The rules that the OSFR advocates are carefully followed at the Madawaska Cup . . . stringent safety regulations for machines and drivers as well as effective crowd control.

The traditions third weekend in February is a date to set aside for the enjoyment of the Bancroft Madawaska Cup.

# Residents Play Role In New Radio Station

BANCROFT — A group of working in a mutual experiment in community involvement in a commercial radio venture.

CJNH, Radio North Hastings was officially launched March 1, 1975. However, the idea of a Bancroft station had been in the minds of the community for a long time before that.

Quinte Broadcasting with the support of the local citizen's group, applied to the Canadian Radio — Television Commission for a licence to put a satellite station in Bancroft. The licence was granted with the CRTC stating that "it would be noting with interest the involvement of the community".

Once CJNH was on the air the community group of volunteers accepted the challenge of providing 5½-hours weekly of strictly community programming.

The programs, which run Monday to Friday from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. feature amateur sports results, weather conditions, notices of meetings, interviews with local residents, original radio drama and a showcase for local talent.


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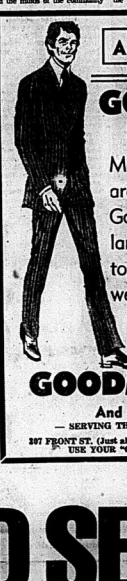

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# Library Has More Than Just Books

By ISABEL HUGGAN
Staff Reporter

Lively centre of culture in this city is the Corby Public Library on Pinnacle Street.

Not a stuffy old whispersoftly library, but a building chockfull of people, paintings, films, books, and a feeling that "something's happening".

Since September, 1973, when the new wing was opened the library has had a gallery that offers its space to artists, poets, musicians and organizations who meet there.

"I think the addition is responsible for a whole new dimension in library activities," says Olive Delaney, head librarian in the main branch for more than 25 years.

In fact, the increased public awareness of the library — through attendance at various meetings and functions in the gallery — has resulted in a flurry of activity at the East Branch Library on Victoria Avenue as well.

Both libraries still have lending of books as their chief business, and quite a booming business, too. In 1974, the main branch processed 176,187 adult books, and 57,914 children's books for lenders. The east branch lent 28,885 books to adults and 23,955 books to children in the same year.

The main branch saw 10,387 films borrowed from its film library, and 1,811 clippings borrowed from the vertical files in the reference room.

The donation of material for the archives of the Canadiana Room by the Hastings County Historical Society brought this part of the library into recognition in recent months. Material here and in the reference room is used by researchers, who have access also to microfilmed periodicals and taped information.

The reference librarians received 3,320 inquiries last year, 617 of them by phone.

There are 11 full-time librarians included in the staffs at both branches, and 11 part-time employees. There are also 13 student assistants, who work after school and on weekends.

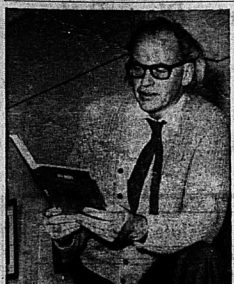
Some of the activities that keep the staff busy are: The shut-in service that takes books to people confined to their homes; the mNers' morning group at which women attend a weekly program of speakers and films while their pre-school children are entertained; the children's Saturday story hour, film program, and a summer session of creative drama.

Children benefit from library activities in many ways. A six-week series of classes in papier mache took place this winter for youngsters, who have also been exposed to puppet shows and theatrical productions, and have attended poetry readings by poets such as Dennis Lee.

Both libraries feature reading groups, one in the evening at the main branch and one in the morning at the east branch.

Adults have had the advantage of the gallery as a place for meetings — there were 115 held last year in the Corby Public Library. The Belleville Art Association, the University Women's Club, the Quinte Naturalists and the Community Concerts Association are among those who find the pleasant art-lined walls of the gallery ideal for meetings.

At some of those occasions poets and artists such as Al Purdy and Kim Ondaatje have met the public during informal coffee hours following their presentations.



Poet Al Purdy reads in Corby Library gallery.

Librarian Elizabeth Mitchell looks over Canadiana materials.

Trenton Plaza Taking Shape

# Work Well Under Way On New Trenton Plaza

TRENTON — By mid October, construction of the $2.75-million shopping centre in Trenton's east end should be complete and cash registers should be ringing up their first sales.

The day it officially opens will mark a first in Trenton retailing history. The plaza is the largest to be built in this town of 14,500 people.

Building plans call for 15 small shops and the location here of K-Mart, a chain store general merchandise outlet, and the expansion of Loblaws to double its present size. In the first phase, the project will cover some 100,000 square feet.

Phase two construction will mean the addition of another 15 to 20 small stores. The second phase construction program depends on economic conditions and could be as far as five years away.

Dr. Murray Frum, president of Group R, a private Toronto company developing the open-air plaza, has estimated between seven and eight million in shoppers' dollars will be drawn by the centre. The money now is going to larger cities.

For many months, what will now undoubtedly be classed as the crown of Trenton's retail community, experienced a series of set backs that delayed a building start. The day it opens to the public will therefore be accompanied by a sense of relief and satisfaction among town councillors who were involved with its location here.

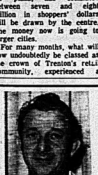
The centre, first proposed as a covered mall, encountered financing difficulties on top of the need for two property acquisitions from Sidney township and the national defence department. Once the needed land was assembled along Dundas St. East, the developers, Toronto's Western Realties Ltd. having by then merged with Abbey Glen, ran headlong into high interest rates and a tight mortgage market.

Group R stepped in and rescued the shopping centre from oblivion.

The Toronto firm revamped the building program by placing it in two stages, thereby making the project financially viable.

Group R reduced the originally planned 120,000-square-foot mall by 20 per cent, thus moving back construction of half the smaller stores. It also eliminated the roof.

Once the entire project is complete, plans call for the shopping centre to be slightly bigger than first proposed.

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# Official Plan Will Guide County in Future Growth

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It doesn't hang its economic hat on it.

But tire-trading — Canada's oldest business — still is alive in Hastings County.

Lumbering, also an age-old trade, is still in business.

Then there's one of the newest resources uranium — ready for production again.

The contrasts are typical of the territory for which Hastings County council makes itself the co-ordinating local government.

Hastings is Ontario's second largest county — 2,333 square miles — and the second largest, reaching almost 100 miles north from Belleville.

Its population of 44,000 lives in 37 separate municipalities — well-to-do townships and villages centred on good farmland; communities of scattered settlement throughout rugged Canadian Shield country, at least rich in mineral history with recreation a growing compensation.

Giving them a common identity is the county council to which the member municipalities send 29 representatives, meeting at least in six annual sessions in Belleville — the county town through history, but in fact, now a separate city in its own right.

Now binding them even closer is the county's official plan, at present up for provincial government approval which will give the county a common blueprint of development based on local diversity.

Planning is only one of the modern public services which has given stepped-up, current significance to a county government that dates from 1850.

Roads, welfare, health, housing inspections, homes for the elderly are among services in which county government is an operator or participant. Total county government expenditures in 1974 were $5.7 million.

Despite the changes, officials are vocal when the most major of all municipal changeovers is discussed — regional government. Hastings councillors are adamant on retention of their own county boundaries as a viable modern municipal institution.

Reeve William McCrea of Hungerford, county warden for the year, says Hastings was a fore-runner in adopting county - wide services.

"The county provides the services its people require and can afford. As far as council is concerned the county system works well," he says.

Like a number of his fellow councillors, Warden McCrea also represents one of the county's industries. He's a beef farmer.

Then, there are councillors like Ross Streacker, reeve of Tudor and Cashel townships, the operator of a lumber business dating back three generations.

But farming and lumbering are only a few of the county's industries, still active from the days of settlement.

The resources of the Canadian Shield that runs north of Highway 7, has been a traditional source of industrial hopes for all its wild ruggedness.

It spurred Ontario's first gold rush at Eldorado, north of Madoc, in the 1860s. In 1930, the province's first iron works went into operation at Marmora. It failed, but the potential remained — to be tapped in the 1950s by Bethlehem Steel's Marmoration Mining Co. and its big open-pit operation.

The latest mine is close to Bancroft, where a joint Canadian-U.S. venture now is readying uranium deposits for export to Italy.

A still-growing industry in the Canadian Shield area is recreation. The bushland with its multitude of fresh lakes and clean air is increasingly being explored. The accessible wilderness now has become a year-round playground.

Such are its possibilities that now there's a proposal from local tourist councils to the Ontario cabinet to create a recreation area of dramatic dimension across central Hastings into neighboring Lennox and Addington County — 300,000 acres of Crown land to be set aside for tourism.

It's also a wilderness area in which trappers still ply the oldest of Canadian trades. There may be richer trapping in other, more northerly parts of the province, but the bushland fastness of Grimsthorpe township says provincial resources officials, can claim a record. The highest concentration of beaver in the world.

Hastings Lumbering: Reeve Russell Spracklett at Gilmour Yards

## Plan Special Housing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction of two apartment buildings for low-income single women with no dependents, between the ages of 40 and 65, will start here this spring. The project which is jointly funded by the federal and provincial governments will contain bachelor and one-bedroom suites to house 48 women. The apartments are being placed by the Single Women's Housing Committee.

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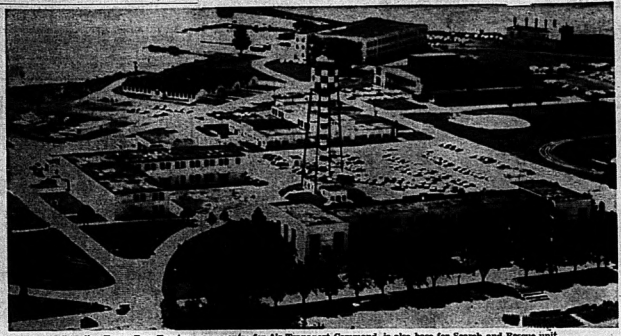

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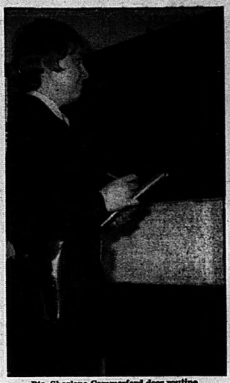


Pte. Sharlene Commerford does routine weapons check.

# Thunder of Aircraft Means Jobs for Many

TRENTON — Except for days of heavy fog or driving snow, the presence of CFB Trenton in the Quinte area is felt daily in the unmistakable thunder of large aircraft overhead.

And despite recurring rumors to the contrary, any Canadian military sources that daily roar of planes is unlikely to change drastically, if at all, in the near future.

Talk about changes at the base, says CFB Trenton information officer Capt. Bob Burke, is just that, talk.

"It's all in the air. It's all speculation at the moment," he says.

Fears over a possible withdrawal of parts of the base have been sparked by an co-going study of Canadian armed forces supply units and the recent announcement by defence ministry James Richardson that a new Air Command will be created this summer.

Any fears of drastic changes at the base are justified, according to Trenton Mayor Bob Patrick. He recently worried over a potentially damaging economic impact on the Quinte area if only one small base component, Air Maintenance Development Unit, were pulled out.

Besides that roar of aircraft, its presence is felt economically. In dollars and cents, the base pumps millions into the Quinte area. In payroll alone, estimated at $3-million a month after staff tax deductions, it represents a guaranteed demand on goods and services in Trenton, Belleville as well as in smaller Quinte centres.

About 3,500 people work at the base, on the outskirts of Trenton. Of this number, 750, are civilians.

But it doesn't end there. Figures provided by CFB Trenton indicate about $80,000 a month, close to a $1,000,000 annually, is spent by the supply and services section.

Businesses from cleaners to lumber dealers in Trenton and Belleville receive annual contracts into the thousands of dollars. In the 1974-75 fiscal year, $130,000 was spent by contract locally.

A base supply officer estimates that a third of CFB Trenton's monthly requirements are met locally. In procuring supplies and services, the base first attempts to meet its needs locally before going farther afield — from California to London, England.

As the Quinte area's largest employer, CFB Trenton's impact on the local economy is substantial.

As an example, Canada Manpower figures show that 281 fewer jobs were filled at the base in fiscal year 1974-75 than in the previous year when the defence department did not face an inflation ravaged budget that forced spending cuts.

Last year, when fuel costs more than tripled and thus forced fewer flights, also foretold of some as-yet unknown changes in the role of Air Transport Command (ATC) for this year.

"Very definitely," said Capt. Burke. "There is going to be a change in the structure of ATC. As an identity it will cease, but as a role, it won't change."

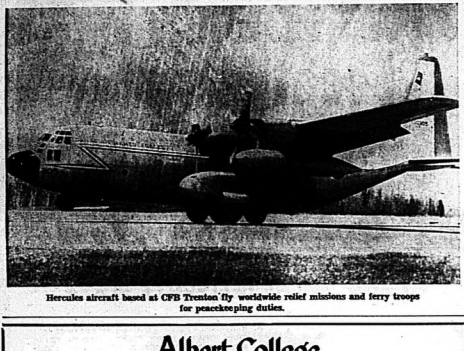
ATC — the Canadian armed forces administrative headquarters for air transport based here — will fit under the wing of a new Air Command that will locate somewhere in western Canada. The change in forces' structure will also mean the departure of present ATC commander Maj.-Gen. Kenneth Lewis to a post as deputy commander of the new command.

Some other officers may move to supplement the new command, says Capt. Burke, but the airlift function at the base — "you call, we haul, whether passengers or tanks" — will remain.

He discounts a mass exodus from ATC, as armed forces function he said he feels the Quinte public continue with the base as a whole.

"People get confused and assume that we will move the whole base," he says, and add that only 250 people work at ATC, as compared with 3,500 who work on the base as a whole.

Speculation now, he insists, is pointless since what changes will be made now are being discussed around tables in Ottawa.



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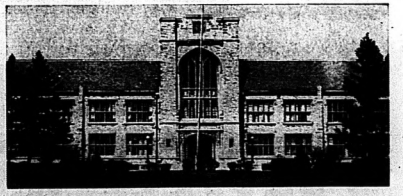

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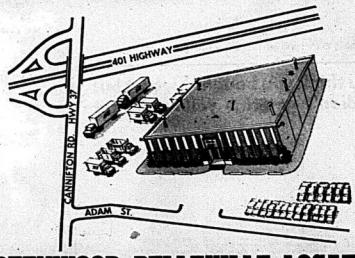


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# Mohawks Looking to Future As Well as Guarding Past

An older, contrasting culture not only survives but thrives in the rapidly-developing Belleville area.

The city has for a nearby neighbor the Tyendinaga Reserve, home of the Quinte Mohawks — the first community settlers to arrive in the Quinte district.

That was back 1784.

They came by canoe. Today the Mohawks have their own limited airfield, one of the best private landing strips in the Belleville district.

It's one of the most progressive reserves in Canada — some years ago it ranked seventh in economic prosperity in a government survey — and was one of the first to become self-governing.

A diversity of local-government services run by the reserve's own elected council account for a budget now running around $600,000 a year, estimates Elton Brant.

Mr. Brant as reserve administrator heads a staff responsible for running community operations — everything from social services to roads. It's own fire services now are being organized.

The Mohawks were granted their reserve lands for loyalty to the British cause after being forced to flee their ancient grounds after the American War of Independence.

They were the first settlers to arrive in the district, now rich in United Empire Loyalist tradition.

Their arrival is marked annually by a re-enactment of that first landing — an event that attracts crowds from wide areas. At that time, their neighbors can see one of the most valued of local historical treasures, for which the reserve is the repository — the silver communion service personally presented the Mohawks by Queen Anne in the early 1700s.

Today's reserve is smaller than the original. Early land surrenders — the major one taken by colonial administrators to create reduced reserve territory, and in recent years the Mohawks have made known their consciousness of any infringement.

Such a spirit has been part of a new awareness of identity — and potential.

Culturally, traditional crafts were restored on the reserve.

The teaching of Mohawk was renewed.

Community facilities today are a distinguishing mark of reserve progress. After their long-time reserve council house burned down, one of Mohawks went to work to create a modern building. Recently, its scattered schoolhouses were consolidated in a new structure housing all Six public school and kindergarten students. The reserve council took over and refurbished the biggest of the former schools for its administrative offices.

A wartime airfield, complete with hangars, also was brought up to standard for licensing.

An industry, run by a group of Mohawks now produces shoe parts for Bata Industries. Its introduction under corporate regulations has sparked dispute on the reserve, but it now employs about 30 Mohawks.

Running the reserve is the jurisdiction of a four-man council and chief, now elected every two years. They meet twice a month.

Each councillor keeps contact with a specific area of community.

But such are the demands of reserve growth, one council meeting is devoted to reports on community affairs, the other to reserve general business, says the present chief, William Brant.

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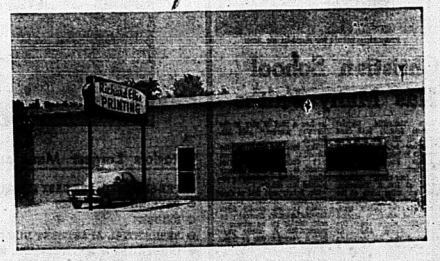


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# Women's Groups Offer Wide Variety of Activities

Poetry readings, fashion shows, art displays, bazaars.

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Working, enjoying and contributing to the community, Belleville women lead satisfying and busy lives. In addition to their work at home or at outside jobs, by joining any of a multitude of clubs and organizations.

Although membership has dropped in some of the more traditional and conservative groups, women continue to organize themselves for a variety of social, cultural, political and religious reasons.

By far the largest number of groups in the city are associated with churches. Some of these are formed to raise money for congregational needs, others have as their focus missionary fields, and still others function as auxiliaries for men's groups within the church.

The charitable aspect of these women's groups also shows itself in the many services they perform for shut-ins and needy families in the area. Meals on Wheels, for example, is indebted to the voluntary work of church women, who both make and deliver hot meals to invalids.

The church bazaar is still a lively part of Belleville social life, and the pre-Christmas and spring seasons are always crowded with these events that feature homemade baking, clothes, ornaments and handicrafts. Fashion shows and teas are also extremely popular, and bring out large numbers of women at both afternoon and evening occasions.

Women who wish to join church groups that have religious growth as their aim will find these too in Belleville. From one such group of women interested in discussion and stimulating discussion grew the Women's Study Guild, which now is a non-denominational group taking a look at all aspects of life. Another still religious in aim is the Belleville Christian Women's Club.

Women with a particular enthusiasm for art join the Belleville Art Association, and those who are interested in handicrafts become members of the Weavers' Guild or the Rug-hookers' Guild. All these groups have annual exhibits of their work, and throughout the year hold meetings which guest artists speak.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority has eight chapters in the Belleville [illegible] as their aim the appreciation of all branches of fine art. These women also take part in a number of cultural activities.

The Alpha Delta Kappa sorority has women educators as its members, who promote educational and charitable projects in the area.

Education is a major concern for the Argyll Chapter of the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, who provide bursaries and awards to area schools. The St. Julien Chapter of the IODE also is interested in education, and in all aspects of family and community life. These two chapters raise money for a number of projects by teas, dinners, dances and rummage sales, and are especially active as volunteers at blood donor clinics, and in all matters pertaining to citizenship.

The Canadian Federation of University Women has an active chapter in Belleville, meeting monthly to hear guest speakers as well as dividing into several smaller interest groups. These women provide annual scholarships to Belleville students, and encourage high standards of public education. Although membership is restricted to university graduates, meetings at which guest speakers range from poets to politicians are open to the public.

Several men's groups in the city have women's auxiliaries that have become active and important clubs in their own right. Among these are the Kinettes and the Y'kAmettes, and the Legion and ANAF women's auxiliaries.

The Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary has within the last year opened its membership to men, but it is still primarily a women's organization. Its members staff the hospital gift and snack shop, and the Opportunity Shop where sales of used clothes provide the auxiliary with funds to assist in purchase of hospital equipment.

Hastings Manor has an auxiliary as well. These women operate a tuck shop at the home for senior citizens and provide transportation and friendship for elderly residents.

Women who work as secretaries most often become members of the National Secretaries Association, an active organization that sponsors an annual fashion show, and a spring seminar at which they choose the (male) boss of the year.

Quinte Medical Secretaries are similarly active and involved in the community, and have an ongoing educational program for members.

Belleville Business and Professional Women are also a busy group, part of an international membership that encourages the appointment of qualified women to administrative positions in business.

The Belleville Women's Sales and Ad Club has a membership made up of women who work in public relations, sales and advertising. Like the other business clubs, this one assists with specific community projects. Their annual activity is the kick-off for the Cancer Society fund-raising campaign.

Homemakers in the Belleville area can choose to belong to any of several Women's Institutes. Largely rural in its emphasis, the WI is nevertheless of value to all women who seek to increase the dimensions of their lives. Current events, information about improved homemaking techniques and charitable concerns are part of the monthly meetings that take place often in members' homes.

There are a number of lodges for women here, among them the Rebekah Lodge, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Loyal Orange Benevolent Association. These groups are part of larger international organizations, but also have immediate concerns in the community for which they raise funds by a variety of bazaars, raffles, catering and teas.

Newcomers to town may find themselves bewildered by the wide array of clubs to join. The Newcomers' Club, which meets monthly at Bridge Street United Church, is one means of getting to know other women with similar ideas and interests.

In June, The Intelligencer publishes a Quinte Women's Directory, in which all local groups are listed, with the names of officers who may be contacted for membership.


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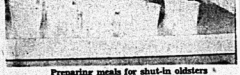

Preparing meals for shut-in oldsters

# Christian School Has Many Faiths

The Belleville District Christian School, built and opened in 1964, is just like any other school except it attempts to integrate Christian teachings into the entire curriculum.

The four-room school, located at RR 5, Belleville, about four miles north of the city, is one of two Christian Schools in the Quinte area. The second school is located in Trenton where about 200 students attend. About 65 students attend the Belleville Christian School.

Across Ontario there are 43 elementary Christian schools and seven Christian high Schools. About 9,000 students are enrolled in these schools with about 250 teachers from all denominations.

Henry Schaly, principal of the school, said the school operates as a non-denominational institution but it teaches the scriptures according to the life of Christ. "The school is founded on the belief that God requires a place of learning . . . that he has a part to play in the learning process," said Mr. Schaly.

The teaching staff at the Christian school comes from all denominations. "This school is as public as any other school system," explained Mr. Schaly.

Mr. Schaly said that to date the school attracts mainly ethnic families mostly from the Netherlands. However, he said this is by no means a prerequisite. A family pays $800 a year for one or more children to attend. Next year the tuition fee will be increased to $1,100. The school operates on an annual budget of about $42,000. Next year it is expected to increase to about $58,000.

Additional funds are obtained through donations from former students or the families of former students who have since graduated from the school. Mr. Schaly said families with young children who will attend the school in future years also contribute financially.


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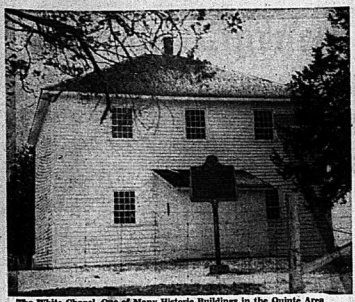

The White Chapel, One of Many Historic Buildings in the Quinte Area

# Quinte Area Dotted with Historic Buildings

PICTON — Advertised in tourist brochures as "scenic" and "sleepy" Prince Edward County offers summer visitors more than just card pretty views.

The county is dotted with historic buildings that tell the story of a by-gone era in eloquent silence.

One of the most impressive of these buildings is the old Prince Edward Court House in Picton where two convicted murderers lie buried in the jail yard in unmarked graves.

In June, 1884, Joseph Tempestt and David Lowder were hanged back-to-back for the murder of Peter Lazier.

The men protested their guilt until death but were sent to the gallows which still remains at the court house.

The court house was constructed in Picton on land donated to Prince Edward by Rev. William Macaulay.

Construction began in 1832, but the court house and jail were not completed until the early 1840s.

Stone for the building was brought by ship from Kingston after being quarried by convicts.

The court house and lock-up were constructed at a cost of $12,000.

Another of Prince Edward's historic buildings is the West Lake Boarding School on Bloomfield Road.

Today a private residence, this stately brick home was opened as a Quaker school in 1842 — the first Quaker seminary in Canada.

Initially, only Quaker youngsters were accepted as students but fund shortages soon changed this policy and other children were admitted.

Students were instructed in English, reading, writing, geography, grammar, and other approved subjects. All shared with the farm work connected with the school.

An historical plaque today marks the site of the old boarding school which has been maintained in excellent condition.

The old Church of St. Mary Magdalene, erected between, 1825 and 1827, has become a landmark in Prince Edward.

It is the town's oldest church and the first Anglican church constructed in the district. Also, it is one of the oldest in Upper Canada.

In 1973, the old church was dedicated as a county museum with the Rt. Reverend J.B. Creeggan, Bishop of the Diocese of Ontario in attendance.

The museum has drawn hundreds of visitors and features a wide variety of displays depicting early life in rural Prince Edward.

The chancel area has been preserved and a stained-glass window, donated by Picton's late mayor H.J. McFarland, is the focal point.

Historic Prince Edward is dotted with country churches, among them the White Chapel constructed in 1828.

One of the oldest Methodist churches in Upper Canada, the White Chapel is located off Highway 49 about two miles north of Picton.

Land for the two-storey-white frame building was donated by Stephen Conger, a Loyalist from New Jersey.

This "church in the wilderness" has been maintained as a place of worship longer that any other church of Methodist origin in Ontario.

Each year, on the first Sunday in June, an anniversary service is held in the pioneer chapel. This is the only time that the church is opened for public worship.

The event is popular among county residents and the White Chapel annually is filled to capacity.

# Game Management Means Abundance of Wildlife

Belleville-based hunting and fishing enthusiasts can get all the action they want within easy driving range of the city. And their families can enjoy all aspects of Ontario's outdoors in the immediate area.

Waterfowl hunting is a major fall sport with Prince Edward County's Lake Ontario shoreline, the Bay of Quinte and provincial wildlife management areas the most popular spots in the south.

Presqu'ile Provincial Park south of Brighton is a favorite spot for both hunters and bird-watchers. The 2,110-acre point jutting out into Lake Ontario is a crossing-over spot for small birds, including waders and warblers. The warbler migration in May and the wader migration in late August and September attract thousands of visitors.

Late in the fall the park offers an opportunity to hunt and view diving and dabbling ducks. Waterfowl hunting is limited to 25 positioned blinds that will accommodate up to two hunters each. The blinds are rented at the park office on a first-come, first-served basis on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

A few miles north, lying north of Highway 401 between Brighton and Trenton, the Brighton Provincial Wildlife Area offers 854 acres of open fields, orchards, wooded bottomland and beaver ponds. The varied landscape provides ideal habitat for ruffed grouse, woodcock, ducks, cottontails and European hare. Pheasants from the ministry of natural resources Codrington bird farm — a few miles to the west — are stocked periodically during the hunting season.

There are no restrictions on the number of hunters that can use the area at any time. Hunting is permitted Monday through Saturday and no fee is charged.

Wildlife management officer Terry Humberstone, of the ministry's Napanee district office, emphasized the ministry's concern with attracting non-hunters to the areas it administers. For example, he said, the Brighton area had a 1600 - foot range that can be used for sighting in rifles or shooting clay pigeons, hiking trails are located throughout the area and it is widely used by cadet and boy Scout groups for orienteering and for retrevver training and trials.

Northeast of Napanee, but still an easy drive, the Camden Lake wildlife management area has a resident flock of free-flying Canada geese which cannot be hunted. Waterfowl can be observed from a tower.

For hunters, duck hunting is allowed, in season, within 25 feet of approximately 40 blinds free of charge. Blind sites are accessible only by boat.

The Napanee office is also working to establish a sharp-tailed grouse population at Point Petre, the southernmost point of Prince Edward County on a former artillery range. The grouse are being introduced to complement other upland game already native to the area, which provides good duck hunting in the fall.

Another ministry project in the area is work on the Murray Marsh section of Percy Reach on the Trent River. The wooded marsh area of about 2,000 acres has "great waterfowl potential," according to Terry Humberstone and then is a substantial deer population.

Farther north, but easy to get to, the country is dotted with lakes and crisscrossed by rivers and streams for the fisherman and marshes and beaver ponds for duck and deer hunters.

While intensive management is not practised by the ministry of natural resources in the northern area, improvement to habitat, stocking and enforcement of hunting and fishing regulations is a year-round job.


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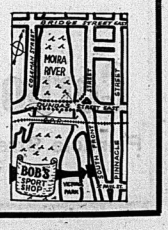

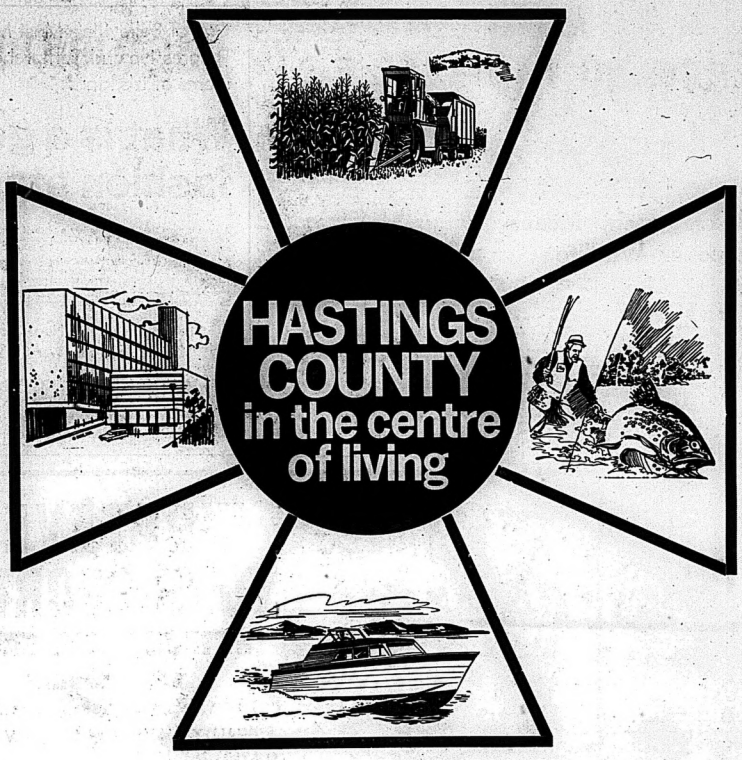


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# Industrial Growth Key to City's Prosperity

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville experienced rejuvenating industrial growth during 1974 with the city's industrial commission ushering eight new industries into the city.

In terms of direct benefits, these eight industries will provide approximately 300 new manufacturing jobs and generate an annual payroll of something in excess of $3 million.

Construction of these new plants, which began last winter, was completed by late summer by the majority of cases. Some companies have come "on stream" and now are into their manufacturing operations with the remainder expecting production to commence within the next few months.

While industrial growth provides underpinned benefits to the community, rapid growth can be a double-edged sword.

Record expansion, as experienced in Belleville, places unusual demands on available land and services and carries the danger of being uncoordinated or unruly growth.

Both of these pitfalls are cautiously considered by industrial commissioner Fred Bemis and commission chairman Bruce Nickson of Corby Distilleries.

Last summer Mr. Nickson predicted, "Belleville must have more land if its industrial community is to continue growing in an orderly fashion."

He said the question of supply of industrial land is in the hands of city council but that his preference would be to continue the creation of industrial parks stretching in an east-west fashion bordering Highway 401.

The mayor said council agreed with the commission chairman's thinking and have entered into agreements with Thurlow Township for the purchase of land that will cater to some extent the city's land shortage.

"We have to have land to show to prospective buyers," said Mr. Nickson.

Reluctant to guess whether 1974's heralding rate of growth could be matched this year, Mr. Nickson hinted that the commission now has 42 "prospects," a figure roughly similar to last year.

Of these 42, "four are exceptionally strong possibilities," said the chairman.

Based on provincial statistics, Belleville is the fastest growing community between Toronto and Montreal. Mr. Bemis said the city has still not felt the complete impact of the eight new industries. He said this impact would not be felt until later this year when all the firms are on full stream working at peak efficiency.

While commission enthusiasm is high in the competitive field of enticing industries to town, Belleville's philosophy is not to take whatever it can get.

Commission spokesmen stress the need for new industries to be compatible with neighbor industries and also be compatible with the rest of the community.

We want a good mix of industry with broad diversification so that the city will not be dependent on one company as a major employer, Mr. Bemis said. The priority to date has been light manufacturing.

Fred Bemis, Guiding Industry Growth

## Park-like Setting Attracts Industry

Industrial parks for small industries proved a major development in the city's overall growth picture during 1974.

Industrial commissioner Fred Bemis explained not all industries need large amounts of land for their operations.

At the industrial commission's request, city council granted 30 acres of northwest industrial park land as an experimental cul-de-sac.

Since the mini-park opened last winter, it has been completely sold out to seven new industries.

These are S. A. Armstrong Ltd., Signet Foods Ltd., H. Ryder, Mohawk Foods Ltd., Dixie Lee Foods Ltd., Olivetti Canada Ltd. and Red Bocci Ind. Ltd.

So successful was the concept of small parcels of land for intermediate and small industry that a second cul-de-sac has been in the works that is expected to open this spring.

It is important to note that cost of the industrial parks is not borne by the taxpayer although the seven industries threw $148,000 into tax coffers.

Mr. Bemis said "there is no tax burden on the general ratepayer for either the provision of land or services in the park".

"The entire cost is recovered when the site is sold to the company," he said.

In the most recent sale, land was sold to J. H. Ryder at $6,500 an acre.

A top consideration in retention of a park-like setting. "Where possible even the trees are left in place and the company builds around them," said Mr. Bemis. "The commission also asks that new companies construct their buildings so as to be harmonious with both the landscaping and their neighbors."

The cul-de-sac idea turned out to be a terrific one, the commission is very pleased," said Mr. Bemis.

## Apricots Are Fewer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The 1975 pack of canned apricots in cases of 24 cans, No. 2½ size, dropped 30 per cent from last year says the Canners League of California. The pack consisted of 1,632,216 cases of halves; 172,063 cases of whole peeled and 172,853 cases of whole unpeeled. The 1973 overall total was 4,603,881 cases. Unseasonably wet weather during bloom accounted for the reduced crop.

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## Downtown Core Gets Commission Scrutiny

Belleville's industrial commission in 1974 emerged not only as major contributor to city development but as an innovator and advocate of downtown re-development.

While the commission is commonly considered as having interests only in the industrial field, commissioner Fred Bemis says the group is concerned with the overall development of the entire city.

Proving the commission's point, Mr. Bemis approached council for the passing of a bylaw to control all development in the downtown core.

The commission completed a year-long confidential study into the downtown core and came up with recommendations for "more efficient use of available space and expanded hotel and restaurant facilities."

The commission also asked permission to be designated the body that would administer the control bylaw.

The bylaw would not be designed to affect existing business but would place numerous controls on new development. A prime example would be that new business would have to locate further back from the street thereby allowing more sidewalk space.

The concept is in keeping with the current municipal priority of taking care that the downtown business section is not forgotten in an age of shopping malls and plazas on municipal perimeters.

During council discussions, the plan was viewed as a positive step towards re-vitalizing the downtown section.

The concept has been referred to the Quinte Planning Board staff for recommendations.

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# Authority Turning to Development Of Its Many Conservation Sites

FRANKFORD — In 1974 and in years to come, Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials will be concentrating their efforts and their dollars on developing the 13 conservation areas in its 796-square-mile watershed.

Such development, initially prompted by pressure from the public and member municipalities, is new to the watershed based authority. It makes a distinct change in the policies it has followed since its inception in 1968.

In previous years, the authority concentrated on land purchases, for which a major chunk of its money alloted annually. Now, no longer is the emphasis placed as heavily on buying.

Indicative of the shift in policy is a 56 per cent jump, to $256,950 in the authority's budget this year. Purchase of equipment and an increase of staff from two in mid-1974 to five today added to the budget total. Such expenditures are indicative of the commitment the authority has made to development.

Today, says authority chairman William Carter of Campbellford, about 12,000 acres in 13 conservation areas is owned by the Lower Trent in various parts of its watershed.

Three areas are to be developed this year: Proctor near Brighton, Seymour near Campbellford, and King's Mill near Stirling. Each will be developed differently: the first as a high day-use area with picnic areas, the second laced throughout with hiking trails, and the third as a wildlife area complete with wildlife enclosures for Canada Geese.

Each is in a different part of the authority area of jurisdiction. Roughly, it extends 30 miles along Lake Ontario and stretches to Rice Lake on the northwest and to parts of Huntingdon township, northeast of Stirling.

The area, though large, ranks the Lower Trent only in the middle range in size and density of population among Ontario's 37 conservation authorities. Compared to other authorities, it is practically devoid of recreational opportunities.

As Mr. Carter noted recently, there is no record of visitors to authority conservation areas because there is nothing for them to see. Many sites do not have entrance gates to record visits.

But with development plans underway, this should change. The plans fit into other projects, both now underway and in the experimental stage, that the authority expects to work on this year.

One of the authority's biggest current projects is the creation of Trenton's greenbelt, a $1.5-million project that will transform the west bank of the Trent River into a strip park of trails, playgrounds, and sporting facilities.

In the west end of the watershed, two inter-related project are in the offing.

Mr. Carter says, "In cooperation with the fisheries department we hope to maintain and change the fishing capabilities along Shelter Valley."

In Haldimand Township creek fishing, which has "generally been pretty good" has been deteriorating because of the number of small dams being built across it. Water is thus backed up, becomes heated, and fish die.

Land in the valley is also falling into private hands, thus restricting access points to the creek. Trees are being cut and further damaging the valley.

To battle the problem, the authority plans to undertake a tree-planting program in Cramahe Township, where a number of feeder creeks are located. Plans call for planting of up to 42,000 trees.

Chairman Carter said the planting will take place in "a lot of sandy soils on land that otherwise wouldn't be productive." As a result, the soil will retain moisture, allow formation of ponds, and cut down on erosion.

Involvement with its members should also increase this year. Both Trenton and Stirling have requested the authority to map the flood plains of Mayhew and Rawdon Creeks respectively. Once complete, the maps will give the authority and the municipalities teeth to control building on land potentially susceptible to flooding.

In an interview recently Mr. Carter indicated his satisfaction in the area of earlier dealings. For the first time this year, three dinner meetings were held to discuss the authorities budget with its members. All three Mr. Carter termed successful in that both sides took away a better understanding of each others aims.

# Loch Sloy Home for Many Industries in County

PICTON — Loch Sloy industrial park, a 400-acre site adjacent to Prince Edward Heights, today employs approximately 15 per cent of Prince Edward County's full-time industrial work force.

William Duggan Prince Edward director of economic development, says about 150 persons are employed by the industries located in the park and an additional 30 workers have received jobs related to renovations and alterations there.

Formerly part of the department of national defence's Camp Picton, the industrial park site was purchased about four years ago by Picton's late mayor Harvey J. McFarland. It includes the hangers at the military camp phased out five years ago.

The industrial park now is operating at almost full capacity within its existing building but only 30 acres of the site has been developed.

Mr. Duggan noted that a further 400 acres of land can be incorporated a park expansion.

"We are particularly lucky here," he observed, adding that in many other areas industrial parks lack space for enlargement.

Mr. Duggan observed Loch Sloy industrial park recently has begun to reduce some of the slack left by decreased activity in Quinte-area industries. He referred to lay-offs at Proctor-Lewyt in Picton and the forthcoming closing of Ideal Vendors in Deseronto as examples.

He said originally it was planned that Loch Sloy industrial park would employ 300 persons by this date but Canada's general economic climate has not been conducive to a rapid general advance at this time.

Mr. Duggan predicted the park will employ about 250 persons by the end of this summer, including the 150 now at work there.

Already the park offers manufacturing facilities to a wide range of industries. One of its first tenants was Hullmaster Boats Ltd., still in production in hangar one.

Another industry, Visador Canada Ltd., a company that manufactures door and window moldings and sections, is in production in a building in the park.

Manco Home Systems Ltd., manufacturers of mobile homes, occupies two hangars in the park and expect to begin operations later this year. The company did not locate here until October, 1974.

Marble Veneer Co. of Canada Ltd. also has rented space at the park for more than a year but has not yet entered production.

Mr. Duggan said the firm is still awaiting finalization of equipment to be shipped from Europe.

Also a dormant industry at the park is Skylight Homes Ltd., a company that has proposed to manufacture plastic dome homes for shipment to development countries.

Quinte Skyways, a charter air service operated by former Toronto pilot, Hal Bell, now sub-lease a hangar originally rented by Marble Veneer Co. of Canada Ltd.

# Gemboree Attracts Thousands Each Year

BANCROFT — Each August for the last 19 years, 10,000-15,000 tourists and rockhounds arrive in Bancroft to enjoy the local Rockhound Gemboree.

The mineral show, which is held at Birch Creek, three miles north of Bancroft, is operated by Carl Boniack a former owner of the Princess Sodalite Mine.

In addition to being a showcase for local, unusual and rare minerals, the Gemboree is also a gathering place for people from all locales and all walks of life who have the collecting of rocks and minerals in common.

Not only the interests of rockhounds, who come in all shapes, sizes and ages, are met. There are also extensive displays of local crafts and businesses.

A traditional figure at the Bancroft Rockhound Gemboree is Dr. Donald Gorman of the University of Toronto geology department.

Dr. Gorman has been a help for more than 10 years to rockhounds who want to have samples identified before they are purchased or traded.

Rock Swapping is another big drawing card at the Gemboree. Families set up their displays and prepare to trade off rocks and mineral samples for items that they have not been able to get any other way.

Evenings on the Gemboree grounds are devoted to corn roasts and country and western entertainment.

And, of course, the children are not forgotten with a big midway and half-price tickets waiting for them on Kids' Day at the Gemboree.

In 1975, the Gemboree will be held, at the beginning of August and more information is available by contacting Carl Boniack at the Bancroft Gemboree Grounds or the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce.

Rock collecting, swapping, and buying are not confined only to the week of the Bancroft Gemboree, for as soon as the snow is off the ground, the collectors are back in full force looking for those unusual little gems.

In the future, the quest of the rock hound will be a little easier if a proposed scheme of the provincial government is successful.

The government through the expertise of Dr. Gorman will be placing markers at historical and classic mineral sites in the area.


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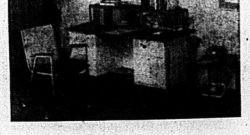

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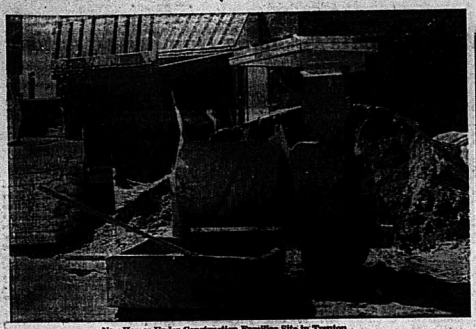

New Homes Under Construction Familiar Site in Trenton

# Trenton Has Adequate Supply Of Residential Building Lots

TRENTON — Trenton has more than a three-year supply of land available for residential construction, says Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stakmans.

His assessment of the land-availability picture came during a review of a number of subdivisions in Trenton in various stages of approval by both council and the provincial housing ministry.

Seven subdivisions, varying in size from 194 to seven lots, are a formal agreement away from becoming almost immediately usable for home building. In total, 313 lots in seven subdivisions have received approval in draft form from Queen's Park.

As such, said Mr. Stakmans, their future hinges only on final agreements with town council, the town utilities commission, and approval by the provincial government.

Trenton, he said, is "well supplied" with building lots and the outlook over the next three years is good.

The three-year estimate is based on the 1974 rate of construction of single family homes, the prevailing form of residential building in Trenton.

Town figures show that 188 single family dwellings were built in Trenton last year. Unit-wise, at 154 units, there were more multiple family buildings set up, but their estimated value was $323,700 less than that for single family homes.

Not available for immediate construction are another 327 lots for homes. Three plans, including 32 apartment building units, are still in the early stages of processing through various levels of government.

But a "wrinkle" in the picture exists, warned Mr. Stakmans. "What happens after that is open to question. I don't think there is much land to be developed after that."

He said few large areas remain that can be developed under plans of subdivision.

Most of the lots to become available quickly are located in the west and north sections of Trenton.

The majority (four draft plans) are available near the town limits in the west end and are concentrated in areas east and southwest of Trenton High School. Two others sit off Sidney St. in Trenton's northeast end. A 174 lot subdivision is in the works in an area roughly northwest of Mostic Pelton.

Additional lots, lacking anything but a building permit, are also available according to town officials. In all, 64 lots are serviced and under-registered subdivision plans and wait only for the builder's earthmoving machinery.


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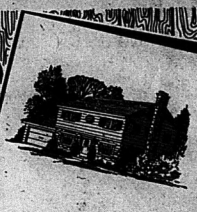

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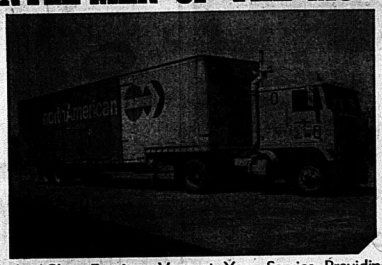

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# Quinte Area Attracts Growing Number of Artists

Potter Audrey Davies, demonstrating her skill, throwing a pot

The Quinte area is home to a large number of accomplished artists and craftsmen.

In the last few years many potters, painters, weavers and sculptors from other cities have joined the already highly-regarded artists in Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

This influx has spurred the growth of small galleries and boutiques in Belleville and the surrounding countryside, where art and handicrafts can be purchased, often from the artists themselves.

The Cameron Gallery, at RR1, Carrying Place, is one of these where the artists are pressed to discuss their drawings, oils and watercolors.

Allan and Donnah Cameron and their daughter, Donnah Cameron Finnegan, show their work here. The gallery is open by appointment or by chance, that is, when the Cameron family is home.

Marion Carson's Showroom in her home is also at RR1, Carrying Place. Mrs. Carson's distinctive woven hangings and pottery can be viewed by appointment.

A little north of Belleville just outside Plainfield, Peter and Liz Orvielle have a showroom in their old white house near the Moira River bridge. Both potters, with highly individual styles, the Orvielles' work is labelled "Brooks Pottery," a name they've kept since they moved from Brooks three years ago.

Another potter with her own studio, showroom and boutique, is Joanna Cunnington. At the Old Schoolhouse Pottery outside Bloomfield, Mrs. Cunnington displays her own award-winning work along with weaving made by her daughter Diana Francis, and other art and handicraft from the area. The boutique is open seven days a week in July and August and by appointment during the rest of the year.

Fine porcelain by Harlan Hines and paintings and sculpture by Al Wilson are for sale at the Clay Association, in the village of Lonsdale northeast of Belleville, either by appointment or by chance.

Pearl Rose has her pottery studio on Front Street in Stirling, and Paul Thrasher, whose paintings take as their subject familiar Quinte scenes, has a showroom in his home at RR2, Trenton.

The Nurcombe's Weaving Studio, in the little village of Cherry Valley south of Belleville, is open daily. Visitors can view Ella and Harvey Nurcombe working at their looms.

The variety of showrooms and studios outside the city provides day-trippers with an almost endless supply of places to visit. But within Belleville itself there are galleries and shops where artists and artisans exhibit a wide array of items.

Perhaps the most successful of these is the Door in the Wall, located on the footbridge here. Since its opening in 1973, the shop has doubled its size and increased the number of suppliers to more than 30 local artists and craftsmen, and 15 from outside the area.

Joanne and Peter Antonucci own the Door in the Wall, which has built much of its reputation on a wide and varied array of pottery. Audrey and Gordon Davies, two of Belleville's most renowned potters show their work in the shop along with such respected and admired potters as Katherine and John Cody, Thora Fleming, Dave Lough, Cathy Hallick and Vera Treloar.

Mrs. Antonucci, who is an artist in her own right, tries to keep a balance between the kinds of work she exhibits in the Door in the Wall.

There are woven wall hangings, leather work, jewellery, paintings, handmade children's toys, glassware, batik and macrame hangings, displayed in two rooms where shoppers can browse and drink coffee supplied by Mrs. Antonucci.

Cushmore stoles and other fine woven work by the weaver Alma Gasenbeek draw many visitors to the shop, which is open Tuesday to Saturday all year round.

One of the most useful additions to the cultural life of Belleville has been the art gallery in Corby Library on Pinnacle St. There have been a series of one-man and group shows in the gallery since it opened in 1971.

Encouraged by the Quinte Arts Council (QAC), the arts are flourishing in Belleville to the advantage of the entire community. Artists are teaching in the schools under provincial grants, and are achieving acclaim for displays of their work in the city hall and Belleville General Hospital.

The Visual Arts show, one of the springtime Artistic events sponsored by the QAC, will make opportunity for artists and craftsmen to show their work.

Joanne Antonucci, owner of Door in the Wall, with one of the handmade wooden toys she sells

Lindsay Hallam, Belleville artist, likes to paint sitting cross-legged

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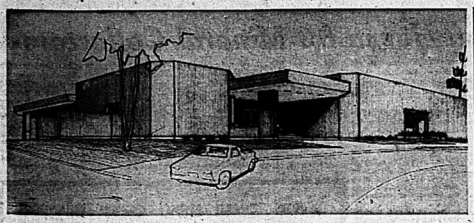

*New Club House*

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# Costs Major Factor Regarding One-tier Regional Government

PICTON — Prince Edward warden and South Marysburg reeve Clifford Walker says he is cautioned a one-tier or county government system would prove efficient here if the identities of all ten county municipalities were safeguarded.

"I can see it coming before too long," remarked the warden referring to a one-tier system.

Under county government, Prince Edward's ten municipal councils would be replaced by a single council to administer county business.

Warden Walker observed "things have met of quieted down" concerning a one-tier system for Prince Edward and the provincial government apparently has slackened pace in introducing regional governments.

"I think thought has changed from regional governments to restructured county governments," he observed.

Warden Walker says Prince Edward County council has retained its interest in a one-tier system and its county government committee is awaiting estimated operation cost figures from Ottawa.

He noted cost of a single-tier system has been a major question but it is difficult to estimate this important factor.

The warden added under the present system county council finds it a problem to predict costs.

"I certainly don't think anything will happen this year," he remarked, discussing the possibility of a change to the one-tier system.

Last May a series of public meetings was held in all Prince Edward municipalities to examine the concept of single-tier government and discover public opinion.

The majority of ratepayers indicated they did not favor a change to the one-tier system, principally because cost figures seemed too vague and information was lacking.

Prince Edward County council voted against taking any action to introduce a one-tier system until more facts and figures had been obtained and made public.

Warden Walker emphasized council did not reject the concept of a county government but did agree any action in the Spring of 1974 would have been premature.

If a proposal for a county government in Prince Edward were to have been initiated it would have been necessary to pass it during last spring's session of the provincial government. For this reason, public meetings regarding the single-tier system were held early in May, 1974, with little time for public discussion.

Warden Walker feels the proposal was pushed forward too quickly to gain general support among county residents. More information was needed to answer the ratepayers' questions.

The warden observed each municipality in Prince Edward has a strong feeling of pride and residents are not prepared to support any proposals that will by-pass this community spirit.

He commented Ameliasburg township has slowly built up a well-equipped and well-organized fire department and this municipality was concerned that a county government might deploy its fire-fighting equipment to other areas of Prince Edward.

Similarly, other townships that had invested in recreational equipment were reluctant to consider any proposals that might redistribute it to other areas.

There were also questions regarding the county's five museums, all developed through community spirit and participation.

Special events, such as the one-day Milford fair, presented annually in South Marysburg township, are important to county residents and there is an emphasis to retain these traditional programs.

Warden Walker says a one-tier system of government must protect community spirit if it is to succeed here.

He said he feels a county government could eliminate duplication of services in the roads and fire departments in Prince Edward.

The Bloomfield-Hallowell fire department often must drive through Picton to answer an alarm just as township roads vehicles must cross county roads when on the job.

Warden Walker says when the county government committee receives additional facts and figures on county government the information will be published.

"As long as no drastic changes are attempted I don't see why it would not be effective," he remarks, referring to a one-tier system.


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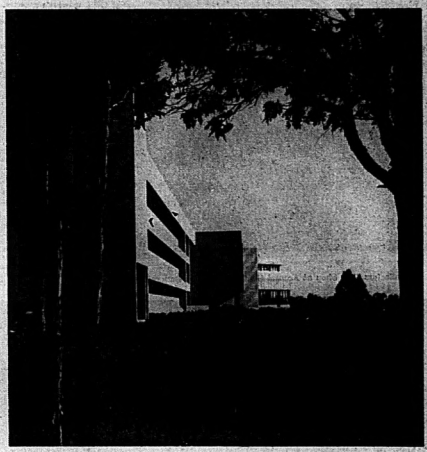

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Lots of Sites

# Bancroft Haven for Mineral Collectors

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — North Hastings mineral and rock collectors are justly proud of the fact that there are more than 40 identifiable minerals and rock samples found in the local area.

Some of these samples however, are not accessible to the amateur collector since they can only be found in the shafts of local mines or on unavailable properties.

However, the star of the Bancroft mineral display is the dark blue Princess Sodalite stone which is found only at the Princess mine, about two miles east of the village on Highway 62. According to the members of the Bancroft Mineral Society and the local Chamber of Commerce there is no doubt that the Princess Sodalite stone is the official mineral emblem of Ontario, even though the agate from the north shore of Lake Superior is also in the running for that title.

As long ago as 1954, the Lapidary Journal, an American publication for rockhounds and professional collectors stated that sodalite is the official stone for northern Ontario and again is that for the north.

The mineral magazine continues that, "Bancroft has provided Ontario with its mineral emblem, sodalite, one of the most popular collector's items."

The dark blue stone, with distinctive red markings is found only at the Princess mine in North Hastings, and although there are other deposits in Africa and Brazil, these are not actively being mined.

The local mine, which has been in operation since the late nineteenth century, was visited in 1926 by Princess Patricia of the British Royal House who was so enthralled by the azure blue of the stone that she had 120 tons of it shipped to England for use in the decoration of Marlborough House.

According to H.E. Patch, a well-known local mineral collector, approaches have been made to the provincial government to have sodalite declared the official emblem of the province and "although has never been confirmed by the legislature, local residents were given to understand that it would be accepted."

The Princess Sodalite mine has had an interesting succession of ownership. In 1892, a Dr. Allan from England was the pioneer, however in 1906, the British Crown took it over and retained the mine until 1946 when it was sold to a private businessman. From 1953 to 1962, the mine was owned by the Ontario department of mines who then sold it to a local person.

Carl Beslak, now of the Bancroft Gemborne, had ownership of the mine from 1969 to 1970, when it was sold to its present owner Fred Rasmussen.

The mine is open to the public and any sodalite found in the open pit quarry can be purchased.

The sodalite quarry is not the only popular collecting spot in the Bancroft area.

A rock cut on Highway 62 north appears to be alive with collectors armed with picks and hammers during the summer season.

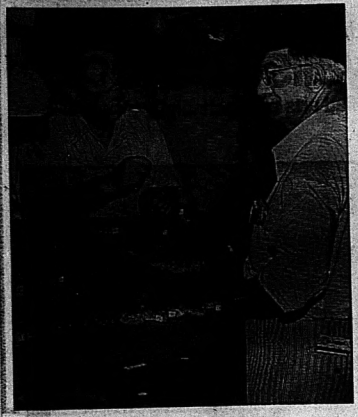
The Wallpoint mine at Quadville also attracts many tourists for the mine tours and the collection of the beautiful rose quartz that is found there.

In preparation for the thousands of rock hounds who come to the Bancroft area each year, the tourist bureau in Bancroft has a rock collectors map of the North Hastings area. The map, includes good collecting spots which may be on private or Crown property.

At the moment, the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce and the provincial government are working on a project to rehabilitate and mark about thirty collecting sites in the area.

These new and freshened sites would be maintained and guarded by the province. Each August approximately ten to fifteen thousand mineral enthusiasts arrive in Bancroft to enjoy the Bancroft Gemborne mineral show.

The show, which attracts buyers, sellers, collectors and traders also features mineral displays, craft and trade exhibits, a midway for the kids and an active grandstand show.



Collectors Talk Shop at Annual Gemborne Held in Bancroft

Dr. Donald German of the University of Toronto Examines a Local Mineral for a Collector

## Tourists And Treasure

TORTOLA, British Virgin Islands (AP) — They didn't seriously start promoting tourism to these "treasure islands" until three years ago, but since then the tourism rate has grown 17-20 per cent annually, while it has been declining in most other Caribbean Islands. Yet it has no golf courses, resort, gambling, cruise ships nor big-time entertainment and only 20 small hotels and guest houses.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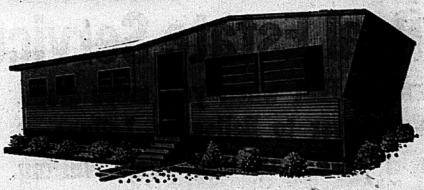

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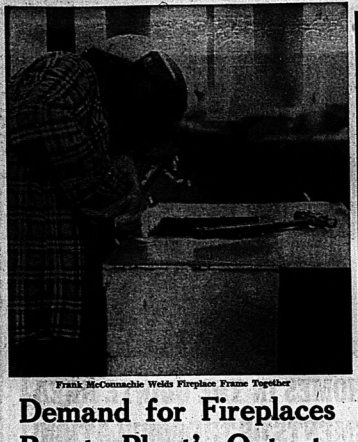

Frank McConnachie Welds Fireplace Frame Together

# Demand for Fireplaces Boosts Plant's Output

TWEED — Fireplace sales are so hot that Tweed Steel Esters Ltd. is planning a 20 per cent increase in production.

The all-Canadian owned company in Tweed, 25 miles north-east of Belleville, is accustomed to production increases, says G. W. Laird Morton, sales, research and development manager, already having tripled production during the last five years.

"We have gone into a steady process of production increases," Laird said in an interview. "Wages have gone in step quite readily, but we feel they are not inflationary, since production has matched any wage increases."

Management is young at Tweed Steel. Laird Morton is 32. His brother, Dave is 35 and owner of the steel products company which employs 26 workers.

But the company is old. It started out as a cast iron foundry in Madoc about 100 years ago. Some 30 years ago it moved to Tweed, where a steel fabrication section spun off. About 1950, the foundry closed as did a number throughout Canada.

"At one time the steel fabricating and made everything from soup to nuts," Laird said. "Steel bathtubs, preserve vessels, tanks of all descriptions for oil and water were some of the items. About 40 years ago the company got into steel fireplaces. As a process of product elimination we tended to specialize in fireplaces. We still do custom work to a degree."

"The last six years we have started a research area. One tiffie we made seven models, but we now make 18 stock designs and a wide variety of custom designs," Laird continued.

"We have captured a large portion of an expanding market. Upon the disappearance of the traditional brick mason, people are turning to steel. These steel fireplaces produce about four times the amount of heat that a brick one does," Laird noted.

"We are an all-Canadian company," Laird said proudly. "We are faced with three large U.S.-controlled companies. We are pleased to think we are taking the bids off them. We have been urged to set up a U.S. subsidiary. If we had the time we would do it."

Tweed Steel has spent several hundred thousand dollars on automated and semi-automated equipment recently, but despite a decline in housing starts and increased production, Laird maintains the company still will not produce enough fireplaces to satisfy the market.

In another field, Tweed Steel has been making steel pontoons for houseboats. Laird said that federal and provincial health departments have been urging the company to make septic service barges to serve cottage areas. They made one such unit almost 40 feet long and it rides high on the water and slowly settles down as it fills up with sewage and is taken to a disposal site. This removes the danger of contaminating water through seepage in rocky areas of cottage country.

Employees stay with the company for a long time. Bill Beatty retired three years ago as a foreman after having worked with Tweed Steel for 41 years. Russell Rogers is still with the firm after 35 years. Many have at least 40 years service.

When it was called the W. S. Gordon Steel Works, the company bought homes for employees, but didn't charge for lawyer's fees and things like that and the payments were easy, Mr. Rogers said.

Wesley Rogers started with the company about 1951 and says "They have brought wages up wonderful." When he started it was a 10 - hour day for 15 cents an hour. It now is a profit-sharing bonus plant. "We are all in the same boat together," Laird pointed out.

## Another Metric Move

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1975 edition of the World Book Encyclopedia gives both the customary English and metric measurements. "In most cases," explained Dr. William Nault, editorial tracker, "World Book gives the customary English measurement with the metric equivalent in parenthesis. This required the conversion of more than 30,000 measurements and an outlay of more than $2 million."


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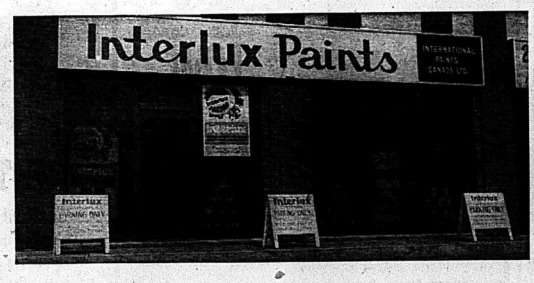


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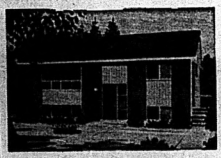

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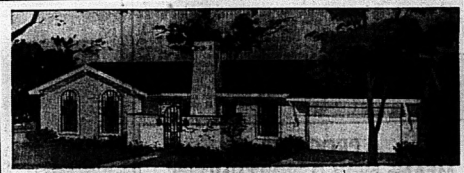

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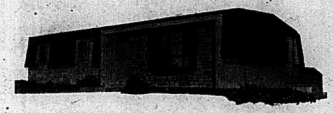

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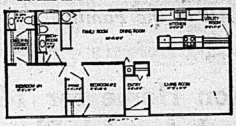

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The first Ontario Hiking Day brought crowds out along the Quinte-Hastings Recreational Trail Sunday morning, for some, like Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Enright, RR 3 Belleville, a walk along the trail near Moira Lake was a family affair. Mr. Enright toted 20-month-old daughter Michel, while Lisa, 5, and Paula, 3, hiked it on foot.

# Trenton Home for 14 Major Industrial Plants

Trenton, a community of 14,500 that sits in the centre of a circle 20 miles in diameter called home by 42,000 people, has more than its share of major manufacturers.

Excluding Belleville, but including Brighton and Frankford, the town has 14 industries that Canada Manpower classes as major manufacturers, those employing 50 or more workers.

In total, 22 such companies are located within a 10-mile radius of Trenton. Some, such as F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., and Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd. are retailers.

Trenton's industrial work force forms a fair percentage (16.5) of the entire area's 23,100-member labor pool. As far as the major employers are concerned, a 1972 Manpower survey of the area work force revealed that they jointly employ 3,500 people.

In Trenton, the Big 14 are among 34 manufacturing plants and employ an approximate 2,000 people. By comparison, a town prepared mid-1974 profile of industries reveals that the 24 plants within town limits employ just over 2,400 people, approximately 16.5 per cent of the town's 14,500 population.

The 21 other plants, ranging in staff size from two to 41, provide work for the remainder of the town's 2 411 industrial labor force. The town figures do not include staff sizes in retail, commercial or professional businesses.

The town's industrial picture will change later this year with the addition of another new plant—Stearns and Foster Canada Ltd. Now being built off Douglas Rd. in Trenton's northeast industrial park, it is a non-woven textile manufacturer that expects to employ 50 people when it opens in November.

It's work force is expected to increase to 130 within five years, thereby placing it high in what will then be the Big 15.

Erie Technological Products of Canada Ltd., a maker of electronic components, will likely to remain at the head of the big employer list. Today, it employs about 430 people.

# Official Plan Outlines City Growth Priorities

Belleville in future will benefit from a document which contents are so complex a city councillor once warned no one person could know all its contents.

The document: Belleville's official plan, more than two years in the drafting — which sets down guidelines for the community's future development. It could also make the city more eligible for senior government programs.

The plan had its ups and downs with the public. Not eventually city council approved the final amendments to the bulky volume in early January and packed it off to Queen's Park to Ontario government approval.

The official plan is not an ultimate document. Its contents are not the last word on the future pattern of city life.

"An official plan is a fluid document," believes Ald. Joe Cox, chairman of the Subordinate Planning Advisory Board, the committee which administers city issues in the district Quinte Planning Area.

"It's nothing hard and fast. I don't think you can have that in this day and age."

Talked about for years by various councils, the plan finally moved toward reality more than two years ago. Consultants Totten, Sims Hubicki, were contracted for the project.

They experts finally presented the finished document in late summer of 1974.

After scrutiny and debate between planners and city hall, city council moved for its approval in October. But delegations swarmed into the meeting, demanding — and winning — a delay. The plan, they claimed, had not been given sufficient public exposure.

Council bought 50 copies for availability in public places, then called a public meeting.

The official plan with its last amending finishing touches, was finally on its way to Queen's Park by early this year. When the province gives approval, council then will pass the regulatory bylaws needed to enforce the plan.

The plan is more than a guidebook for future development trends.

It also increases the community's credibility that much more with the provincial government.

Official Plan Take 3

Because of what is something akin to a higher credit rating the city can participate in more provincial government projects.

There are so many programs assisted by the government that you need an official plan in order to qualify, says Ald. Cox.

# Bancroft Museum Historic Itself

BANCROFT — The old log buildings that were used for the construction of the Bancroft museum trundled through the village in 1966 in time to be situated on the fieldstone foundation and prepared for the Centennial year celebrations in the village.

A project of the volunteers of the Bancroft Historical Society and the community at large, the museum, as it now appears, is the public is the result of many weeks and months of devoted labor by the local group.

The museum now sits proudly and realistically in the parkland on Station St. in the village and within the reconstructed walls and rooms carries a true insight into the immense historical heritage of the North hastings area.

The two original buildings that form the present museum were initially the headquarters of the Brennan Weston Lumber Co. and were located 10 miles from the village on Highway 500 east.

One building was constructed in 1857 and the other in 1867.

The attractive museum is comprised of a two-storey main house with a single-storey wing attached.

The house with a main living room, dining room, parlor, front room and four bedrooms has been furnished as authentically as possible with artifacts and antiques from the local area.

In the wing, a kitchen complete with pioneer tools and interesting appliances waits to fascinate the visitors.

If you have a yen to see what those great aunts and grandmothers were in their prime, the Bancroft Museum is just the place to satisfy your curiosity.

Each of the upstairs bedrooms displays the clothes that the original inhabitants of the house might have worn before the turn of the century.

A page from an 1894 edition of a fashion magazine shows that the feather hat, jet bead reticule and woollen cape that are in the downstairs clothes-press were very stylish.

An infantry uniform from wars long past hangs smartly on the wall in the master bedroom.

Further evidence that the man of the house is in residence is found in the eye glasses, military brushes and the set of high fashion "tails" with a furry top hat.

Dolls clothing that has been as fastidiously made as that of the owner is hung on a line near the child's cradle.

And for the elegant occasions when the grown-ups walked on a Sunday afternoon, with mother in her hooped skirt, a pair of ladies spats and her button hook wait by the front door just beside the umbrella stand where her parasol stands, waiting to be carried along.

The Bancroft museum is open during the summer months for the many tourists and local residents who enjoy a trip into the past.

## Fitness Sadly Lacking

CALGARY (CP) — Albertans are in "bloody awful shape" and something must be done to improve the situation, says a medical consultant at University of Calgary. Jack Bullar says too many Alberties "eat too much and over-smoke."


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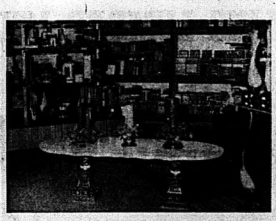

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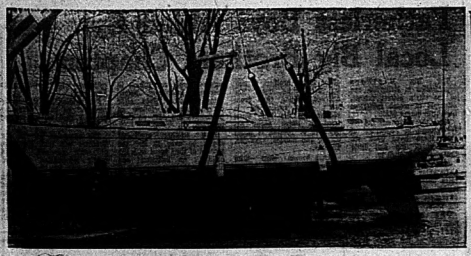

## New Season Launched

Bay of Quinte Yacht Club has launched 1975 boating season as craft were taken out from under winter wraps and hoisted in Belleville harbor. Above, 35 pleasure craft of various displacements — the biggest was the 12-ton Dolon, above, were gently lowered in the water by mobile crane.

# Drum Corps Looking for New Members

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The Belleville Yardmen Drum and Bugle Corps, on a membership drive, has reduced its minimum age limit to 12 from 16 years.

Director Hugh Bondy explains the corps requires a new base of potential talented youngsters to be competitive in future years.

"If you can get the right people, especially when they're younger . . . over a period of a few years we'll have a large senior corps of experienced and interested people," he says.

The recent decision to drop the age limit for all sections of the corps was made to both attract new members and widen its base, explains Mr. Bondy.

The lower age limit will mean players will be with the corps longer and assure it of more years of top quality musicianship, he adds.

He notes the corps has a current membership of just over 30 but "we'd like to have around 100-120."

No experience is necessary, points out Mr. Bondy. "We take people in and train them from scratch — anyone who shows an interest in learning," he says.

Interest is first and foremost, he comments.

"From your interest, you develop an enthusiasm and a desire to learn," he says. "That's the most important thing."

Regular attendance is required and one must have a "desire to practice at home and improve oneself" Mr. Bondy emphasizes.

And if one has played in a brass or concert band, it is not difficult to change to a bugle corps, he says. "It's almost a natural. Anyone . . . can learn almost immediately. It's an easy switch."

# Fourteen Local Agencies Benefit from United Way

For nearly a decade, United Community Services has studied and acted on the needs of the Quinte area in the fields of education, recreation and community health and welfare.

United Community Services has two main arms: First, the co-ordination of the annual United Way campaign, which this year raised more than $300,000 for 14 area agencies; second, the initiation of community services.

The agencies funded by the United Way campaign include the Belleville Family YMCA, the Canadian Red Cross, the Victorian Order of Nurses, St. John's Ambulance, Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Belleville Minor Sports Association, Navy League of Canada, the Central Volunteer Bureau, Civic Action Committee, the Quinte Easy Rollers and the Citizens' Bureau.

The Social Planning Committee, which is composed of interested and involved citizens, has initiated several projects.

An ad hoc committee was formed to investigate the need for a health council in the Belleville area. As ombudsman service, the Citizens' Bureau, was supported. The Social Planning Committee also called a meeting of interested persons to discuss the need for a marriage and family counselling service. A volunteer training course was held during the year to assist volunteers who serve in agencies. A seminar on mental retardation, held at Loyalist College was presented in January. The Social Planning Committee also published a full directory of services in Belleville.

In her final report as president of United Community Services, Virginia O'Rourke said that while the UCS has achieved many goals in 1974, only a first step had been taken.

"Our goals are far from being achieved . . . 1974 was only a first step. Until voluntary agencies can look to the United Way for total funding for their relevant, needed programs and the Social Planning Committee can represent the co-operative voice of the community with the means to implement its findings, the United Community Services has much ground to cover."

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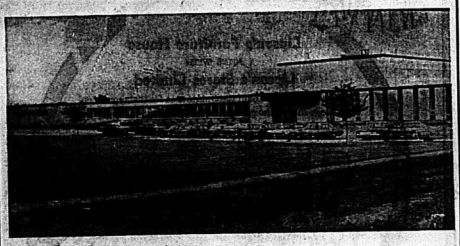

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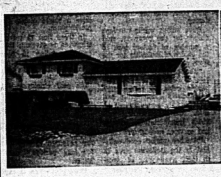

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Procter and Gamble Construction Getting Ready for Baby Diaper Production

# Procter and Gamble Plant To Employ 150 Area Workers

Since its humble beginings in 1837 as a two-man operation in Cincinnati, Ohio, Procter and Gamble has become a global enterprise, employing 45,000 people with fiscal sales in 1974 topping $4.9 billion.

Procter and Gamble in 1974, chose to locate one of its plants in Belleville — the first company plant in Canada to produce Pampers, the disposable baby diaper. Initially, the plant will employ 150 people.

The Belleville plant will be the only Canadian location to manufacture Pampers.

In keeping with the company's philosophy of development and growth, Procter and Gamble purchased 139 acres in the city's north east industrial park. The plant and parking area covers approximately 25 of these acres — the remainder left idle until company growth demands expansion.

Procter and Gamble was the largest industry to begin construction of a new plant in Belleville during 1974.

A company spokesman said that while growth has been considered, there are no immediate plans to alter the size of the plant or to produce anything other than the disposable diaper.

Dave Miller, public relations officer for the company, said a number of factors lead to the choice of Belleville for the plant location.

"The company needs a variety of basic services at reasonable costs to manufacture its products economically and remain fully competitive," he said. "The Belleville area provides transportation, utilities and services necessary."

"Another major good satisfied in the Belleville area is th local availability of good people to work at the plant," said Mr. Miller.

Mr. Miller said the bulk of plant staff will be hired from the local labor force.

Plant construction is nearing completion stages and hiring is already being considered.

For the first three months, employees won't likely produce a single diaper for the marketplace.

In these first 12 weeks, the employee is given a thorough back grounding in company history, total operation of the plant and not just his own station.

The new employee will also receive classroom instruction concerning how to best co-operate with other people and fellow workers.

"We're looking for long-term employees . . . people who are prepared to stay with us for long periods," said Mr. Miller.

Plant production is expected to being later this year.

# Fatherless Boys Aided By Local Big Brothers Chapter

The Big Brothers organization in Belleville, one of the city's newest groups, attempts to match fatherless boys with caring adults.

Since the movement got off the ground in September of 1974, there have been six matches of big and little brothers, as of April 24.

And right now the group is undertaking a campaign to raise money for the organization and increase public awareness of the group and the work.

The Big Brothers in Belleville have no permanent office at present, says president of the group, Rolf Thomas, adding, "ninety per cent of our business is conducted on the road."

Mr. Thomas says there is potential of about 200 boys ranging in age from six to 16-years-old in the Quinte area who could use a big brother, a "So far only about 15 have been brought to our attention," says Mr. Thomas.

He adds that most of the problems that beset any organization have been cleared up. "The important issue of staffing has been corrected," he said. There are at present two regular staff members, Leigh Tracey and Rolf Bernstein.

Mr. Thomas said right now the organization needs about 14 or 15 big brothers to pair up with little ones. The average waiting time from when the application is received to the time some word is heard about acceptance or refusal, is about one or two months, says Mr. Thomas.

Mr. bonus says little brothers are referred to the organization by various sources: social services agencies, schools, nurses, clergymen, and mothers who want their son to have a big brother.

Applicants are carefully screened and must submit to thorough interviews, before being accepted. Even after acceptance, follow up procedures are done on their progress.

Big Brother applicants should be over 18 and the amount of time spent with the child is an individual decision although at least one day a week is recommended.

Mr. Thomas says he is happy with the response in Big Brothers in the city. "Although we started out with four matches and now have only six, I am extremely optimistic with the way things have gone.

"Everything has gone satisfactory," he said. "We've got the problem of staffing solved."

The campaign for the Big Brothers will take the form of work sessions, general public information and exposure, says Mr. Thomas.

The group has come a long way since research on starting the organization began on August 21, 1973. Anyone wishing to apply or requesting further information should call 962-3888.

# Local Publisher Preserving History

Nick Mika is preparing another publication.

That's not exactly anything new.

He already counts 126 different titles under his company publishing banner.

But what is significant is the apparent acceptance of the role his small Belleville-based enterprise has been winning Canada-wide.

One gauge: Currently Mika Publishing has not one, but four books, ready for the presses.

It's indicative, believes Mr. Mika, of the success of his initial inspiration — a unique publishing formula that gives a vocational touch to what also now is a flourishing business enterprise.

He has deliberately cast himself in the role of a small independent publisher to market books big, corporative operations wouldn't consider sound business.

Mr. Mika aims for the local touch — books on local events written by local people. In the main, they are heavy on history.

He also republishes rare Canadian books, now long out of print, therefore costly to buy in the original.

His distribution — from a small premises on Stanley and Station streets — is increasingly national. The localities he selects for his histories and reprints are as far-ranging as the availability of material.

The overall result is to put Canadiana back in print and make it available to those interested.

And demand has been consistent, even if slightly by big business standards.

But the Mika operation is geared to small-volume publication, meeting demand as it comes — and also what Mr. Mika believes is a need in Canada.

For instance: A woman submitted a history of Wooler, the hamlet northwest of Trenton. Mika Publishing had 700 initial copies printed. It sold out in a few weeks and a second issue had to be ordered.

Then there are the reprints of the old county atlases — crammed with local information — a popular, if costly, feature of 19th century publication.

The Hastings County atlas reprint had a first run of 1,000 copies. Now it's in its fourth issue, says Mr. Mika.

These may not be dramatic business totals, but it meets his objectives.

Such an approach sometimes has seemed doubtful among fellow publishers, says Mr. Mika. But:

"Many people are hungry to know what their ancestors did, all about the localities they came from and their family history."

It also gives authors an outlet denied them by major publishing houses who must market on a national scale.

"By publishing a small amount of books on small localities you can make a living. We're fairaly prosperous," he says.

His publishing endeavors date to his native Germany where he was a journalist. In 1948, as an immigrant he arrived in Belleville, and worked as an orderly in the Hastings County Home for the Aged. Later came a job in a local factory.

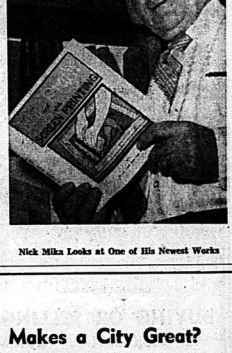
Then in 1969 Mika Publishing was launched — as an industrial silk-screening operation in the basement of the Mika home, with his wife Helma as partner.

The operation still works that way, although there's no more silkscreening and the books are contracted to local printers.

For many of his publications Mr. Mika does the research — in newspaper files, government archives, university libraries.

Helma does the writing.

Mr. Mika admits his is not the only operation engaged in recollecting Canada in print but "we're concentrating on local history. And we're encouraging people to read about their local backgrounds."



Nick Mika Looks at One of His Newest Works

## Picton Gets New Registry

PICTON — Prince Edward County's new registry office, constructed at the site of the old District Court House and Jail, opened March 24, 1975, replacing the small brick offices used for more than a century.

When the county registry office was built in 1872 it was considered one of Ontario's most impressive.

Before a registry office was constructed in Picton, records from Upper Canada were stored in the town of Kingston.

As the years passed, the Prince Edward registry office became too crowded for the volume of records it held.

Lawyers, law clerks registry staff and researchers worked without elbow room in the small brick offices until the new modern facilities were opened.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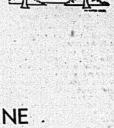

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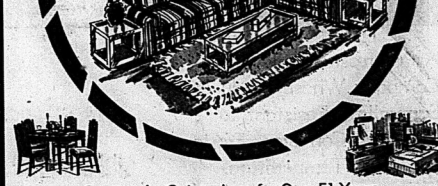

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# Several Shops Feature Area-made Handicrafts

PICTON — In Prince Edward, just odd and ends of everything for designs at county craftsmen, and "staffing" in home-baked bread.

With the arrival of the tourist season a chick of boutiques opens throughout the county to promote local crafts and craftsmen.

Often, the very location of these shops claims its own appeal, for example, the Nationally recognized potter Jessie Cunningham decorated stoneware her craft from "The Schoolhouse Pottery" near Bloomfield.

Tourists can enjoy a tour of one of Prince Edward's "little red school houses", while viewing Mrs. Cunningham's display of bowls, jugs, pitchers and novelty pieces. Several antique pieces are also included in the shop, completed with stone fireplace and genuine furniture.

In Milford, Anne James weaves her clothes at the Village Pottery, a former country store.

Mrs. James' shop features oven-fresh home baked bread and attractive hand-made clothing items as well as colorful pottery pieces.

The tourist passing through Cerry Valley can stop and shop at The Nurseries, a weaving studio where clothes are set up for demonstrations.

West of Picton, on Highway 33, "Edifice Wrecks", offers a wide selection of antiques, old books and "Paraphernalia".

David Grossbaum, who opened the shop about a year ago, says he never buys anything for sale that he would not personally like to own.

The wares of Edifice Wrecks are displayed from a century-old house featuring a large brick fireplace to treat customers to atmosphere.

In Bloomfield village, Mr and Mrs. Morley Jackson operate a craft centre featuring articles hooked by Mrs. Jackson and framed by her husband. The couple also offers a display of antiques.

For the art buff visiting the county a trip to the Roblesville gallery of Allen and Dorothy Cameron offers enjoyment. For the Cameron, painting is a family affair with art work for sale by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron and their Daughter.

Mrs. Elva Smith of RR1, Picton, also offers paintings for sale. Much of her work, however, is commissioned.

Tourists interested in country and rush work can visit the South Street studio of Mrs. Grace Hawkins in Picton.

Mrs. Hawkins gathers many of the ideas related in her craft from Prince Edward County waters.

Her work is recognized throughout the Quinte area and she is involved in teaching programs at Loyalist College.

In Roslerville, Marion Carson offers pottery for sale.

Also in Ameliasburg Township, Belleville artist Barbara Whelan has opened an old school house as a centre for summer instruction in sculpture, Batik work and handmade jewelry.

The Paradox Boutique, operated by Marty Reynard and Judy Humble is one of Prince Edward's newest craft shops.

Opened in Picton last fall, the attractive little store is stocked with items consigned by 30 Quinte area craftsmen and hobbyists. Six others sell goods directly to the boutique.

In addition to these local crafts, there is a wide selection of shirts and blouses stitched by Judy Humble and a stock of smock tops imported from India and Afghanistan.

Judy, who holds a teacher's degree from MacArthur College in Kingston, and Marty, who recently earned his PhD in clinical psychology from Queen's University, discovered their shop as the ideal escape from the nine-to-five blahs.

Marty, a talented metal sculptorin, also plays the guitar and several other musical instruments and offers lessons to Quinte area residents.

Judy enjoys sewing embroidery and buying trips for the boutique.

"I would like to see Picton become a really interesting cultural area. The Paradox is one of the few places open now — I'd like to see more," says Marty.

"I would like to see an evolution — there isn't even a theatre in Picton," he adds.

Marty notes contributors to the boutique are encouraged when their crafts sell and this feedback spurs their talents.

The shop is still seeking contributors of pottery, weaving and quilting.

The Paradox Boutique is Picton's only craft shop to remain open all year round.

Crafts in Prince Edward are promoted through the Prince Edward Arts and Crafts Association, organized in November, 1966.

The purpose of this group is to promote interest, guidance and instruction in arts and crafts as a source of relaxation and as an enjoyable, and creative productive use of leisure time.

In recent years classes have been provided in rug hooking, chair caning, leatherwork, wood carving, papier mache and pottery.

Also, an arts and crafts fair, an annual and annual displays at the Prince Edward County fair have numbered among the organization's activities.

President of the crafts' association Mrs. Elva Smith, says the group has approximately 30 members. New classes this year include crochet lessons given by Thelma Calnan of Picton.

Membership is open to all interested persons and suggestions for the improvement of community service are encouraged, says Mrs. Smith.

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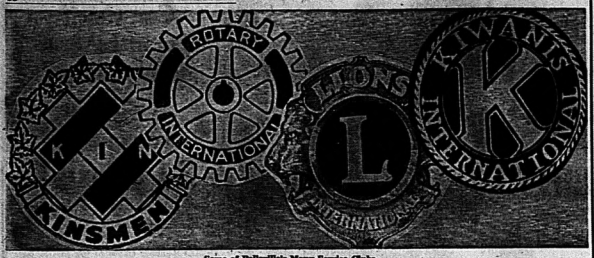


Some of Belleville's Many Service Clubs

# Community Spirit Shown in Service Club Work

One way to measure community involvement and spirit in any city is to look at the enthusiasm and activity of its service clubs. In Belleville, were it not for such clubs many projects and needy causes would be left undone.

Were it not for service clubs in Belleville, there would be no swimming programs for underprivileged children, in fact there would be no pools at all were it not for the Kinsmen and the Quinte Kiwanis Clubs.

Also there would be no science fairs, music competitions or other events set up to help students and/or senior citizens.

At the same location, the city's main service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary, two Kiwanis clubs, Lions, Y's Men and Shriners, provide a service to the community whether through financial support or physical support provided by members willing to lend a hand.

Other clubs in the city such as Toastmasters strive for self-improvement of its members. Toastmasters, three years old in Belleville seeks to make confident and polished speakers out of its members.

Other clubs such as Jaycees and Sadie and Ad offer a common professional background for its members to meet. Some service work such as the Jaycees-sponsored bike circus is done in the club.

Women too are not left out as one considers such clubs as the Kinettes and Business and Professional Women.

Of course to list all the clubs that exist in Belleville would be quite lengthy and involved but an attempt is made to deal with the larger or more familiar ones.

The city's newest club just chartered in early April, the K-40 for Kinsmen members over the age of 40, joins the list of service clubs including the three oldest ones, the Rotary, Y's Men and Belleville Kiwanis both in the community for over 30 years.

The clubs hold their meetings weekly, in the early part of the week at various sites throughout the city.

While members have fun at the meetings, especially during initiation nights of some special nights, much of the camaraderie and friendship enjoyed by its members comes about through hard labor working together on a community project and seeing it realized.

Over the years, clubs have realized such ideals as the Cheshire Home for Handicapped Adults (Kinsmen), the much Easter Seals campaign for crippled children (Rotary), and help with retarded children (Lions).

Other interesting community projects in the past have included restoring a cemetery over a 100 years old that was left in disrepair (Quinte Kiwanis), in helping with the Cancer Society's Daffodil drive (Kiwanis), by having its members work at making a flower bed for the residents of Hastings Manor (Kinsmen).

Membership in service clubs is selective and requires being recommended to join by a club member. Once accepted in the club, regular attendance at meetings is highly encouraged.

The meetings are made interesting often by having outside speakers talk to members on various subjects. In the past John Reid office has addressed by such people as Mayor Robin Jeffrey, provincial Minister of Transportation, John Rhodes and many representatives of local industry and business.

Many of the service clubs are known throughout the city by the regular annual events they bring to the community such as the Rotary Music Festival, the Rotary Science Fair, the Kinsmen Candy Car in the Special Class parade, the Kinsmen Highland Weekend, and of visits interchanged between the Belleville Kiwanis Club and the sister club from Lake Delta, N.Y.

All in all, the role of the service clubs in Belleville can be best explained by the name, a club for members to work with one another and with the community to provide a worthwhile service.

Henry Morgan Visits City for Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner.

# Work Begins on Expansion Of Quinte Shopping Centre

The preliminary layout work for a 50-per cent expansion of the Quinte Mall has begun.

Engineering studies have been completed on the north Front Street sight and stakes and grid layouts now mark the guidelines for workmen to follow in the spring.

Fred Smith, manager of the Cambridge Leaseholds shopping mall, said this week "construction will definitely begin this spring or early summer unless the weather conditions it is difficult to give an exact starting date."

He said completion of the $13-million expansion is expected in the fall of 1976.

Though original plans called for maximum utilization of the development's 48.3 acres, Mr. Smith said because of drainage problems the project has been scaled down excluding construction of a number of industrial sites and a motel to the rear of the mall.

"It would cost us a million dollars to adequately drain the area that would have housed the industrial and motel sites . . . making the project financially impractical," said Mr. Smith.

The retail extension will provide another 125,000 square feet and will house 70 small retail and service outlets and an enclosed "arcade area" of the same size as Simpsons.

In 1974, Quinte area shoppers doled out $75 million for consumer products in mall stores.

In addition to mall expansion, Cambridge Leaseholds will construct two, 13-storey apartment buildings which will house 300 units.


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# Newcomers Soon Get Use to Local Terminolgy

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

A newcomer to Belleville can be forgiven if at first he's a bit confused by some of the unique local terminology.

For instance, no longitime natives of the city go downtown to shop. They go down street. And, when they arrive at the intersection of Front and Bridge streets, they are at The Four Corners.

The bridge that crosses the Moira River on Front Street is The Upper Bridge. The one that crosses the river at Bridge Street is The Lower Bridge. The Dundas Street span is too new to have a nickname.

It's confusing enough to have a river running north and south, and east and west through the city, but even the river's name can be a trap.

The newcomer might expect the river's name to be pronounced as it is spelled, with two syllables — Moy-ra. Not so. Locally, it's a three-syllable name — Moe-oyer-a.

Then there's the problem with long-established industries in the city. You have to know the vernacular.

The Bakelite, for example, is really Union Carbide Canada Limited, Plastics and Chemicals — known locally as The Bakelite after an early plastic-type compound that didn't make them any money.

The Alcanite, on the other hand, stands for two things: Stewart-Warner Corporation of Canada Limited, manufacturers of automotive castors, and the softball diamond across the street from the plant that is the scene of the best brand of ball seen in the city.

Corbin Lock is another. The company's official name is now International Hardware Company of Canada Limited, but to any oldtimer it's still The Corbin Lock.

When travelling from Belleville, it's important to use the correct phraseology. One goes UP to Toronto and DOWN to Montreal, although Toronto is actually south and Montreal is north of The Friendly City. Perhaps it has something to do with the Great Lakes current or the prevailing westerly wind.

Also, there are areas in the city that have their own distinctive names. The gentlely-named Hillcrest area, for instance, is popularly called "The Sunny Lonesome."

One example of a linguistic twist peculiar to the area is the use of "anymore."

The newcomer will hear sentences like, "Anymore it's hard to find good veal in town." Anymore is the construction takes the place of "now", or "nowadays."

However, the newcomer needn't despair. With a little patience and a few discreet questions, he can soon be talking like a native.

City Engineer, Joe Angelo, at work

## Engineer's Job Keeps City Traffic Moving

Joe Angelo is the man who gives Belleville the works — public works that is.

As city engineer he's the city hall professional responsible for providing the city with its basic community services — roads, storm and sanitary sewers.

Both on-site and from his city hall offices he supervises construction programs that annually run into millions of dollars.

He holds his assignment at a time when the city is in the midst major upgrading and expansion of such services.

City council launched the major program about five years after it decided to concentrate on widening of its main traffic arteries and completing its network of major sewer installations. In fact, an emphasis in this year's capital works budget, totalling $3.5 million, is to facilitate industrial development in the city's north end, with spinoff benefits for neighboring residential areas.

The program has seen bridge building and road-widening with more to come in the upcoming years.

The entire program will take at least another five years to complete, estimates the city engineer.

But, the engineer is acquainted with every phase of it.

He was deputy city engineer for seven years before taking Shotgun and rifles are part more than a year ago.

But it's only part of the operation of Mr. Angelo's department, which counts an office staff of more than 23 and works crews totalling 50.

It's at his city hall offices from which all the year-round paper work emanates — planning, drafting, surveys. At the works yards, the end of construction weather brings no slackness either. They're also responsible for storm control during the winter months.

## PERCA Manages Seven Conservation Sites

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority formed in 1968 today supervises seven conservation sites and negotiations are in progress for an eighth property.

Largest and best known of the conservation areas is the 425-acre Macaulay Mountain site where a recreational and educational shelter was officially opened in 1974.

Here nature trails have been constructed for hikers and in the winter months a ski club is operated by a group of Prince Edward sports enthusiasts.

The Beaver Meadow site on East Lake Rd., includes 218 acres for forestry and wildlife management purposes.

This spring, Prince Edward County Boy Scouts will plant 2,500 trees there as part of the "Trees Canada" project.

The Little Bluff conservation area is a day-use site located on County Rd. 9 near Point Traverse. Highlights of this property is its sandy shoreline.

The Massassaga Point site, primarily for day use, includes 65 acres.

The Bloomfield Mill Pond site now is being improved for water control and provision of water for firefighting purposes.

At Demorestville, a temporary dam has been built at a 45-acre site for water management purposes. If the temporary structure proves successful a permanent dam will be built.

PERCA has constructed a dam at Consecon for water management and creation of a water supply for firefighting.

Negotiations for acquisition of the Milford mill pond are in progress and when purchased this site will be used for recreation and water management.

The Conservation Authority has 13 members, one from each Prince Edward municipality and three government appointees.

Of the seven properties owned by the PERCA only the Macaulay Mountain site has been developed significantly. Other sites have been acquired and will be developed to potential in future.


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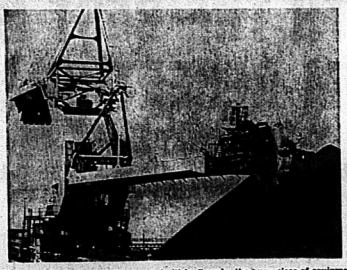

The largest coal stacker-reclaimer ever built in Canada, the huge piece of equipment (above) was made by Stephens-Adamson, Belleville to move mountains of coal through the Westshore Terminals facility at the Roberts Bank deep-water port near Vancouver, B.C. The 117-foot-high machine has a 200-foot-long boom and a 28-foot-diameter bucket wheel that slews 345 degrees. Operated by only one man, it can feed and reclaim 4,000 tons of coal per hour on both sides of a 1,500-foot-long integrated belt conveyor linking the rail line to the dockside.

Key equipment at the oil-rich Athabasca tar sands mine site of Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd., near Fort McMurray, Alberta, is a 1,745-foot-long belt conveyor designed, built and installed by Stephens-Adamson, Belleville. The 84-inch-wide conveyor elevates 14,000 tons of tar sands hourly from bucket-wheel excavators and connecting field belt conveyors to a 125-foot-high processing plant. The unit is designed to operate in temperatures from 60°F below zero to 90°F above. It is the second such conveyor to be supplied by Stephens-Adamson for the site.

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# Greenbelt Development Major Priority Among City Officials

"If a person likes to dream you can see — someday — coming down that river and linking up with all those acres of waterfront parkland."

So sums Lloyd Syer.

As Belleville's parks director he is a professional who must deal with daily realities more than dreams.

But he also is the man at the centre of an operation which has been adding some dramatic pieces to the city's greenbelt system.

The city, in recent years, has been exploited and exploring a potential for parkland that presents one of the most sparkling opportunities in its region, local authorities agree.

Belleville has two prime assets that could make its greenbelt a gem.

— The Bay of Quinte, which the city flanks for nearly three miles, with some waterfronts already parkland.

— The Moira River flowing almost dead-centre through the city into the Bay. Once considered a downtown development drawback and flood hazard, its aesthetic potential has now long been accepted, even partially developed.

If brought to reality as a parkway, or linked by access strips, both waterfrontages would be an outstanding civic asset, says Mr. Syer.

The presence of such potential now puts the city in a "very enviable position" among Ontario's growing communities, he adds.

But such a linkage of facilities would only be the centrepiece to the city's parks system, its total—from its big Bayfront Park's Centennial Park to neighborhood flower-beds and greenspots — the department has 250 acres under its supervision.

Last year its maintenance budget was $430,000 and its year-round staff of 18 expanded to 45 with summer help.

Inevitably, the parks people work closely with the city's recreation department, helping maintain ballfields and other summer leisure outdoor facilities.

Co-operation extends in another direction — which has benefited city parks. This involves the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA).

The MRCA Essex is already highly visible.

The authority — with its provincial government grants — has bought land on both sides of the Moira in northeast Belleville, where the department helps maintain two of the city's most attractive park-beach areas.

A conceptual plan — introduced in June, 1973 — calls for gradual development of a wide tract of the river's west bank, that includes natural walkways, picnic area, a ski-hill, gardens and even an ice pond in winter. Work already is under way.

In years to come there may be less demand for what he calls "manicured" greenbelt. Instead, the emphasis may be on leaving more of it in its natural state, says Mr. Syer.

The future also indicates even closer mutual-benefit moves with the MRCA.

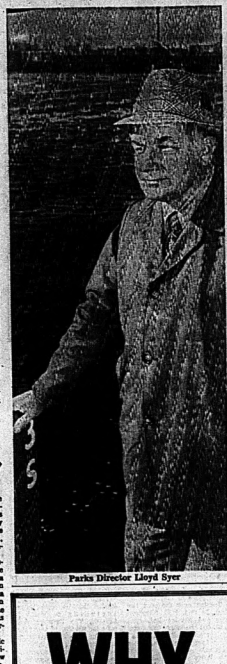
Already, a major study of the Bay of Quinte waterfront is under way by the MRCA.

When it's completed it will be "much easier" to ascertain development direction and win the needed public acceptance.

Ownership of the waterfront is now multiple — the city has some, so have public agencies like the city's harbor commission, the province's environment ministry — which operates Belleville's sewage disposal. Other acreage is held privately.

The waterfront and river is "an enormous asset," says Mr. Syer.

"Senior governments now are beginning to realize it should be reserved."



Parks Director Lloyd Syer

## Proper Band Makeup Key to Group's Sound

There is more than meets the eye in the makeup of a drum and bugle corps.

Hugh Bailey, director of the Belleville Yeomen Corps, has outlined the composition of his outfit, which includes a percussion section, a horn section and a color party.

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## Douglas Filters Already Gearing Up For Turnaround in Canada's Economy

TRENTON — The Douglas Filter Corporation Ltd. plant in Trenton's northeast industrial park cannot be called a giant, but it does dwarf the four regular employees of one of the town's newest industries.

Space abounds. Empty corners echo what little noise the plant machinery emits. However, the abundance of unused space does not indicate that business is slow.

Quite the contrary, says plant manager Barry Willhelm. He dealers indicate sales are picking up. The firm is also starting a new production line to manufacture air filters for the export market.

When the plant was completed in early 1974, it was built to eventually house up to 30 employees, a many-fold increase over the company's present four workers, three of which are women.

It's designed capacity, says Mr. Willhelm, is $1.5-million in sales annually, far above the $280-$290,000 projected for its first fiscal year.

In a recent interview, Mr. Willhelm painted a guardedly optimistic picture of the company's future prospects.

He projects that the plant, now valued at $250,000 will soon employ some 25 people whenever the economy turns around. But prior to that, he expects some new workers will be hired to staff a new production line that is gearing up for export sales.

He expects gross sales between $100,000 — $125,000 a year in Norway, Sweden, and possibly Britain. But, "it could go higher."

At present, the company sells across Canada through dealer outlets in Winnipeg, Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal. Halifax will be the next marketing arena.

The firm is supplying the new Ontario Hydro headquarters around. But prior to that, its filters — medium and high efficiency — are reusable air filters that are used in heating, ventilation, and air conditioning machinery.

Mr. Willhelm said the Trenton subsidiary of Ser Vodyne Corp. of Santa Rosa, Calif. a suburb 60 miles from San Francisco, currently has a small share of the Canadian Market. It's aim, one that he said he'd be happy with, is to capture three or four percent of the market.

Despite current economic conditions, he sees the ambition as feasible. As a new plant, which started production as recently as September 1974, any increase in sales is a step forward.

Douglas Filter has another point in its favor. Most of the equipment used to manufacture its filters is unique, he says. His competitors, five in Canada, have systems that complicate the job and thus make the finished product costlier.

As manufacturers of the Fiald Line, it uses soft, cotton-like, fibreglass, and heat-and non-heat-sealable synthetic fibres to produce its filters.

The materials are slipped either into rectangular frames or frames and expandable wire forms shaped into bags or sacks. Most of the work is done on equipment designed by Douglas Engineering Ltd. in Toronto.

The equipment, says Mr. Willhelm, is far simpler than that used by Douglas Filter's competitors. He hesitated to explain the process extensively for fear that the competition would snatch the firm's ideas.

Now Douglas Filter produces some 2,500 filters monthly, rated at four basic degrees of ability to stop air borne dust particles.

The plant is one of Trenton's cleanest, because "when you make filters to clean the air, it has to be clean." says Mr. Willhelm.

"If you don't do that, the customer will start with a handicap already," he concluded.

Douglas Filter Foreman Art Helps Staples Filter Frame

## Military Active

Military and veterans' organizations remain active year-round in Belleville.

The city is headquarters for B Company of the storied Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and, with its proximity to CFB Trenton, airforce-based residents are well represented. Naval interest are represented by a thriving Sea Cadet corps whose band is much in demand for parades and military functions in the district.

There are three active veterans' organizations in the city: ANAF Duke of Edinburgh Unit 201, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 and RCAF Association 418 Wing.

All take an active part in community affairs, with particular emphasis on minor sports and youth development.

In addition to the Sea Cadets, there is an Air Cadet corps, sponsored by the ANAF and Army Cadets headquartered at the Armory.

All veterans' groups in the city work together through the Veterans of Belleville Council in organizing such annual events as Remembrance Day and the Vimy Banquet.

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Bell Canada's George Thompson (second from right) announces tenancy of Century Place with developers of the city's biggest downtown redevelopment in modern times.

# Trenton Taking Steps to Solve Industrial Land Shortage

TRENTON — Fears that Trenton may become trapped within its municipal limits as growth may then be stifled have multiplied here over the past year to the point where council is again looking past its borders for land.

A key ingredient in such fears is what is repeatedly being called a near exhaustion of land upon which to locate new industry, a prime factor in town growth. Various town officials forecast a bleak future if more land is not acquired.

But for now, Trenton has enough, says Mayor Robert Patrick. Until the town runs out of the remaining 40 acres available, the lack of land "is not a limiting factor".

But it is a concern. As recently as mid-February, the town again made its worries known to the province during the resources ministers mini-cabinet session in Belleville.

At that time, Mayor Patrick decried a lack of land that he said could only be remedied by the expansion of the town's boundaries. In a brief filed with the ministers, he said, "land within the town ... has become almost exhausted" and Trenton has "nowhere to go ... until consideration is given to expanding the town's boundaries."

Steps are now being discussed to help alleviate the land shortage.

Talks with Murray Township have been suggested by councillor Ron Price, chairman of the town's industrial committee. At at the semi-official level, they would be geared to exploring what the town could acquire to meet its needs for industrial land sites.

Murray is seen as the most logical and perhaps only direction for expansion. The town is encompassed by rolling country to the north, CFB Trenton on the east, and the waters of the Bay of Quinte to the south.

Co-operation, although not assured, can be expected from Murray Township. Its reeve Harry Lafferty indicated earlier this year that the township has, and will continue to co-operate with the town.

However, the picture is clouded by subsequent statements made by the reeve in which he indicated that it would be unlikely his township would look easiarly towards Trenton.

In mid-February, he said informal discussions have taken place over several years with Brighton and Brighton Township over possible amalgamation with the township under one governing body. Further, the government restructuring study now under way in Northumberland County will likely affect Murray and its subsequent dealings with the town.

Where Trenton will fit into the overall area picture, and what hopes it can hold of acquiring additional land, is therefore still unknown.

For the moment, says Mayor Patrick, he is maintaining an optimistic outlook. The town has enough land to be able to offer locations for those smaller industries that he feels will be actively sought after by the town's industrial committee.

In that respect, several points already stand in Trenton's favor, he indicated.

Today, as opposed to a year ago, land slated for industry north of Highway 401, now is in the process of being serviced by sewer and water lines, to be complete in mid-1975, the mains will end just north of the highway, ready for an industrial hookup.

What can be considered a minor coup for the town — the location and current construction of the $2.5 million Stearns and Foster Canada Ltd. plant here — may provide an additional benefit.

Trenton, which was chosen over 13 other municipalities in Ontario for the company's third Canadian plant, will become known as a town that treated the company well. The word will spread, says the mayor, and it "can't hurt us."

Stearns and Foster is the biggest plant of four to locate in Trenton over the past two years. In 1974, E.K. Sheppard Sales and Service Ltd. built a $30,000 building that now employs about nine workers.

Last year, four industries expanded, with the largest such move being taken by Erie Technological Products of Canada Ltd.

The $140,000 expansion, according to company spokesman Lois Norton, has not been put to use and no additional workers were added to the plant's 430-member labor force.

"For all practical purposes, it's still empty," said Mr. Norton. He blamed a downturn in the economy of the United States, the major market for the firm's electronic components, as the reason behind non-occupancy of the addition.

The addition was to give the existing plant "elbow room" as well as house some operations moved here from the U.S., he said.

In 1973, two newcomers to the industrial community were recorded — Douglas Filter Corporation Ltd. and Domtech co. Ltd. The former built a $175,000 plant on Douglas Road, that is now valued, including machinery, at $250,000. The Domtech plant, built for $20,000, is now valued between $130,000 and $150,000 and employs 12 people.

The same year, six additions to existing plants were built. The largest was a $1-million expansion of office and warehousing space at Quaker Oats Co. Enlargement of plant facilities did not correspond with an increase in staff size.

Industrial activity noted does not include that in the suburban areas of Trenton.

# Board of Education One of Area's Largest Spenders and Employers

Since the formation of the larger boards in 1969 the Hastings County Board of Education has become one of the country's largest employers with a 1974 budget of $26.8 million.

While education is no doubt one of the biggest businesses in Hastings County it is also one which is people-oriented.

In fact about 70 per cent of the total education budget for 1974 was spent on payroll. Ken Wormald, superintendent of business for the Hastings County Board of Education, said that almost $19 million was spent on salaries last year.

Some businesses, like the oil refinery industries, hire relatively few people in their production. The Hastings County Board a staff of 1,379 spread across the county.

Mr. Wormald said out of this figure about 1,133 are teachers and are classified as academic staff. The business staff alone, which includes administration, purchasing, transportation, plant and maintenance as well as secretaries reaches 365.

The Hastings Board of Education is one of the few businesses in the county which operates a portion of the year without a budget. The budget is visually handed down early April.

Most businesses determine their projected sales volume and then strike a budget according to these figures. The board relies heavily on expenditures to set a budget.

The board is regulated by local tax structures as well as the grants and education ceilings placed on them by the provincial ministry of education.

From 1973 to 1974 the board increased its budget by about 8.5 per cent.

Most businesses this size utilize computers and the board is no exception, Mr. Wormald said the board, does not own or lease computers but rather it buys the services. Last year, such services cost the board about $185,000. Mr. Wormald said it would virtually impossible to operate the business end of the board without the computer services.

The computer also works out class schedules as well as data for student enrolments. It also is used for the payroll office.

Obviously the board does not manufacture products but their prime concern in the education of the county's almost 22,000 elementary and secondary school students.

Mr. Wormald pointed out that unlike other businesses the board can not always assess the quality of its educational efforts.

The operation and maintenance of plants and schools amounted to almost $2.4 million in 1974. The board maintains 70 buildings located on 65 school sites. It also owns 45 portable classrooms.

The equalized assess value of the buildings is about $80 million. The cost to operate the board's plant operations is $1.77 a square foot.

Mr. Wormald pointed out that the board spends about $142,000 a year to borrow money. This is due to the fact that the board receives its funds only three time a year.

With the larger boards taking in a greater geographical area the cost of transportation is staggering. In 1974, the board spent a total of $1.3 million in this area.

The board also operates a fleet of 84 passenger buses and 180 station wagons. They cover 270 routes on a daily basis. There are 9,500 students bussed daily within the county.

Mr. Wormald pointed out the shareholders in the business of education are the taxpaying public, who are represented by a board of directors known as trustees.

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## Book Store Planned

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Key figures are Beverley Skidmore of Picton and her mother, Ada Wilkinson of Wellington, who plan to open the County Book N' Craft Shop, a retail outlet for a wide range of paper backs.

Mrs. Skidmore noted in 1970 there were two book stores in the town but today there is no retail outlet carrying books as its main stock.

The County Book N' Craft Shop will introduce a complete line of paper backs and a wide range of children's books, hard and soft cover.

Also, craft kits will be sold in addition to craft items made by Quinte area residents.

Mrs. Skidmore explained the shop will represent a community showcase where local artists, authors and craftsmen can display their works.

Periodicly, local authors will be invited to visit the shop to sign copies of their books.

Mrs. Skidmore looks forward to her first business venture adding she is convinced that it is based on a strong local need.

The County Book N' Craft Shop is scheduled to open about May 1 in the Armory Mall.


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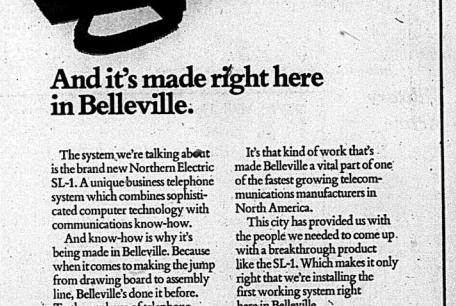

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# Treasurer Helps Chart City's Financial Course

Frank Morrell is the man who pulls the most important strings at city hall — the purse strings.

As city treasurer — a post he has held for the last six years — Mr. Morrell is the man responsible for keeping track of where the money goes and comes from to run a city of 35,000 residents.

These days it takes about $13 million — if the $3 million school education is included.

As the city's chief financial administrator, Mr. Morrell keeps the complex of finances — taxes, grants, loans — flowing in and out with a treasury staff of 14.

Its efficiency is the core factor in operating the community. There are at least two pointers to the fact the treasury mechanism works smoothly:

(1) Its tax collections rates about tenth among Ontario cities — running at 96.6 per cent of all taxes due. That's a rating that's still improving, says Mr. Morrell.

(2) The city's credit rating is "good", says the treasurer.

In fact, recent national bidders for assignment as financial agent in debenture issues, told city council Belleville's credit in the money markets is sound. At the end of 1974, the city had debenture issues totalling $18,307,000.

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# Quinte Area Provincial Parks Offer Variety of Activities

Vacationers in the Quinte area have no difficulty finding camping accommodation — with the exception of some summer holiday weekends, when campsites are fully booked.

There are four major provincial parks with campsites within 30 miles of Belleville, as well as the Col. Sidney Vanderwater park off Highway 37, near Tweenaway operated by the Moira Rivers Conservation Authority.

If there is a lack in the area, it is for vacationers with trailers who wish to park overnight or for a few days with facilities for electricity, water hookup and other conveniences. This deficiency, however, may soon be corrected with a proposed trailer park and recreation area on the recently-acquired Podzo Property just west of the city by the Moira River Conservation Authority.

For campers, there are more than 1,000 campsites in provincial parks within an hour's drive of the city. In addition to fully-serviced camping facilities, nature tours and unmatchable scenery on the Lake Ontario shoreline are readily accessible.

Most of the campsites are on the Lake Ontario shoreline at Prince Edward County, or at Presqu'Ile Park south of Brighton and west of Belleville.

The Outlet — Sandbanks provincial park, a combination of two park areas, is located about 25 miles south of Belleville on highway 14.

The Sandbanks is a 1,218-acre provincial natural environment park that preserves areas of natural, scenic, and historic significance. Visitors can enjoy five miles of sandy beach, ideal for swimming and picnicking and shoreline hiking. The Lake Ontario beach, however, is dangerous for non-swimmers because the beach slopes steeply underwater.

A park pamphlet states "Originally submerged, the Sandbanks was formed by sand collecting across the mouth of the bay. Eventually, shallow topsoil with vegetation and a tree cover emerged to create the park as it is today.

"Most of the park area has been reforested because of the previous landowners' tree-felling program which together with wind, caused soil erosion."

Many thousands of trees now have been planted on sand prepared with hay and straw mulches and protected by wind barriers.

The sand movement now is under control but it remains necessary to protect the vegetation and trees, most vital to sand dune stabilization.

Facilities at Sandbanks park include toilets, running water, a beach and change houses. Overnight camping is not permitted except in emergency situations.

Outlet Beach Park is a 675-acre provincial natural environment park preserving areas of natural, scenic and historical significance. Facilities include 400 tent and trailer sites, comfort stations, toilet, a sand beach, and picnic areas. There are no hydro facilities for trailers, however.

There are three separate campgrounds with some campsites overlooking wide sandy beaches and several miles of the Lake Ontario shoreline. The park, opened in 1959, originally was [illegible] water, forming part of [illegible] bay in Lake Ontario. After many years a sand bar formed across the mouth of the bay, creating an inland lake.

North Beach Provincial Park lies about 14-miles west of Highway 33, approximately 15 miles from Trenton.

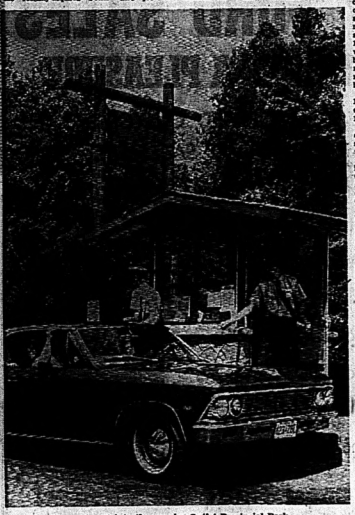
This 75-acre provincial recreation park has been specially developed for day-time use and contains fully serviced facilities. The park is on a sandbar between Lake Ontario and Lake North Bay, a small lake near the western edge of Prince Edward County.

"Visitors to the park can see The Carrying Place, a site used by Indians as a portage between Lake Ontario and the Bay of Quinte," states a park pamphlet.

One of Prince Edward's most talked about views can be enjoyed from Lake on the Mountain provincial recreation park. This 256-acre site has been developed for daytime use and will be extended.

The park is situated between "bottomless" Lake on the Mountain and a 194-foot escarpment that falls steeply to the Bay of Quinte. Park brochures note that the absence of a visible inlet to the lake and its indeterminable depth toward the middle led early settlers to believe that it was bottomless and connected by an underground river to Lake Erie.

Also within easy driving range of the city are extensive parks and campsites to the north — Algonquin Park, Bon Echo on Mazinaw Lake, Black Lake, Sharbot Lake and Lake St. Peter, near Bancroft, with more than 1,500 additional campsites and thousands of acres of scenic woods and waters available for enjoyment.



Cars line up to get into the popular Outlet Provincial Park.

Swimmers and sun-seekers alike are attracted to the spacious beaches at the Sandbanks Provincial Park

## Orderly Building Association Goal

Home building is big business for a community and Belleville's Quinte Home Builders Association has set itself to the task of keeping the wrinkles ironed out and making sure the machinery runs smoothly.

Bob Marcotte, president of the association, said the group provides a forum for builders to discuss problems with their peers and to find solutions using a national resource — the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada, of which the local home builders are members.

The local chapter has more than 50 members representing not only the builder but the sub-trades that are vital to home construction. The association also has associate members drawn from the related field of financing.

"The main functions we try to perform cover protection of both the consumer and the supplier and dispersion of information to keep members up to date," said Mr. Marcotte.

A new role which has emerged for the Quinte Home Builders in the past year has been civic affairs.

"Getting the builder vocal concerning municipal legislation that affects him has always been a major problem of ours," said the president.

But, "now the association has taken a new look at this area and we have been making strides," he said.

In recent months, the association has been active in two major pieces of city legislation including the sign control bylaw and the minimum maintenance bylaw. Both have broad applications on the building industry.

During the past year, co-operation between city council and the association has lead to the formation of the sub-divider's liaison committee.

"The committee serves as a resource to council providing professional insight into proposed legislation before it takes affect," said Mr. Marcotte.

"If there is something honestly wrong with proposed law, it is much easier to modify it before it is passed than wait for later, time-consuming amendments," he said.

"The industry must be vocal and must be aware of ever-changing social needs and it's own social responsibilities," he said.

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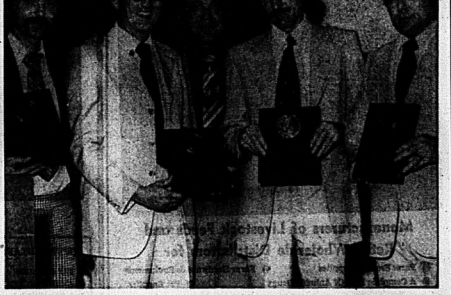

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Heather Wilson with Part of Her Doll Collection

# Dolls Not Child's Play

LAKE - ON - THE - MOUNTAIN — For legal researcher Heather Wilson dolls are not child's play but an informative legacy of the past.

Miss Wilson, a former Toronto resident now living in Prince Edward County spends her spare time collecting and repairing old dolls to complete an display for exhibition in the Quinte area.

"I look for anything different," she says referring to the antique and old dolls she collects through newspaper advertisements and auction sales.

Miss Wilson explains the dolls, through their dress, reveal a great deal about the periods of history in which they were made.

The oldest doll in her collection dates to 1860 while another was made in 1870.

Prices of the dolls may vary from $25 to $700 for a Jumeau doll in perfect condition. The latter is usually sought by a collector and its discovery would be "like finding a diamond in the street" says Miss Wilson.

In addition to her doll collection, she is planning construction of a 36 room 16th century Tudor Elizabethan house — doll size, of course.

The furnishings for this minimansion have been collected by Miss Wilson over a period of 15 years.

## *Citizens Bureau Has New Home*

It's now official — the former Citizens Bureau in Trenton has returned to Belleville to continue its operation as the new Quinte Information and Assistance Centre at 227A Coleman St.

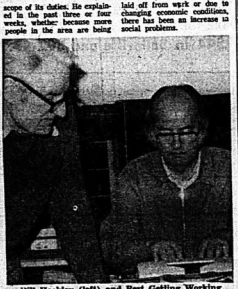
Located in a former "cold" room of an old dairy, the centre is not exactly in plush surroundings but further renovations will be made to upgrade the inside appearance and increase comfort, says Bill Hockley, centre representative.

"We didn't want something too costly but we wanted something where there were no stairs for older people," he pointed out Monday.

Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and the new telephone numbers are 962-8218 and 968-8218. Services to the public are free.

Mr. Hockley said the centre will also attempt to incorporate its name and has applied to the provincial government to have centre member Peggy Gemmell authorized as a commissioner of affidavits.

Mr. Hockley said the centre has noticed a change in the scope of its duties. He explained in the past three or four weeks, whether because more people in the area are being laid off from work or due to changing economic conditions, there has been an increase in social problems.



Bill Hockley (left) and Bert Getling Working

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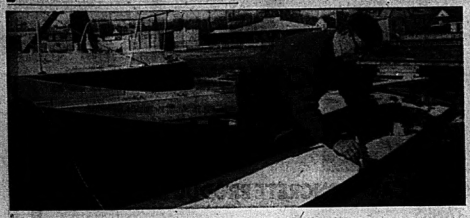


## Spring Is for Sailors

Many a man's heart turns to the sea when the last traces of snow leave the sky wait for this sailor, still shore bound preparing his craft for summer sport on the Bay of Quinte.

# Theatre Guild Productions Place Well in Competition

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

It's possible that when Belleville celebrates its centennial in 1978 that the Belleville Theatre Guild could be performing its plays in a brand new arts centre which, besides theatre, would accommodate other branches of the arts.

It's just talk now, and a few possible sites have been mentioned. But no matter what happens the Guild, founded here in 1951, can't go much further to match the enthusiasm and dedication its members have even with a theatre that only seats about 300.

The theatre is the Pinnacle Playhouse the site of the D.I. Storey Building opposite the county court house. The guild performs most of its plays there relying on larger auditoriums such as at Belleville Collegiate Institute or Centennial for its musicals.

The guild recently presented its latest presentation, the bawdy Jacobean two-act farce, The Knight of the Burning Pestle at the Eastern Ontario Drama League competition in Peterborough.

This isn't the first time a guild play has been entered in competition. In 1969, The Lark was presented while in 1971, The Lion in Winter was entered.

In the 1970s a one act-play Voice of the People was entered in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival and won best play award and was invited to the Dominion Drama Festival. In the early 1960s, Box and Cox was entered in the one-act festival and it will best play award.

As of March, there was 190 working members in the guild and a theatre guild subscriber list of 565. Theatre guild president is Verna Patterson.

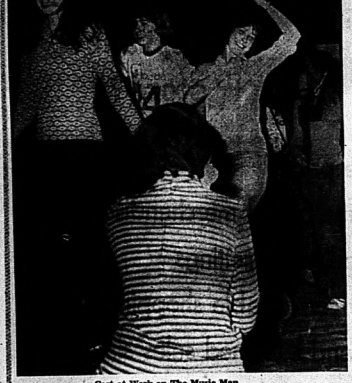
The Guild has presented musicals as well as straight dramas. Last year, Oliver was presented while this year in May the Music Man will be the musical offering.

There are usually four presentations each year. This year besides The Knight of the Burning Pestle, directed by professional director, Daniel Walsh, and The Music Man, the other two productions were Irish playwright's Brian Friel's Lovers and the mystery — comedy A Shot in the Dark.

A standard stock company of veterans contribute immensely to the success of guild productions. Such actors and actresses as Diane Coyne, Ted Bairstow, Flo Yanover, Peter Kitcher, and Maurice Sykes to name a few have given fine performances in this year and in past presentations.

Looking back at the guild's presence in Belleville, an amusing situation occurred during the performance of Thether Carnival some years back. The cast of ten after playing all night to an audience of five people, turned the tables at the end and applauded the audience.

Previous guild presentations have included, Mother Courage, Seven Year Itch, The Anniversary and Teahouse of the August Moon.



Cast at Work on The Music Man

## 300 Jobs Proposed

# Mine Re-opening Boom to Bancroft

BANCROFT — The proposed re-opening of the Uranium mine in Faraday Township, four miles south east of Bancroft is being regarded as an economic boost to the North Hastings area.

During the boom time in the 1950s, there were four uranium mines operating in the Bancroft area.

When the mines closed down in 1964, the impact was felt severely by a community which since, has achieved a growth in population and in the tourist business.

Now in 1975, Bancroft is regarded, in the proposed official plan for Hastings County, as "the only area south of Highway 7 that is still experiencing growth and which is expected to continue growing."

The Madawaska mine will fill a contract with an Italian agency for the delivery of most of the mine's projected production for a six-year period.

According to mine manager Del Wilson, uranium is in such great demand on the international market at the moment that the production of Madawaska is a necessity to the Italian government.

Support industries and trades will be needed when the Madawaska site re-opens in the next year.

At the moment additional housing is already under discussion for Bancroft and for the Faraday Township area, in preparation for the proposed influx of population.

When the mine is in operation, up to 300 people will be employed there.

Following the announcement of the mine's re-opening by Hastings MP Jack Ellis in February, provincial approval was given to the project.

According to Hastings MPP Clarke Rolling, as much local labor as possible will be used at the mine.

Local politicians are approaching the mine re-opening with optimism and with caution.

Reeve Jack MacKenzie of Faraday Township and Reeve Russell Hawley of Bancroft are calling for co-operation between the municipalities and the mine management.

The president of the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce, Ivor Macleod is pleased with the development and said he feels that it will be an extra boost for the local economy.

"New tourists can come to Bancroft for two reasons," he said.

"To visit the tourist delights of the area and to see one of the main uranium centres of Canada."

## Computer In Class

GLASGOW (CP) — Computers are to be used to help teach children at 10 primary schools here. The computer-aided instruction program, said by the city to be the most advanced in Europe, will supplement normal teaching techniques in reading, arithmetic and grammar.

## Battle Won

GLASGOW (CP) — A tie depicting an overflowing garbage bin and a rat—the hated "battle honors" of the Royal Highland Fusiliers—has been presented to the lord provost, or mayor, Sir William Gray. In return, the city presented each soldier with a miniature bottle of whisky—"A clean drink from a clean city." It marked the army's job in collecting tons of garbage during a recent garbage drivers' strike.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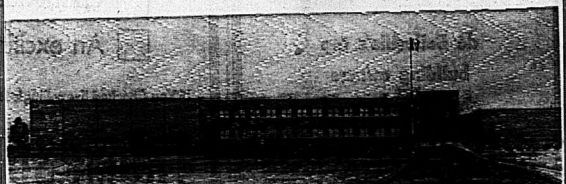

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# Latest Waterfront Study To Determine Harbor Needs

One of Belleville's biggest assets in terms of scenery and potential tourist attraction is its harbor and waterfront, politicians have agreed for years.

Finally, in late 1974, through city council by way of the Moira River Conservation Authority and the province, it was agreed that steps should be taken to enhance this asset and determine what should be done to make the most of it for the people of the city and visitors.

A firm of consulting engineers, Crysler and Lathem, of Toronto, was retained by the conservation authority in the fall to prepare a study and recommendations on the waterfront between about two miles west of the city and the boundary between Thurlow and Tyendinaga Townships, including the harbor and rivermouth.

Impetus for the planning study came from city council's Harbor Improvement Committee, set up last year under chairman Alderman Stu Meeks.

Since the 1890s the harbor and some adjoining lands, more than the area of land and water under the current study — has been under the jurisdiction of the federal government. Locally it is represented by the Belleville Harbor Commissioners.

This situation has, in the past, led to some difficulty in getting locally-initiated improvement schemes off the ground.

Under its constitution, the harbor commission is concerned with navigation and commercial shipping rather than pleasure boating. Also, it is custodian of shoreline property.

Harbor commission chairman Don Barrett welcomed the nearly-completed study of the waterfront. "This will let us do some long-range work on the harbor and it will give Ottawa a chance to plan ahead. This should make it a lot easier to deal with them than it has been with spot requests."

## *CN Plays Vital Role In Belleville's Economy*

In terms of industrial and economic expansion, Canadian National Railway plays a vital role in Belleville's growth.

Belleville is the headquarters for CN's Rideau area — which covers most of eastern Ontario. Located here are company administration and operation offices, telecommunications facilities, a rail yard containing repair shops for diesel locomotives and rolling stock, a timber yard and scrap metal reclamation yard and a repair shop for track switches.

Being one of Belleville's largest employers with more than 1,000 on staff, the company payroll annually injects approximately $13 million into the area's economy. CN's municipal tax contribution in 1974 was $48,000.

Transportation serves as a major selling card for the city's industrial commission in attracting industry into the city. Rail service is of particular importance to industry which markets to a broad area. It was the rail service that played a major part in bringing Procter and Gamble and Pull Twine to the city during last year.

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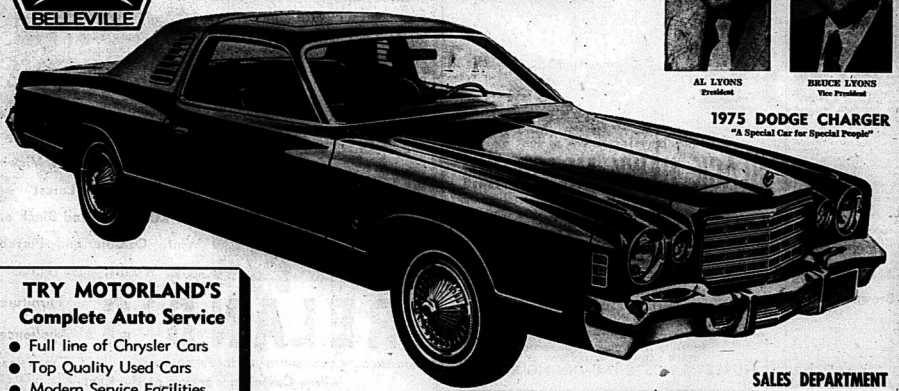

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Young Dancers Go Through Their Paces at the Quinte Dance Centre

# Theatre, Music, Art Among Many Culture Groups

The art scene in Belleville. What condition is it in? Is it alive and thriving or is there much more that can be done to revitalize it in the city.

While many local artists and craftsmen are doing well working on their own there are certain organizations that strive to promote the arts and artists in Belleville.

One of the most visible bodies in the city especially during Artists' in the spring is the Quinte Arts Council. Under president, Manfred Kaechle, the QAC consists of members from the various arts in Belleville such as performing, visual, theatre and dance.

The group holds regular meetings and every spring the fruits of their labor are most visible to the public during the month-long Artpiel which includes everything from art exhibitions to a musical and dance presentation to a production from the Belleville Theatre Guild capping things up usually with a musical such as Oliver or The Music Man, this year's presentation.

And while the Quinte Arts Council (QAC) takes care of this area, acting as liaison between that council and the Ontario Arts Council is Diane Althen, appointed last fall by the Ontario Arts Council at its regional correspondent in the Quinte area.

As correspondent, Mrs. Althen facilitates the flow of information from the OAC concerning services and programs available and promotes communication between individuals and groups from this area interested in the arts and the OAC in Toronto.

Another visible proof of the arts in the city is the Belleville Arts Association, which holds regular meetings under president, Barbara Whelan, herself a local artist.

The association has had many of its members' works on display in Belleville as well as various exhibitions in other parts of Eastern Ontario. Throughout the year, juried exhibitions are held and members are given a chance to have an adjudicator judge their strengths and weaknesses.

Another active group in the city is the Belleville Theatre Guild which each year presents four productions. This year, one of the productions, The Knight of the Burning Pestle was one of five commonwealth plays accepted for entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival held in Peterborough.

Guild president, Verna Patterson said the Guild has an active membership list at the beginning of this year of about 200 and a paid-up subscription list of 365. The Guild was formed in 1947 and plays are presented at the Pinnacle Playhouse.

A more recent group is the Quinte Dance Centre now entering its third-year of operations under director Brian Scott, himself a professional dancer first in England and then in Canada. At present, the centre has 145 regular students and five professional students (three studying to be professional dancers and two to be teachers.

The centre aims to teach young people, some as young as four-year-old, the basics of ballet and dance. One student, Andrew Pape, 11, is currently attending the National Ballet Company School in Toronto and this past Christmas season participated in The Nutcracker Suite at the O'Keefe Centre.

Another student, Laura Hayes was one of the first students in this area to pass her professional exams in dance and theory. She now becomes eligible to be considered for entry into the Royal Ballet School in London.

With these various organized groups as well as such individual artists in this area as Jerry Stapley with his pen and ink drawings, Audrey Davies with her distinctive mark on pottery and Paul Thrane who had his water colors and oil paintings exhibited in a two man show in Toronto in April, all signs lead to a healthy art scene in Belleville.

Brian Scott, Director of Quinte Dance Centre

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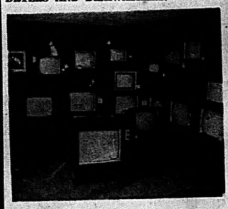

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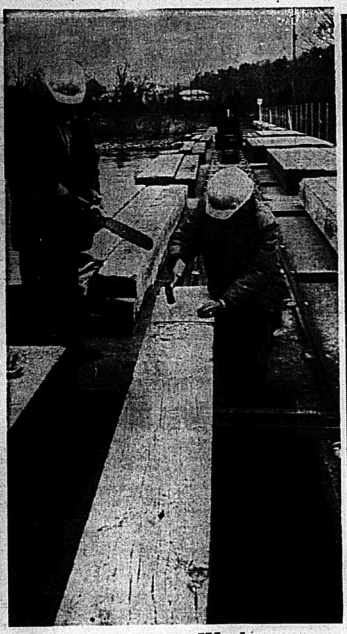

## *Pre-season Work*

Lock One Lockmaster Jim Howard (left) and canalman Jim Watt repair the damage of winter on stop logs at one of many dams along the Trent Canal in preparation for the May 14 opening of the boating season. The stop logs, roughly 27 feet long and a foot wide, were pulled out of dams over the winter but will be replaced to bring the water in the river up to navigable depth. Once logs are in, the water level will rise about four feet.


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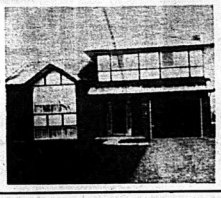

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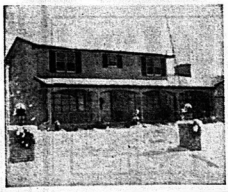

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## Educator of the Year

MacDonald (Mac) Smith, a veteran of county education for 21 years, was named the Educator of The Year for Hastings County during Education Week celebrations in late April. Mr. Smith, 51, was chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education for the past two years. He retired last year saying it was time for a change.

## Congratulatory Kiss

Mayor Robin Jeffrey adds a kiss to her congratulations for Jack Green, winner of the city's annual Cultural Award for 1975. Mr. Green, cornet soloist, conductor and teacher in the city for the last 45 years, has had thousands of students pass through his hands at the Salvation Army's Roblin Lake Music Camp and in the city.

Lighthouse Performs at The Four Seasons

# City Has Entertainment To Please Every Taste

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

So you've just arrived in Belleville and are joining the ranks of the 35,000 or so friendly inhabitants calling this place home.

You've found a place to live, have met your neighbors and their 1.9-ish S. Bernard, are nicely settled in your job and are looking for a night on the town.

One impressive place for dining and dancing is the Four Seasons Hotel. You can start with a meal in the dining room and finish with dancing and drinking in the Terrace Bar.

If you're tastes are for a louder, livelier brand of music you might try the Mad Mechanic but come early for a good seat for a serious down-to-earth discussion with the person seated next to you, unless you feel like shouting.

Along the same vein of up-tempo music for dancing, you could try the Sun Valley, conveniently situated off Highway 401.

There is no cover charge at either the Four Seasons or Sun Valley but you must wear something other than blue jeans to get in. If you feel more comfortable in denims the best places to go for less formal entertainment is the Green oor at the Quinte Hotel, the Belvedere of the Canadian.

For those wanting to provide their own entertainment you might try the Chart Room, the City or the Dexters, since all have only a jukebox. For quiet conversation with your drink try the Queens' Hotel downtown with its relaxed atmosphere.

If you don't feel like drinking well there's always the theatre of which there are three in Belleville along with a drive-in. Cinemas 1 and 2 at the Quinte Mall play first-run features while the Park Theatre down town offers the occasional first-run movie but mostly has double-bills of films making their second or third trip to the city.

As for restaurants besides the already mentioned Four Seasons, there's Sun Valley, the Fiesta Room at the Quinte Hotel and for a steak, there's Pepo's Steak House on Highway 2 and Reisando on Highway 37.

Throughout the year, visiting entertainers and performer have stopped off in Belleville, coming here through the efforts of the Quinte Arts Council and local industry. In the past year, the Canadian Touring Opera Company's version of La Boheme, the Toronto Workshop Production of The Last Years and Les Feux Follets have all played here.

On a different level, also performing here in the past year have been Ian and Sylvia, Lighthouse, Stomping Tom Connors and The Grassy Ball Boogie Band.

## Move To Improve

TORONTO (CP) — The Quebec government has opened an office here. Its purpose is to improve relations with Ontario. The move was taken after the Quebec government took a survey on the province's image in surrounding areas, and found it was worst of all in Ontario.

## Watchdog Needed

EDMONTON (CP) — All large school systems need an ombudsman, says Dr. Ernest Hodgson, an educational administration professor at University of Alberta. The ombudsman should have the power to investigate and publicize specific complaints against administrative injustice.

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## Feeding Time

Canada Geese gather sparely around Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority worker John Meyers as he offers the fowl a corn-based feed. The geese are housed in enclosures where authority officials hope, they will breed and eventually produce a flock of birds that will return to the King's Mill conservation area in coming years. The conservation area is one the authority is developing as a wildlife, and possible education, centre.

# Bancroft Attracting New Industry

BANCROFT — The hills and woods of North Hastings do not lack, to the unpractised eye, like a promising location for any light industry, other than tourism or lumbering but there are a number of small concerns in the Bancroft area which disprove that opinion.

For Carl and Helen Pitts of the Hinterland Handicrafts leatherwork plant in Bancroft, the North Hastings area has proven to be advantageous for their operation.

The new Hinterland plant, on Hastings St., North, is the centre for the creation of leather jewellery, purses, belts and novelties that are distributed throughout North America.

"We have sales people in all parts of Canada and the United States," said Carl Pitts. "Last year we were approached by five European agencies who want to handle our product but we don't have the capacity for that yet."

The majority of the Hinterland work is done by North Hastings women in their homes.

The jewellery making is a very specialized form of piece work and can be effectively done in the private home.

The women come to the plant, at their convenience to cut or dye the leather for the jewellery.

Boxing, shipping, and cutting the leather are done by the permanent fulltime staff at the plant.

Several other light industries have located in the Bancroft area in the last several years.

The proximity to rail and road shipping make this an attractive area.

The chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce, Doug Meeks, said he feels the area would be conducive to almost any type of clean, non-polluting light industry.

"There are three highway carriers in the area and any industrial land can be made accessible by rail also," he said.

Mr. Meeks operates Bancroft Block which specializes in the manufacture of cement blocks and decorative blocks for construction.

Bancroft now is being serviced by a large new municipal waste system and treatment plant that is designed to accommodate growth in the area.

In addition to the light industries of the area, there are also several major government installations in Bancroft. The ministry of transportation and communications, maintains roads and depots from Burleigh Falls to Combermere, to Coe Hill and is one of the areas major employers. The Ministry of natural resources and Ontario Hydro also have office buildings in Bancroft.


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# Tweed Business, Service Hub for 15,000 Area Residents

TWEED — This community has always been progressive and vigorous Reeve Barbara Allen said recently in an interview.

A little over 20 miles northeast of Belleville, one major attraction is Stoco Lake, which nudges the south end of the main street.

Tweed's progress started back in the 20s when village council decided that if the community was to grow it should be serviced by water mains and sewers, long before many similar-sized corporations, the reeve said.

Stoco Lake is noted for its muskellunge. There is camping situated right in town in the lake. Tourism is big in Tweed, Mrs. Allen noted.

Tweed also has some solid industry. There is Tweed Steel, which primarily manufactures fireplaces. Sawyer Hall Lumber Co. serves the shipping industry by making pallets.

Tweed Veneers Ltd. and Wood-Mosaic Canada Veneers round out the industry predicated on the lumber industry. Then there is the Rathotie planing mill which turns out furniture for cottages and rec rooms.

To maintain Tweed's progress, the present council is engaged in assembling an industrial park. There is some land in the northwest and the east side of Tweed which is suitable for residential development, reeve Allen suggested.

"Tweed is a service town," the village head said. "It serves an area which encompasses 15,000 people. We provide professional services and banking.

"The ministry of natural resources employs a lot of people here. They contribute a lot to community life. They keep the community vigorous. They are moved around to different appointments, and this new blood keeps the community from becoming insular and parochial. It keeps the place exciting," Mrs. Allen explained. "Similarly, we have the regional hydro office and the bank."

"But we get the other side of the coin, too," the reeve said. "We have a nice, stable community of established families. We get the best of both worlds. We are made up of people who have solid historical roots and people who bring a breath of fresh air in. They come with their families and new ideas."

# Hearing Handicapped Get Care at Sir James Whitney

The Ontario School for the Deaf was renamed last year to the Sir James Whitney School in honor of a former conservative premier of Ontario.

Known as OSD for 89 years the school has changed its name according a new ministry of education policy of not having the handicapped identified in the names of the institution for their care. The school also comes under the government's subheading of regional centre for the hearing handicapped.

Sir James Whitney was a conservative premier of Ontario from 1905 to 1914. Shortly before he came premier of the province the OSD was called Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

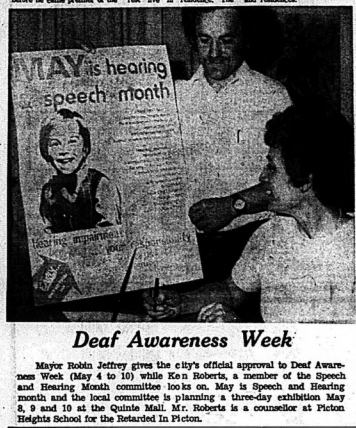
After he became premier, responsibility for the school was moved from the department of the provincial secretary to the department of education which later became the ministry of education.

Also in 1914 the Ontario Association of the Deaf held its annual convention in Belleville. Dr. Robert Rumball was the keynote speaker at the convention.

The Sir James Whitney School currently has an enrolment of 372 students of which 60 are day students and the rest live in residence. The school is staffed by 288 which includes teachers, professionals, doctors and resident counsellors. The school also employs seven home visiting teachers for work with preschoolers.

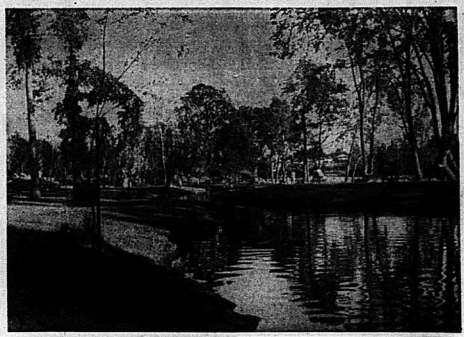
Sir James Whitney was founded in October of 1870 and established the first school for the deaf in Ontario. Today the school enrols students from all far away as Kenora, Hearst and Rainy Lake.

The school itself sits on 96 acres of land in the west portion of Belleville. There are about 18 buildings located on the site, including classrooms and residences.




## Deaf Awareness Week

Mayor Robin Jeffrey gives the city's official approval to Deaf Awareness Week (May 4 to 10) while Ken Roberts, a member of the Speech and Hearing Month committee looks on. May is Speech and Hearing month and the local committee is planning a three-day exhibition May 8, 9 and 10 at the Quinte Mall. Mr. Roberts is a counsellor at Picton Heights School for the Retarded in Picton.



## Riverside Park

This view of Riverside Park on Canniffon Road depicts the tranquility of a summer's day along the Moira River. Many Belleville families spend hours at the park during the summer months.

# Board Launches Study On Education Views

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education is launching an 18-month study on how county employers view education and what sort of contributions private business can make to education.

"The project is designed to research and tabulate resources in the community and then make this information available to educators," explained Dave Smith, co-ordinator of community education with the board.

The program, which is being funded by a ministry of education grant for community studies, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1976. The bulk of the interviews are being conducted by a board resource assistant Mary Shipton.

"During the initial interviews I'm getting a good response from employers," said Mrs. Shipton, who hopes to meet managers from all segments of business in Hastings County. The study is expected to include manufacturers, business and services as well as skilled occupations.

"We also hope to compile a list of vocational resources such as people in the community who are experts in certain hobbies," said Mrs. Shipton. The basis of the information will be obtained through personal interviews.

Mrs. Shipton said the interviewers are also designed to obtain the feelings of employers about the quality of education and what they think education should be doing for the graduates.

"An essential part of this exercise will be to determine the kinds of input employers would like to have in education programs," said Mr. Smith, who has been with the board since 1970. Employers will also be asked if they want to participate in a co-operative program with the schools. Many secondary schools now offer field work experience for students.

Mr. Smith said program developed through the belief that there is a great amount of unknown resources in the community which schools could be utilizing. "We just need a way of organizing them in a way useful to the schools," he added.

Last year the ministry of education offered about $200,000 for research grants in the area of community resources. The Hastings Board of Education was granted $9,000 this year with an option to apply for further grants next year.

"Because of the long period of time involved in this study we hope to have interim reports as the study progresses," said Mrs. Shipton. It is hoped the final report from the study can be used in various areas of education.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# Restoration of Historic Road Would Re-create Pioneer Days

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It's called The Road.

An imaginative project, it would tap Hastings County regional backing for culture — not spinoff commercial enterprise.

The scheme — the brainchild of the Hastings County Historical Society and its museum's curator Marten Lewis — is bigger on an historic route in the county's north-central invasion. It's the Old Hastings Road.

The Road was pushed north through the county in the mid-1800s as a colonization route for settlement. High hopes for its development never totally realized. Much pioneer optimism perished on the rocks of the north country bush.

Today The Road, flanking Highway 62, still is in use to varying degrees, where it hasn't been abandoned.

What Mr. Lewis proposes is to:

— Restore sections of the road to its settler environment. Road with rougher amenities of pioneer life, from cabins to cordoroy roads.

— Have local residents encouraged, or taught, to practise the skills of the original habitants.

— Have visitors, not just as passing tourists, but to stay one or two weeks, totally immersing themselves in its revived way of life.

It would include period stores and hotels along the route for tourists; demonstrations of pioneer industry.

Financing mainly would come hopefully from senior government funds available for programs tailored for such ventures — including Local Initiatives Program, Opportunities for Youth.

It would be open to school programs and archaeological expeditions.

The result would be prolonged contact with a way of life that is integral in the pioneer tradition, said Mr. Lewis.

It's a novel concept — there's nothing quite like it anywhere in Ontario, he said.

Of recently it's a long-range project, taking perhaps 15 years, requiring much preliminary plotting.

Although not specifically a profit-making venture, it could become so. If it didn't prove financially viable it should be cancelled, he admitted.

This would be easy since the scheme would be plotted in stages. One suggested time frame is to (1) develop Crown land between L'Amable and Umfrayville, south of Bancroft, or Ormsby, in Limerick Township and Umfrayville; (2) develop the remainder of the route between L'Amable and Bancroft in Madoc Township.

Reeve Jack McKenzie of Faraday Township warned that such an undertaking could be too costly. He said a walking trail in the area — without running S. — has turned out to be a "white elephant."

However, county council voted 19-7 to approve the project in principle.

The above all indexed

## Heritage Project

Marten Lewis, Hastings County Museum curator, outlines proposal to county council Tuesday for heritage development along Old Hastings Road. The long-range project, approved in principle by council, is aimed at recreating pioneer environment on old colonization route.

## Way Now Clear for Start On Downtown Centre

Belleville's biggest downtown redevelopment project of modern times is "poised to get under way," one of its legal officials told city council recently.

The intimation came from Ian Brady, Lawyer for Belle-Bridge Developments Ltd. developer of the multi-million-dollar Century Place at Bridge and Front streets.

Demolition of the site is now complete and council moved to clear legal grounds for further progress.

Council's involvement included legal agreements and supporting bylaws to define land titles and commitments since a change in public-way accesses is called for.

Mr. Brady was present to answer questions as council scrutinized the technicalities of the agreement involving the city, developer and adjoining property owners.

One minor change was made in the document and approval given subject to the alteration. In effect, it was a legal precaution in terms of ownership in case one of the properties — the Army Navy and Air Force Veterans Association building — should ever change hands.

Mr. Brady asked council to expedite its approval, with the change. Otherwise to re-draft the document without causing many problems at this stage would be a "Herculean task."

He was certain that consultation with the city's solicitors immediately would clarify the required technical change.


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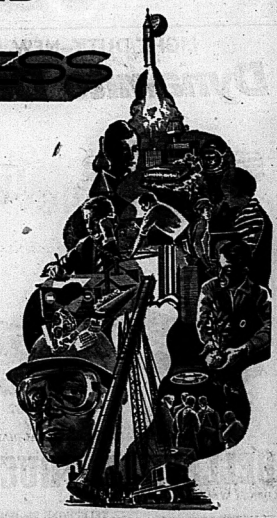

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# Ice Control Dams to End Flooding of Moira River

The Moira River Conservation Authority, in business since 1967, is in the midst of two major projects this year — both of which have been on the books for a long time.

They are two ice control dams on the river in Belleville and a study of the Bay of Quinte watershed within the authority's jurisdiction.

While work continues on other programs and projects, most public attention has been focussed on these two endeavors in recent months.

The ice control dams, both of which will be located in the city at College St. and Reid St., have been in the design stage for a number of years. Their purpose will be alleviate ice buildup at the mouth of the river to prevent backup of river flow and prevent flooding in the downtown area such as was experienced in 1936 and threatened in later years.

A side benefit of the dams will be their ability to regulate water flow and provide additional recreational and esthetic benefits in the city and upriver.

Almost all the riverside properties required for the dams have been acquired — at a cost of close to $1 million and construction work is scheduled to start in 1976, with completion the same year.

The waterfront study, expected to be complete by early summer, will serve as a guide to the development of Bay of Quinte shoreline from about two miles west of the city east to the boundary between Thurlow and Tyendinaga townships.

The consultants retained to do the study have stressed public participation and solicit suggestions about uses to which the waterfront can be put.

Also expected to be included in the report are recommendations for additional boating facilities in the city and perhaps suggestions for rehabilitating spawning beds for various species of sport fish at the mouth of the Moira.

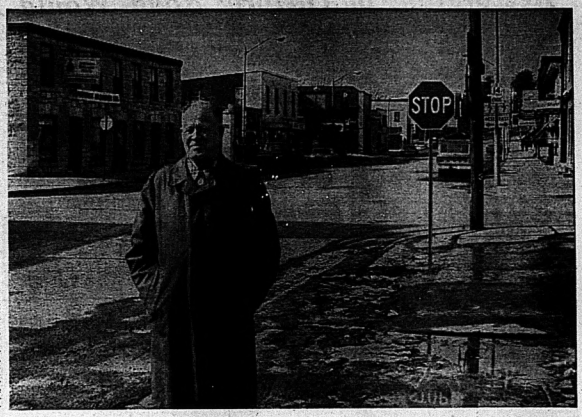
In its 28-year life the Moira authority has completed a number of projects, notably the development of Vanderwater Park, east of Highway 37 north of the city and the reconstruction of the O'Hara Mill property northwest of Madoc.

The 450-acre Colonel Roscoe Vanderwater Conservation Area is named after the first chairman of the Moira authority and includes riverside facilities for picnicking swimming, camping, fishing and boating. In addition, an area has been set aside for area Boy Scout's Camp Sagaonoka.

At O'Hara Mill a major attraction is a rusty sawmill, believed to be the only of its type in Ontario, also on display are many items of early Canadiana in the O'Hara House Museum, an early log schoolhouse, antique farm machinery and pioneer artifacts.

The authority continues to acquire and develop properties for educational and recreational purposes. A recent acquisition was the Potter Property east of the city on Highway 2. This farm, located on a creek feeding into the Bay of Quinte, will be developed as a picnicking and trailer park area with nature trails within easy access of city residents.

Another of the authority's projects over the years has been an extensive tree-planting program involving close to three million trees.




## City's Executive

As city manager Wilbur Purcell heads the team that administers local government in Belleville. He's the man who must advise council and put its instructions to work.

## Active Organization

Sales boosters in the city are members of the Belleville Sales and Ad Club. At their recent election night the following directors took office: front — George Taylor, Jim Malcolm, Jack Dickens, Ron Walmsley, Russ McBride; back — Dick Simon, Roy Taylor, Doug Bannon, Rick Mohan and George Ward. President is Jim Malcolm; first vice-president, George Ward and second vice-president, Rick Mohan.

## Summer Brings Dollars

Marmora does not have any local manufacturing industry and relies upon a solid farming community for year-round support of its business community as well as local residents. Summer is when business swells and the economy is boosted. Jack Reynolds, pictured here looking over the downtown area, has been reeve for five years and on council since 1967.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# Ex Poster Made By Local Student

When people read the advertising posters publicizing this year's Quinte Exhibition, they will recognize the work of a talented artist but by age 11. Deirdre Ashton, a student at Queen Elizabeth Elementary School in Trenton.

Kim LaFleur, daughter of Lois and Ross LaFleur of 21 West St. in Trenton, won a $25 first prize recently when her poster was selected as the pick of seven to eleven others in a poster contest sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition and organized by the junior advertising class at Loyalist College.

The contest was devised to enable area elementary school students to display their artistic talents and draw a public poster which could be used in exhibition advertising.

Co-ordinator and manager of the project was Dave Bell, a Grade 7 student at Prince Charles.

Second prize winner was Jennifer Pile of Picton, a Grade 7 student at Athol Central and the third place finisher was Karen Mair, a Grade 3 student at Prince Charles in Trenton.

Receiving honorable mention were Barb Perry, Grade 7, Athol Central; Sandra McDonald, Grade 7, Prince Charles in Trenton; Dave Hill, Grade 7, Sir Mackenzie Bowell in Belleville; Karen Harris, Grade 3, Prince Charles in Trenton; Karen Wilson, Grade 7, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; Kimberlee Avery, Grade 8, Queen Elizabeth in Trenton; Rusty Quinn, Grade 4, Kente; Dana Walker, Grade 4, Prince of Charles in Trenton; and Lynn Ann Wilkinson, Athol Central in Cherry Valley.

# Hastings Warden Speaks On County's Future

Hastings County of course has many unique characteristics, varying from most counties in Ontario. When we think of our County being over 100 miles in length, running from the shores of Lake Ontario to north of Maynooth, we realize that we have a considerable variation in climatic conditions alone.

Most people understand that when the fields are bare in the south part of Hastings, there is often plenty of snow in the north to accommodate all types of winter sports. Coupled with our variation in climate, we have of course extreme variations in topography. The northern townships are mainly suited to agriculture, with industrial development around Belleville and Trenton.

The further north we go the more changes in grade rock with many wooded areas and beautiful lakes and streams. This are is naturally suited to lumbering, mining and tourism.

I feel that the County of Hastings has a great potential for growth. Situated as we are, midway between the proposed Pickering airport and the proposed industrial part at Prescott, we are bound to feel the full-off effects of these two huge developments. It would appear that secondary industry would be interested in locating in this area.

In connection with these two large developments, there will no doubt be a large influx of people into those areas. These people must have some place for recreation and where would there be a better place for them to enjoy themselves than beautiful Hastings County where we have so much to offer. The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council is a very active group and recently presented a plan for a 300,000 acres Charlotsville park in several Cabinet ministers at a meeting in Belleville. This brief was well received by the Cabinet ministers, and it pointed out that there were an estimated 40 million people within an easy day's drive of the area.

The recent announcement of the re-opening of Faraday uranium mine is a prime example of the potential of Hastings. With fossil fuels becoming scarce in the world it make uranium a valuable asset. Mr. Del Wilson, manager of Faraday mine recently announced that 200 employees would be needed at the mine by 1976 and also predicted that other mines would be opened as we are on the eve of a uranium boom.

Agriculture is the main industry in seven of the southern townships with other areas of good farmland scattered throughout the county. Dairying continues to be the backbone of the industry, and Hastings is famous for it's cheddar cheese which is very popular with tourists. Beef cattle numbers have increased considerably in the past several years, due mainly to more strict regulations and the lack of adequate help in the dairy industry. Farms will continue to grow in size mainly from consolidation, and as world food supplies become more scarce, agriculture will play an even more important role than it has in the past.

In closing, I feel sure that this area will continue to grow and prosper, and hopefully we can direct that growth to the benefit of the citizens of the County of Hastings.

William H. McCrea,
Warden,
County of Hastings.

## IN ORBIT 10 YEARS

The giant winged satellite Pegasus was put in orbit around the earth 10 years ago to measure potential hazards of meteorites to astronauts and spacecraft.

# Toy Lending Library

Susan McConnell, project supervisor, is seen here tidying up the shelves in the basement room at Queen Mary Public School where the Toy Lending Library opened its doors in January, sponsored by a Local Initiatives Project grant. The library is stocked with toys, dolls, games and books that appeal to its pre-school clientele, who may become members simply by coming along with an adult or two in tow.

## Placement Record Good

If the student placement record at Loyalist College is any indication, Ontarios community colleges are far outstripping universities in finding related employment for graduates.

Charley Benson of Loyalist's student service department says the colleges are 90 per cent successful across the province in that facet. "The universities can't come near that," he notes.

Of 37 student who continued to higher studies, 30 returned to Loyalist.

# Belleville Gets $26,000 For Home Improvements

Belleville has received $26,000 in its first application for funds under the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

The availability of OHRP loans for qualifying homeowners through city hall now will be advertised.

City council earlier this year sent in its formal application for OHRP funds to which it was entitled during the 1974 provincial fiscal year. The request was for the full allotment of $26,000.

However, the request apparently came too late for the city to benefit from the full amount.

City manager Wilbur Purcell explained the reason in a memo to council recently: "I understand the full amount is not being approved as the fiscal year was ending and the full amount would not likely be utilized."

However, in the present 1975 fiscal year council may apply for more OHRP funds as "the need ... cannot exceed $26,000."

Mayor Robin Jeffery said after Monday's meeting the city would be seeking more OHRP funding.

The prime objective of the program, reported Mr. Purcell, is to assist with repairs of faulty structural and sanitary conditions, and upgrade plumbing, heating and electrical systems in homes. Details will be available from city hall.

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# Brown's Ornamental Iron Works . . . Progressing with the Times

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The Brown's are a very ambitious couple; they worked together developing only the very highest standard in the manufacturing and production of wrought iron works and miscellaneous steel.

The industry at that time was just branching out into a very lucrative field with the construction of new housing developments and industrial expansions in the Belleville area.

Wrought iron railings for homes and steel stair structures being in demand at the time, it afforded the Brown's opportunity of expanding from their garage to a co-operate company in 1970 and purchased the building at 39 College Street West.

Dean Brown is a highly-skilled craftsman in the iron works trade, and this skill is certainly very evident in his creations.

The trade demands imagination and excellence in creating unique wrought iron designs for Commercial, Industrial and Residential contracts.

Dean not only designs very unusual and complicated orders, but he also manufacturers them and installs them with the assistance of his very capable staff.

Skilled men are difficult to find in this trade very few young men are willing to devote the necessary time and energies learning this very demanding trade.

Long hours and patience must be exerted at all times to truly achieve the goal as a wrought iron and steel craftsman. Spend is also very essential contracts must be filled promptly so that the entire project isn't held up and the construction company is kept satisfied and happy.

Dean Brown is very optimistic toward the start of young men be employes today He feels they are really contributing a great deal to the success of the business and is very hopeful they will continue to be part of his operation and devotion into expert craftsmen, thus relieving him from the bulk of the operation's workload.

Brown's Ornamental Iron Works is a smoothly run operation. Mrs. Brown supervises the plant when Dean is out on the site and works right along with the men in the plant.

Since she started in the business from square one, she knows exactly what has to be produced during the day and knows every phase of the operation, having performed every one of them herself at one time or another. Knowing the importance of deadlines to the company, Mrs. Brown organizes her staff to perform their tasks in a rigid and precision-like fashion.

Her favorite phase of the operation is in the painting room; a separate room from the plant which contains the paint and varnish which Mr. Dean designed and constructed himself.

The vats stretch 16 feet long and are five feet deep and will hold some 300 gallons of paint at one time.

A modern and unique spraying system is in operation and Mrs. Brown exercises this tedious and time consuming operation with the utmost care and a high degree of skill.

A great deal of satisfaction is expressed on her face after she has completed a piece of work; and here again, speed is of great importance.

It is difficult to train a person for the painting operation, according to Mrs. Brown, to achieve the degree of workmanship Brown's Ornamental Iron Works demands in their finished products.

Dedication to the job is the key if one is to be successful.

Brown's Ornamental Iron Works is the most modernly equipped plant in Eastern Ontario. Brown's have been through many operations in Ontario to gain new ideas and inspect the equipment of other companies in the trade. They are satisfied that their operation is second to none, compared to others in the industry.

Large investments have been continuously made to upgrade the standards of their operation. A unique welding machine was just recently purchased, making the job less time-consuming and adding to the efficient operation.

A larger tractor trailer has just been constructed to move the large steel structures and balconies from the plant to the construction sites.

During the steel crisis of last year, Dean Brown had to investigate every possible source of supply to maintain a steel inventory to meet the growing demands of the construction industry. Over $20,000 loss of sales is used in the company's yearly production; and steel rose to an amazingly high percentage in cost over the past year.

Brown's Ornamental Iron Works have contributed many Commercial and Industrial jobs during the past year: The Applewood Building by Harwood Developments where they installed the steel stair casing and iron work; Leslies Shoe Store; Belmont Restaurant; O'Brien's Funeral Home and the wrought iron design at Modern Cafe.

Most of their operation involves the Commercial and Industrial trade and Brown's are sub-contractors for Rollins Construction and Lambert Construction for new industrial and commercial buildings.

The company is active in custom fabricating iron and sign to the finished job. This includes railings, steel stairs, fire escapes, miscellaneous metals and sliding factory partitions.

This leaves very little time to fill the constant stream of private resident orders which flow into their plant day after day. Reluctantly, Mr. Brown is forced to turn them down. Due to the increased demands with the Industrial Parks, Brown's Ornamental don't have the time to fill them.

Brown's Ornamental Iron works has come a long way since 1961. A success story in Reel . . . from humble beginings, a company developed their company through untiring efforts and demand for precision and high quality workmanship.

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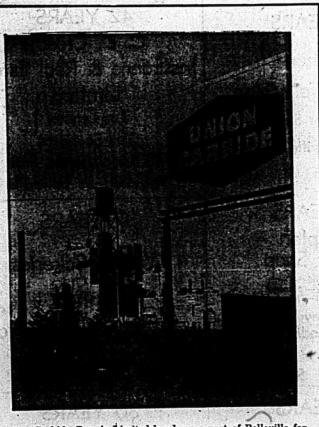


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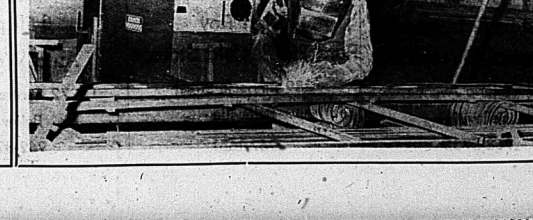

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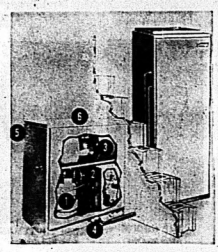

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## Police To Take Pulpits

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Two of Belleville's finest will take to the pulpits next week in two city churches to preach on law and order as part of celebrations marking Law Enforcement Week (May 11-17).

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie will talk on "Law and order in society today" to the congregation of St. Thomas' Anglican Church on Sunday in the parish hall on East Bridge St.

Chief Crosbie is a member of St. Thomas'. The Sunday 11 a.m. services are being held in the parish hall on an interim basis following last week's church fire.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of city police will speak at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on May 18. He says he will decide on his subject later.

Both sermons will take the place of the regular sermons by the church ministers.

## Boy Slain, Suspect Hit by Car

TORONTO (CP) — Ronald Steven Ryan, 20, of Toronto was under guard in hospital today after being struck in a hit-and-run mail parking lot Tuesday night by police investigating the slaying of a 15-year-old boy.

Police said Ryan has been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Michael Habbib of Toronto.

Ryan was struck by three or four police bullets during a gun battle at the Scarborough Town Centre mall an hour after Habbib was shot to death at the Fairview Mall parking lot, about five miles away.

A witness to the first shooting said Habbib was shot at close range by two men who approached him in a stolen car in the mall parking lot.

The car later was put under police surveillance.

A witness to the second shooting said a man got out of a car and started walking away when an unmarked police cruiser approached and struck him.

The man got up and started to run and two police officers chased him and a number of shots were fired, the witness said.

Ben Wicks

*"Prince Charles shook my hand, I think!"*

## Bell Cuts Number Of New Directories

HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bell Canada will distribute fewer telephone directories this year.

The number of copies is down more than 8,000 in the Belleville exchange area.

The move, says the company, is "in the interests of conservation" and will see only one directory delivered to each household.

However, says George Thompson, Bell's Belleville manager, subscribers wishing a second directory need only phone the company to obtain one.

The new conservation policy does not apply to business offices.

"We've taken surveys which show that most residential subscribers want only one directory," said Mr. Thompson.

As a result, 92,600 copies of the new directory will be delivered — 8,170 fewer than in 1974.

"Bell's change in policy reflects the company's concern for cutting down on pollution and for the need to conserve our natural resources," said Mr. Thompson.

Business offices have been canvassed to "identify as closely as possible their specific requirements".

Bell plans to start distributing the 1975 directory in the Belleville area July 16, and distribution should be completed in 10 days. Telephone number for householders to call for a second directory is 968-5720.

The new directory has some changes.

Its introductory information pages have a new format.

"A new type face and new arrangement of the information makes these pages easier to read . . . It's easier to pick out the information you want," said Mr. Thompson.

The directory is enclosed in cover with a lavender blue-green pattern depicting the "dynamics of telecommunications" in Canada. Color scheme of the 1974 directory covers was brown and yellow.

Other details: The Belleville-area directories consumed 125 gallons of ink and 811 of special glue which distributors have recycled or disposed of as garbage.

Robin Chase

## *Police Protect People*

Michele Clapp, a city police secretary, is pinned by Sgt. Robert Hall, city police safety officer, with a lapel button proclaiming "Police Protect People," the theme of Law Enforcement Week from May 11-17. Both are members of the police department's services division.

### The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny weather with seasonable temperatures are forecast for most of Ontario today and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

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## Silicosis Sufferers Assisted

TORONTO (CP) — Uranium miners in Ontario suffering job-caused silicosis will be paid 75 per cent of lost wages to encourage them to seek less hazardous work, Labor Minister John MacBeth said Tuesday.

The announcement followed release of a health ministry report which showed 187 workers at the Elliot Lake and Bancroft mines had developed permanent scarring of the lungs which might lead to tuberculosis and another 29 with exposure to uranium mining conditions had developed pre-silicotic conditions.

Mr. MacBeth said miners with silicosis will be encouraged to find work elsewhere through job-retraining and compensation for moving expenses, where necessary. In addition, they will be paid 75 per cent of the difference in lost earnings to a maximum level of $15,000.

### Today's Chuckle

Not all teen-agers contradict their parents. Some of them don't pay that much attention.

## News Briefs

### Refugees on Way

OTTAWA (CP) — An armed forces 707 aircraft that left for Guam in the South Pacific is expected to arrive in Montreal at 6 p.m. Thursday with 177 South Vietnamese evacuees, the flight is the first of a series planned during the next week, an immigration official said Tuesday. Another flight is expected in from Guam Friday.

### Ease Organ Donations

TORONTO (CP) — In future, Ontario drivers' licences will carry organ donor certificates, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communication, said Tuesday in the legislature. The legal declaration will allow drivers to donate or allow transplantation of human organs after death. Ontario is the first province in Canada to introduce such a provision.

### Trapped Ships Free

CARIO (AP) — Two West German freighters today became the first commercial ships in nearly eight years to travel the Suez canal, steaming from their prison on Great Bitter Lake to Port Said on the Mediterranean in 7½ hours.

### Tornadoes Kill Three

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — National Guardsmen patrolled 3,400 square blocks of Omaha today to prevent looting after tornadoes killed three persons, injured more than 100 and did millions of dollars of damage. The three twisters which hit Omaha were among about a dozen which struck widespread areas of northeast Nebraska Tuesday, causing loss of livestock and substantial property damage in rural areas. No deaths were reported outside of Omaha.

### Japan Recognizes Cong

TOKYO (AP) — Japan recognized the Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam today, the foreign ministry said. The decision to recognize the new Saigon government was made at a regular cabinet meeting.

### Queen Visits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth arrived today for the first state visit by a British monarch and was welcomed amid nationally televised pageantry by Emperor Hirohito.

### Quebec Strikes Feared

QUEBEC (CP) — Promises by the Quebec government to take quick action on three key recommendations for cleaning up the province's construction industry labor problems may touch off a fresh series of wildcat strikes, some labor sources said Wednesday. If trouble develops and is not overcome promptly, the sources said, construction of the sites for the 1976 Olympic Games would once again be threatened.

### Canadians Help NASA

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada, at a cost of $25 million, has contracted to help the United States reach into the heavens from the world's first true spaceship. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has accepted a Canadian proposal to provide the remote manipulator arms system for the shuttle vehicle.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Hastings County's first strike enters its second day. Story on first page, second section.

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*Cliche Reports*

# Criminals Found In Labor Unions

QUEBEC (CP)—Opposition critics for the resignation of Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer greeted tabling in the national assembly Tuesday of the Cliche Commission report urging a major clean-up of the Quebec construction industry.

Employers, union leaders and government personnel shared the blame for rampant lawlessness and confusion in the industry, the 400-page report said.

The commission declined to rule on the role played by Mr. Cournoyer in the industry's deterioration. The report suggested it be up to the electorate to pass judgment on

## Northern And NDP Chief Spar

OTTAWA (CP) — Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, said today he intends to press for more information about the movement of equipment from Microsystems International Ltd., despite company complaints that earlier questions cast "an aspersion against the management. . . ."

Microsystems, 88-per-cent owned by Northern Electric Ltd., was given almost $30 million in federal grants and $6.7 million in federal loans, before its Ottawa plant closed March 4, putting 602 employees out of work.

Mr. Broadbent asked in the Commons Monday whether industry Minister Alastair Gillespie had been informed "that a substantial amount of the capital equipment, originally financed by the federal government to a substantial extent, is in fact missing." The minister said he had no such information.

In a letter to Mr. Broadbent dated Tuesday, Northern Electric President W. F. Light said the NDP parliamentary leader must have been "misinformed and misled or misguided."

"I say categorically there is no equipment missing . . . and there never has been."

charges of employers and unions that the labor minister failed to demand respect for the law and gave preferential treatment to the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) over Quebec's two other labor groups.

Among the main changes proposed in the report by commission chairman Judge Robert Cliche and his two fellow commissioners are:

—Establishment of three-year trusteeships on the Montreal locals of electricians', plumbers' and heavy equipment operators' unions affiliated to the QFL, also on the Montreal-based Local 99 of the International Union of Elevator Constructors.

—Creation of a regulatory "construction agency to replace the corruption-riddled Construction Industry Commission (CIC) in administering wages and welfare conditions in the industry.

—Abolition of union hiring halls and putting responsibility for job placement of all construction workers in the hands of the proposed construction agency.

—Institution of five year plans for construction projects, aimed at stabilizing the industry, and the introduction of job security and guaranteed income for construction workers.

— Licensing by the department of financial institutions of all contractors to guarantee their solvency and competence. Site Ransacked

The three main bosses were established by the Liberal government in March, 1974, after the main job site of the James Bay hydroelectric power project in northwestern Quebec was ransacked.

Many of the industry's problems stemmed from the infiltration of leadership positions of three QFL affiliated construction unions by criminal elements during the last five years, the report says.

These unions—Local 791 of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 144 of the United Association of Journeymen and Apprentices of the Plumbing and Pipe Fitting Trades of the United States and Canada and Local 1077 of the Interprovincial Brotherhood of Electrical Workers — should be placed in the hands of three man boards of trustees, the commission urges.

The report says trusteeship is the only way to eliminate corrupt elements from the unions and to prevent the come back of Andre Desjardins, former leader of the QFL's 25 union construction wing.

The report describes Desjardins as an "unscrupulous demagogue who tolerated criminal activities in the unions and who opened the door to underworld infiltration."

To guard against abuses by employers and government officers, the report recommends a tighter government and rank-and-file scrutiny of union affairs. It also urges codification of all construction laws with stiffer penalties for employers or workers who offer, give or receive payoffs.

Those with criminal records would be barred from holding union office for five years following their admission to the union.

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## *CLC Says Curbs Must Cover All*

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian Labor Congress leaders said Wednesday they will only agree to a federal government call for voluntary wage restraint if the government introduces a program to provide more equitable distribution of income and restraints on rents, dividends, profits, professional fees, land speculation and housing.

Leaders of the 1.9 million-member labor organization made a statement on wage restraint proposals advanced by Finance Minister John Turner, after a morning meeting of the heads of 80 unions.

"The labor movement is willing to do its part in the fight against inflation, but it will never accept discriminatory treatment against wage earners, pensioners and those who have no means to protect themselves," the congress position paper said.

Labor officials at the executive council meeting are said to have pointed out that oil prices and increasing food prices—far-

## Curbs Said Too Late

By BUD JORGENSEN
The Canadian Press

Business and union leaders and opposition political party officers said today the government has little chance of selling its plan for voluntary wage and price controls.

"It's very late in the gatho for the government to initiate this kind of dialogue," Henri de Puras, president of the Ottawa-based Canadian Construction Association, said.

"With the developments of the last five days that may not be possible," a spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association said in Toronto.

## *Viet Cong Promises Leniency To Opponents at Saigon Rally*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"A sea of people" gathered at South Vietnam's Independence Presidential palace today and heard the commanding general of the Saigon area promise leniency for former opponents of the Viet Cong, Saigon radio reported.

The mass rally, to introduce the new administration for the Saigon area, marked the regime's first week in power.

Gen. Tran Van-Tra, who led the attack on the capital city in the 1968 Tet offensive and later represented the Viet Cong on the Joint Military Commission, promised no punishment for anyone who "serve as henchmen for foreign countries."

But he offered leniency and understanding for soldiers and officials of the old government who "want for the lives and property of foreign residents "providing they earn an honest living through clean business" and obey laws and orders.

Meanwhile, two freighters jammed with about 15,000 refugees docked at Guam after more than a week's voyage. Among the passengers were 8 prominent Vietnamese, including Tran Van Lam, former president of the South Vietnamese Senate.

The captain of one vessel said at least 50,000 persons had been

*Flags Flying*

A Chinese shop in Da Nang displays flag, foreground, of the People's Republic of China, while shop in background shows the Viet Cong flag. (AP Photo)

## Ford Plans New Links

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Tuesday night at a news conference that he intends to tighten U.S. links with Pacific countries following the loss of South Vietnam and Cambodia.

"It is my aim to tie more closely together South Korea with the United States, to reaffirm our commitments to Taiwan, to work more closely with Indonesia, with the Philippines, with other Pacific nations.

"We want our friends to know we will stand by them and we want our potential enemies to know that we will stand up to them."

## Global Ethic Of Sharing Enhanced

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP) — "The Caribbean Community has made a very significant step forward," Prime Minister Trudeau said at the end of the Commonwealth meeting Tuesday night.

He spoke as the leaders of 23 Commonwealth countries expressed satisfaction with their nine days of deliberations.

The leaders in a 30-paragraph communique announced the formation of a committee of 10 to make recommendations on the world economic order. Officials considered this the main achievement of the conference.

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## DEATHS

BOWNELL, William John — Of 39 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, May 6, 1975, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Bownell, Ameliasburgh. Husband of Myrtle Susan Kirker. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Mrs. Georgia and Arthur Reeh of Toronto, and Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Hallman of Ameliasburgh. Mrs. Douglas (Dorothy) Hills of Belleville. Grandfather of twelve. Gone but not forgotten.

Mr. Bownell is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 39 Highland Avenue, Belleville. Funeral Service in Belleville Mac Sim-Bell at 2 p.m. Interment Alfred Pioneer cemetery.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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GIBSON, Melville A. — Suddenly at his residence, 11 Ann Street, on May 4, 1975, Melville Gibson, in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Inger Mechelsen Campbellford. Dear father of Mary Anne (Mrs. Clair Irvin), Campbellford, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Lawrence) of Stone Mills, and Mrs. Margaret (Mrs. Hugh) of Belleville. Fond Uncle, Great Uncle and Great Great Uncle to many.

Friends are invited to call at the Thomas Funeral Home, 77 Bridge St., Campbellford from 2-5 pm. Wednesday. Service will be held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, May 8, at 2 p.m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant and Norwood A. McDowell Trombe officiating.

Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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## Hits of Bye Gone Days

More than 85 students at St. Michael's Academy will present "Hits of Bye Gone Days" Thursday and Friday nights beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday night the members of the St. Michael's Drama Club held a dress rehearsal. The songs span the roaring 20s to the present. Tickets are 75 cents per person.

## Winners Announced For Job Poster Contest

The last picture show for boosting student employment this summer has been held in Belleville.

With the finale comes the names of winners of a poster contest held in Hastings County high schools.

The contest, which drew more than 100 entries, is aimed at stimulating awareness of summer job needs as the posters are distributed in stores and public places throughout the county, says Peter Fleming, Canada Manpower Centre student placement officer in Belleville.

The contest was sponsored by the Belleville and District Employment Committee — a community group which mobilizes local job and economic opportunities — and distributed $250 in prizes to student winners in the schools.

Belleville high schools and their first and second winners were: Moira, Sandra Murray, Steve Clapp; Nicholson Catholic College, David Pope, Cecile Chaisson; Quinte, Danny Letourneau, Cathy Ford; Centennial, Paul Svoboda, Mary Potts; Belleville Collegiate, Paddy Weagant, Arlene Vankamp.

Prize winners at schools in Madoc and Bancroft were announced last month.

## Most Active Stocks

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Imasco "A" 4,918, 30, down ¼

MINES

Woodcrest Mines. 8,058, .45, up .02

Noble Mines and Oils 7,000, .65, up .05

Cda. Tungsten 4,900, 2.90, no change

United Asbestos 2,800, 4.05, up .05

Cassiar Asbestos 2,400, 4.85, down .05

OILS

Cdn. Exp. Gas 9,000, 3.75, down .05

Noranda 8,000, .32, no change

Cdn. Sp'ch 3,300, 2.20, up .05

Place Gas and Oil 3,215, .29½, up .01½

Total Pet. 4,000, 6½, no change

## DEATHS

LITTLE, Ruby Irene — Of 89 Herchimer Ave., Belleville, suddenly in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 5, 1975, in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goodman. Beloved wife of George Little. Mother of Mrs. Marguerite (Mrs. Cecil) Wright, Mrs. Vick (Ida) Warrick, of Belleville, Wesley (Bud) of Toronto and 2 sisters. Survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Little is resting at the Mac-Sim-Bell Funeral Chapel, 257 Front St. Service in Belleville Tuesday at 2 p.m. Rev. Richard A. McDowell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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| Dom. Bank | 41¾ | Mass. Ferg. | 3¾ |
| Dom. Stores | 11¾ | Mass. Ferg. | 3¾ |
| Dom. Tar. | 11¾ | Mass. Ferg. | 3¾ |
| Dom. Textile | 7¾ | Mass. Ferg. | 3

# Trenton Not Exempt From Share Of Budget

By AL SABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A resolution passed by Trenton council this week may signal an end to land purchases along the southern stretch of the town greenbelt project, but it is unlikely to exempt Trenton from paying $28,388 as its share of the greenbelt costs.

The assessment came Tuesday in letters with officials in town hall and Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority offices.

Authority secretary-treasurer Bill Lawson said Tuesday Trenton is obligated by law to pay its share of the $177,400 set aside for the greenbelt in the authority's 1975 budget.

He interpreted council's action as a signal to the authority for a reassessment of the greenbelt project in light of two major factors.

Firstly, council's resolution asked the authority to indefinitely curtail further land purchases south along Front St. from roughly opposite the IGA supermarket.

Inside that southern stretch are four properties council feels are priced too high. The land has been valued at a total of $600,000 by its owners, $52,000 above its value as appraised by the authority.

Mr. Lawson said his information leads him to believe council would prefer to leave their purchase to the future when today's inflation-influenced costs fall.

Also behind the resolution, said Mayor Bob Patrick, is the town's desire to review the future of the project in light of possible involvement in land purchases by the CORTS committee.

CORTS (Canada - Ontario Rideau Trent-Severn) has indicated it will become more deeply involved in development of the Trent River valley. The indication prompted the town to consider a review of its own purchases of land through the authority for the greenbelt project.

"It is unlikely that any major purchases will be made this year."

Aubrey Sharp, town clerk, said Tuesday council's intention was to prevent land acquisitions in favor of possible development of land already owned by the authority. He said it is not the intent of council to see the authority budget in 1976 cut by the province.

Such a possibility exists should Trenton decide not to withhold its 1975 special levy for the greenbelt project.

Mr. Lawson said such withdrawal of payment would in 1976 see the province cut the authority's supplementary grants of 20 per cent in half. As a result, the $28,000 levy would have the affect of raising levies in all 17 member municipalities next year to make up the deficit.

It happened in 1974 he said. In 1972, the authority's total spent its budget and the province cut back on the supplementary grant it gave the authority.

Provincial supplementary grants are geared to spending of the authority — the higher the spending, the higher the grant.

Both Mr. Lawson and Mr. Sharp agreed council's resolution cannot effectively prohibit the authority from spending money on the greenbelt.

A bylaw governing the town to spend $25,388 for the project in 1975 would have to be rescinded before the resolution's intent could be fulfilled.

However, the bylaw has already been invalidated by the Ontario Municipal Board which killed the greenbelt expenditure as part of an approximate half-million-dollar cut in Trenton's capital budget.

Mr. Sharp said Tuesday the $25,388 expenditure will likely be among the items in the current budget, still to be struck by council. He said it was not approved by the OMB because it was included in a $97,000 sum, part of which was spent without OMB approval in the past two years.

## Arena Main Council Topic

MARMORA — A recommendation on what should be done about the Marmora Arena should be possible following a meeting here this evening, reports Gordon Bennet, chairman of the six-man committee charged with the responsibility of looking into the repair or replacement of the building.


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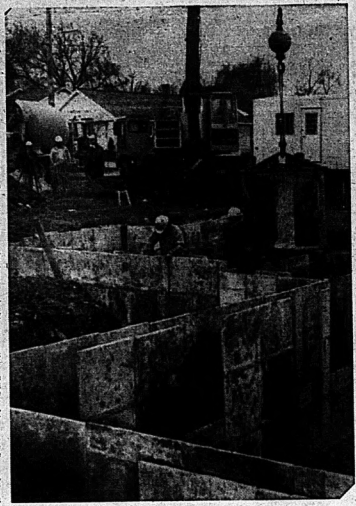

*Lost in Work*

Two Taro Properties workers almost lose themselves in rows of forms being used to create the underground walls of the 89-unit Ontario Housing Corp. senior citizens' apartment building on Crewell Dr. The two St. Catharines company men directed the large cement bucket over the forms Tuesday, a week after construction started.

# Lock Fees Stem from Safety Needs

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer.

OTTAWA — A Dominion fire Commissioner's report requiring installation of costly life-saving equipment at all locks on the Federal government's Rideau and Trent-Severn waterways preceded by three months the announcement of lockage tolls.

Tom Cosslit (PC-Leeds) charged Tuesday that the federal parks department under Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan has concealed since Oct. 2, 1974, a report containing four specific recommendations to overcome hazards in the lockage systems of the two waterways.

The report, the result of an investigation into a July, 1974, boat explosion at Chaffeys locks on the Rideau Canal, was prepared by dominion fire commissioner R. A. Switzer. It was given to a senior parks Canada official last Oct. 2 but has not yet been released publicly, Mr. Cosslit said.

The Leeds MP claims the commissioner recommends the installation of a spray extinguisher system to dampen boat fires in the locks, the provision of nylon rope ladders to permit boaters to scale the sheer stone walls of the locks, a direct telephone link between each lock and its nearest fire department, and bailers to enable each lockmaster to control boaters in the area of a fire.

Mr. Switzer said that some of his recommendations are actually requirements.

Parks Canadas property management division chief J. C. Christakos said that some of the requirements of the accident report have already been acted on. The department, he said, has started to supply ladders and bailers at locks and has installed regular telephone lines at some.

The first water sprinkler system is being installed at a lock in Smiths Falls at a cost of $50,000.

When asked if the fire commissioner's demand for more equipment was a factor in the government's decision to institute a lockage toll for boaters, a senior official in Mr. Buchanan's office said it could have been. However, he said, the dominant reason for the toll was the government's conclusion that boaters should be required to shoulder a portion of the costs of canal operation without placing the entire burden on the taxpayer.

The lockage tolls which require boaters to purchase permits on a daily, monthly or seasonal basis before passing through the locks, were announced last March and became effective April 1.

Mr. Cosslit contends that charging fees will increase the governments liability in the case of accidents occurring within the locks.


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*Discuss Fired Principal*

# Trustees Meet Ameliasburg Parents

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward Board of Education will meet Friday night with representatives of a committee of concerned Ameliasburgh parents to review the board's decision to transfer Ernie Bright, school principal Eugene Bright.

David Shoots, BEd, Carrying Place, chairman of the committee said Wednesday Mr. Bright is also expected to attend the meeting.

"We are not grinding axes or worshipping Eugene Bright," he said.

"We represent ourselves . . . we are helping Mr. Bright only because he happens to be the principal being transferred on the basis of very inaccurate information, largely because it's so incomplete," he added.

Mr. Shoots said the report on Mr. Bright submitted to trustees by education director John McNeil indicated the principal lacked community support.

The parents have researched community backing for the principal and Mr. Shoots said a conservative estimate of about 90 per cent are generally satisfied with him.

He said Mr. McNeil's report stating reasons for the principals transfer is "generally a very poorly founded document."

"There is so much it leaves out," he added.

Mr. Shoots said the committee does not want to fight with trustees.

"We want no heads to roll . . . we want the board to look at all the information at all sides and reach a responsible decision," he said.

"We want to bring this information to the board. They have relied on a very careless hasty opinion-gathering by the director," he said.

He said Mr. Bright has not been able to give trustees additional first hand information and Friday's meeting should provide this opportunity.

## No Shortage Of Vets

PICTON — Prince Edward County residents can rest assured there shall never be a shortage of veterinarians in the county.

Registration in this year's 4-H Veterinary Club has jumped almost 40 per cent from last year's enrolment of 29, says leaders Doctor David Grier and Dr. John Hancock of Picton's Animal Hospital.

Purpose of the club, says Dr. Hancock, is to give the member insight into disease prevention and how to recognize normal and abnormal behavior in animals.

The increase in interest has resulted in the club dividing into a Junior and Senior section.


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# Prince Won Friends

Prince Charles has come and gone, but he has left behind an unlikely enough champion in The Globe and Mail.

Still, if The Globe has been very much on the side of liberalism, and against the status quo in a variety of spheres, these past few years, it does seem to retain a soft spot for Royalay. Indeed, it would be a matter of concern if Canada's "national newspaper" were to side with the likes of Scots MP William Hamilton who has written a book that is highly critical of the Monarchy as an institution.

The Globe and Mail says Canadians "have discovered a new national resource: their Prince of Wales. . ."

Certainly we have seen an older, more mature prince this time around, and The Globe, noting his good humor and the rapport he established with the Arctic folk, suggested the North too, "has been showing itself to the Prince — in effect, because all that the Prince sees is watched and recorded . . . showing itself to the rest of us. . ."

Then, as if addressing itself to all the bleeding hearts and get-rid-of-the-Monarchy clique, the editorial adds: "That is one of the things a visit from monarchy does, mirror us to ourselves." And it even goes on to suggest the Prince be invited back to see "the urban Canada to the south, to see all of Canada and its people."

The Prince, incidentally, had shown he could be as gauche as the next man, but his essential good breeding too by apologizing for a remark in Ottawa at the start of the tour. "I suppose it was a bad joke, a bad cliche," he said of a remark in jest, that he would be careful with whom he rubbed noses in the north. This had drawn a protest from the Inuit people.

The Globe and Mail itself had come in for earlier criticism too, from a reader who said a footnote to a letter naming all the titles of the Prince of Wales smacks of deliberate rudeness. . ."

The reader noted that almost half a century ago, the eldest son of King George V was invariably called by "his proper title," the Prince Wales, in the newspaper of that day.

"But in those days," said S. G. Myrans of Oakville, in words that sum up much of the change in our society, "people in this country had manners, and that included Toronto's morning newspaper."

Indeed, a lot has happened in half a century of conflict and social upheaval. Behavior patterns have changed with events, and the world itself is having to adapt to an altogether new processes of evolution. And yet, don't they say, there is nothing new under the sun?

## Fire at Church Raises Questions

The evidence of arson as a possible cause of the disastrous fire at St. Thomas' Anglican church is alarming indeed.

Yet it is an element, given the intensity of the blaze at its height, and the white-hot bursts of flame issuing from amid the red, that must have given rise to suspicion among even non-professional observers.

Missing articles from the church compounds the tragedy.

Society as a whole must help shoulder the responsibility, as well as help fine remedies in situations such as this where there is evidence of anti-social behavior.

Specifically, there will have to be remedies from the churches themselves, as well as from such organizations as the Salvation Army, the Children's services, Service Clubs, Big Brother groups, and Scouts and Guides, as well as from municipalities.

# Township Recreation

In the rural parts the young — and adults too — have the benefit of spaciousness and the outdoors. There is an opportunity for a variety of activities from horseback riding in summer to the many facets of winter sport.

At the same time there can be a vacuum in country life for the young. It is not every village or township, for example, that has a ballpark or the kind of facilities found in a Zwick's Island-style activity.

Ameliasburg township is better off than many. For some time it has been working quietly to want establishing a good recreational base for its citizens. The results are documented in a circular from the township office.

It details facilities available at a three-acre park and athletic field in Rossmore. At Carrying Place nine acres are available and in addition to a ball diamond and other provisions, tennis courts are planned this year.

At Ameliasburg itself there are the beach and bathing facilities at Roblin Lake, senior and junior softball during the summer, and a tennis court. In addition the nearby museum affords a cultural dimension to complete the attractions of the township seat.

This is a good effort by the township and given this initiative it will not be surprising if further facilities are added as time passes. Making the programs known to township residents is also commendable.

# A Peaceful Majority

One of the cliches of our day is the phrase, "the vast majority." Indeed, the word "vast" is superfluous' as is the word, "completely," in reference to a building being " completely' destroyed."

Nevertheless, it is the majority, "silent" for the most part, which is seldom heard from. By the same token, the media would have to acknowledge that it is the "bad news" that makes the greater impact, while the public for its part is receptive to it.

Probably everyone has had his full of bad news from Northern Ireland where Protestant hardliners reportedly have won the latest vote as to what should constitute the form of Government over there. Yet it is true to say that this is one place where the majority of people of all persuasions live at peace and in relative harmony.

The majority of Catholics and Protestants there are not gunning after each other and want nothing more than for the country to be at peace.

Again, some social and industrial developments there of late which give a rather different picture of events, as reported in Ulster Commentary: a five-year public works program involving 250 building projects at a cost of £720 million; participation in a campaign to preserve the character of old towns and villages as part of European Heritage Year; record tonnage of ships — more than 500,000 tons — from the shipyards of Harland and Wolff Ltd., in 1974; Irish ferry firm wins contract to build yachts for club-in Hong Kong; a £1.75 million contract to a Carryduff firm to carry out oil exploration work in the Shetland Islands.

But who ever hears of news such as this in the ordinary way?

# Contrasting Memories of War That Ended 30 Years Ago

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The Soviet Union, the really big loser in terms of human life and property destroyed in World War Two, is in the remembrance mood of late as the sole survivor of the four allies in the West.

This month of May when spring comes back to the land and Canada warms up again to remind us we live in a pleasant as well as environmentally harsh land, is the 30th anniversary month of that May in 1945 when the guns stopped and Nazism was shattered.

The veteran of that event who is still youthful, light in spirit and mind, can scarcely believe the year ended 30 years ago.

This month none of us with either a living memory or a textbook reminder will be allowed to forget the date already in Italy a delegation of Canadian veterans have been travelling the length of that country where so much Canadian blood was shed in 1943-44 in the struggle to unseat Nazism and Fascism in the central Mediterranean.

And the Americans will remember V-E Day with a special poignancy, that of the end of the struggle in Europe which began almost immediately on the conclusion of the World War and would soon involve the United States.

It is the Russians who remember the war with more gusto and more ritualistic propaganda than the rest of us. And the latest dose of Russian propaganda from the press office of the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa under the heading of a "News Bulletin." In effect it is another certificate cum blurb on "The Great Patriotic War" and "The Great Eyeplot of the Soviet People."

Again the old party line about where the Germans had most of their troops namely on the Russian front with scant reference to the Western Front and little heard in the important preliminary front in North Africa.

Nor is there any mention of all of Stalin's pleading with Churchill and Roosevelt to open the Western Front earlier than the West was prepared to do it take the strain from him.

Nothing is said of course about the shocking state of morale and leadership in the Red Army in the summer of 1941 when the Germans invaded, a result of the horrendous Stalin trials of the senior military.

And again official Soviet handouts on "The Great Patriotic War" simply refuse, even after 30 years, to say any mention at all to the vast amounts of British, U.S. and Canadian military equipment and war supplies sent into the Soviet Union at great cost via the Murmansk sea run or over the North Pole via Alaska to Siberian Russia.

Here can the Russians remain so thankless for so long? Why must they give the impression they did it single-handedly? Some of the places they "liberated" switching Nazi dictatorship for Soviet, as in Poland, we gave away to them at summit meetings in Quebec City and Yalta.

They can pump this stuff to their own beleaguered peoples and we can't stop them. But to peddle such a line as Soviet stypes propaganda in a free society where a columnist like myself is not permitted to ignore such distortions of military history, has to be a matter of everyone's time in the Soviet Embassy.

What I can't understand about the Russians and their harsh regimes is why they do not emphasize their staggering losses in Poland, Russia, that Nazi invasion and brutally repulsed in the death of 20 million Soviet citizens, a staggering number we in the West may never fully appreciate.

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# Way Open for Election

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Well at least now everything is ready.

Before there could be an election this spring two pieces of legislation had to go before the house.

One was the new Election Expenses Act, a statute which controls the amount parties and candidates can spend on electioneering.

The second was the Redistribution Act.

This sets new riding boundaries according to the 1971 census, and incidentally increases the number of seats in the house from 117 to 125.

Both measures are now been approved, and though we still don't know whether Premier Davis intends to go to the people in June or not at least the technical obstacles are out of the way.

He had pledged he wouldn't call a vote before both these acts were effective.

The Elections Act is a highly technical document.

It was argued for several days downstairs in committee, but still it is doubtful very many people as yet know its exact implications.

It appears as an instrument whose impact largely will have to be worked out in practice.

The Redistribution Act was carried through three drafts and altogether a year-and-a-half in processing.

But still it got through the process in less time than had been expected, at least in its final state.

There were two main objections to the bill.

One was that the public didn't have enough voice in its draft hearing.

But the Commission rather covered that by its initial draft when it received submissions both from local groups and from members, and altered boundaries according to them in a good number of cases.

The second objection was the traditional one—that rural members had much smaller ridings on a population basis and therefore really had a more equitable vote.

John Reid, the veteran PC member for Wellington-Dufferin gave, to me, one of the most unique and at the same time telling arguments as to why this should be.

He explained that in his riding the bulk of the telephones are party lines. And he was going to discuss confidential business over a party line.

Thus, he meant his constituents had to travel to him or he had to travel to them, which meant he had to spend a lot more time on constituency business than a city member.

# Businessmen Facing a Bad Year

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

For Canadian and U.S. business, 1975 is turning out to be a tough year.

Profits so far are running well below 1974's levels—and the outlook for the balance of the year isn't encouraging.

After-tax earnings of 169 Canadian companies in the first three months of the year were 18 per cent lower than in January-March, 1974, according to a survey by Canadian Dow Jones.

In the United States, profits of 644 corporations in first-quarter 1975 were down 21 per cent from a year earlier, according to a tabulation by The Wall Street Journal, a Dow Jones publication.

In some industries, profits vanished altogether. The U.S. auto manufacturers, as a group, recorded a loss for the first time in any quarter since the Depression—despite the tracebiliion profits they made in January and February to sell more cars at reduced prices.

Other big losers were U.S. airlines (with their heavy fixed overhead and debt-servicing costs) and major retail outlets.

Here in Canada, some of the biggest losers were the manufacturers, forest companies, chemical and textile producers, and trust and loan firms.

Profits of the 18 manufacturing companies included in the sample of 169 Canadian firms were down 39 per cent from first-quarter 1974. Ford Motor Co. of Canada (the only Canadian company with any Canadian ownership) reported a big decline, as did Alcan Aluminum Ltd.

The 25 mining companies reported an overall profit decline of 30 per cent, which included Noranda Mines, Inco Limited, Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and Noranda Metals.

Over two years ago, mines were among the big profiteers because of Japan's export sales of Canadian minerals. But the worldwide economic slowdown has cut sharply into foreign demand for Canadian raw materials.

The first-quarter profit declines are in sharp contrast to 1974's full-year gains.

In the United States last year, profits of 4,155 major corporations rose an average 11 per cent, according to First National City Bank of New York.

Profits of Canadian corporations in 1974 rose by 22.7 per cent, according to a survey by Dominion Securities Corp.-Harris and Partners Ltd.

But that figure is cut almost in half—to 12 per cent—when "inventory profit" is taken into account. This is the portion of profit that is invested in inventory solely because of price inflation.

Such inventory profits are really illusory to businesses—they are real only in the sense that they are taxable (to the tune of about 1,250-million last year).

The erosion of "investable" corporate profits in Canada may please the critics of business, but it is a significant factor in the current slowdown in business spending on new plant and equipment, in economic activity, and in employment (not to mention the stock market).

Even if the decline in profitability had been less, and increased later this year, as some economic forecasts are predicting, unemployment may continue to grow.

In the recent past, improvement in the employment situation has lagged a year or two behind any upturn in business activity.

# Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

**20 YEARS AGO**
May 7, 1955

Construction of a new bacteriological station to the Avondale public school in Sidney township just west of the city and north of the Trent Road, has been started with the extension expected to be ready for occupancy by September 1. Plans for the school were drawn by Watson and Wiegand, local architects, while the general contract has been awarded to the Glagras Construction Company at the price of $22,500. The school addition will have modern fluorescent lighting and will also have linoleum floors to help deaden noise. Classrooms will have individual heat controls.

**30 YEARS AGO**
May 7, 1945

There was a portentous hush in the city shortly after ten o'clock today following the announcement that Germany had laid down her arms and surrendered unconditionally to the Allied Nations. The City Hall bell started to toll, policemen took up the "peace signal", and people poured into the streets. Crowds of students and adults from department stores to buy every available flag in the city. Flags and streamers appeared, were put into action—a hand-made one in County Court House lawn, prayers of thanks-giving by Rev. Grant Spurling and Rev. Beauchamp Payne and citizen participation in hymns choked the lawn portion of the official V.E. day celebrations.

**40 YEARS AGO**
May 7, 1935

Jubilee stamps have been eagerly bought at the vendor's office in the Belleville Post Office. The stamps are: one cent, green with the head of King Elizabeth; two cent, brown, the Duke of York; three cents, green, Windsor Castle; and thirteen cent, double blue, the royal yacht Britannia. Demand for silver dollars issued by the mint at Ottawa has also been great. Only a few were brought to Belleville. The silver dollars are issued to persons who wanted them for memento of the Jubilee. Because of the interest in the coins, more are going to be minted.

**50 YEARS AGO**
May 7, 1925

The Belleville Fair Board Directors have greatly increased the prize list for the agricultural exhibition which is to be revived this year, on the new park grounds on the west side. It is expected that over $12,000 will be expended in prizes, and the result should be a heavy showing of stock of the best quality. The race track will be one of the best in Canada. Crowds next summer for the prize list will be practically twice as large as last year.

# LETTERS

## Volunteers Aid Patients

Editor,
The Intelligencer;

The self-care home visitation volunteers are composed of 13 to 20 warm, sympathetic women. They give of themselves graciously to make each Monday afternoon a day of visiting homes with our residents, a happy occasion.

These residents originate from the Belleville and District Hospital. Some were there many years before modern medicine and modern drugs were used in the 60s. With many, their independence has been so effective for so long from regimentation and placing them in community homes seemed the only solution. This gives them back the security they needed, and also relieved pressure on the hospital.

The ladies visit each home once a month. The residents' pleasure at seeing them gives each volunteer a feeling of satisfaction. For our visit, we have a program of songs with small prizes, a craft the residents can use, short-cream stories, a visit with music, dancing, singing and activity programs. We visit with residents happily participate. About twice a year we have a tea party complete with refreshments and gifts.

Our volunteers work independently with the sanction of Dental Health Services Association. A local mental health worker is asked to help everyone understand good manners. The worker will also volunteer your services or donate money to the local Mental Health Week — May 4 to 10 — please contact us at 968-6888.

JEAN JAMES

## W. I. Deplores TV Adverts

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the edition of your paper of April 12 there was a letter to the Editor from Dorothy Squires wanting to know the views of others concerning the quality of television advertisements of today, especially the ones degrading women.

At a recent meeting of our Melrose Women's Institute this letter was discussed and the members have the feeling, as she does, that the "personal" types of commercials on television, as well as some others pertaining to women, are very offensive to us and we wish her and other women to know that we decided in the month of March to include this in one of our resolutions to be sent to the Government.

MEMBERS OF MELROSE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

## Politics and the Schools

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

For many years I have heard of the efforts of many professors to subvert their graduates to the media and teaching profession.

Never did I realize how true this was until I read a recent letter to The Intelligencer signed by seven Belleville high school teachers indicating some sympathy with Communism.

While these teachers have a right to their own beliefs, I don't believe they should be allowed to brainwash our young children to become "Viet Cong in Canada."

I would hope our School Board is alert to this situation in the schools.

ARTHUR KEEGAN
Alderman.

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## Circus Day Coming

The members of the Kawartha Shrine are sponsoring The Ringling Brothers Circus in Peterborough Friday, May 9. Bancroft Shriner Frank Sparling is busy arranging to have several hundred North Hastings school children attend the circus.

## Shriner Organizes Circus Trip

BANCROFT — The thrill of seeing all the delights under the Big Top will belong to several hundred North Hastings children who will attend the Shriner's Circus in Peterborough May 9.

The Circus, will be in Peterborough for one day only and the local school children will be bussed down in time to see the noon hour performance.

The trip of the local youngsters is being organized by Frank Sparling, who was voted Shriner of the year in the Kawartha Shrine.

Mr. Sparling, who lives in Bancroft has been active in Shrine work for a number of years.

"We operate the circus as one of the means we have to raise funds for the Shriners Orthopedic and Burn hospital for children," said Mr. Sparling.

Tickets for the circus are available to any other groups and interested persons.

There are three performances during the day and tickets are available from most local shriners.

## Seniors May Man Booth

TWEED — Jaycees in Napanee will be operating a tourist information booth this summer in Springside Park.

Land O'Lakes Tourist Association is donating $300 toward its operation and the booth may be manned by senior citizens.

## Newsmaker

### Seminar at School

North Hastings High School will be host to a seminar for interested people May 15 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. A grade 13 senior geography class here has invited elected officials and community leaders to discuss areas of concern to North Hastings residents.

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*Letter from McKeough*

## Bancroft Told 'Tighten Belt'

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — As with other small Ontario municipalities, Bancroft council has learned that new belt-tightening measures are being expounded by various provincial agencies for 1975, despite the rapidly increasing costs facing municipal government.

In a form letter to the local council, provincial treasurer Darcy McKeough urged that "you practice extreme caution in the spending of municipal funds and re-evaluate staffing requirements and capital expenditures."

Mr. McKeough also said the ministry of treasury, economics and inter-governmental affairs which is responsible for the conditional and unconditional grants to municipalities would be stepping up its grant program by two months by 1975.

However, because of the "inequity of the last sharing program with the federal government the grants would not be as large as the province would like," he added.

The Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) also got into the belt tightening act by informing the council that care must be taken with capital expenditures by Ontario municipalities.

According to the OMB, because of heavy taxation burdens and debt charges, only high priority projects such as sewers, water, hydro and transportation systems should be presented to the OMB.

If other projects are submitted to the OMB during 1975 they must be accompanied by information showing methods of repayment which would not increase the present taxation level.

Following the discussion of the two cautionary letters from the provincial agencies Bancroft council learned that the village's levy from the Hastings County Board of Education will be to $135,000 in 1975 from $120,000 in 1974.

### Toll-free Zone Outlined

TWEED — George Thompson, Regional Manager of Bell Canada, has outlined for village council details of a proposed toll-free calling zone between the Northbrook and Tweed exchanges.

Earlier this year, the council and a local service club had explored the possibility a toll-free zone.

Mr. Thompson said Bell Canada will be sending out letters in May outlining the proposed project, including the increased costs that would be applicable.

Mr. Thompson told council that the costs of instituting such a program would be reflected in an increase of 25 cents per month for each private line; 19 cents per month for each party line; and approximately $1.00 per month for each business subscriber.

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## Tugnette — Crain

St. Mark's United Church was the scene of the April wedding of Cheryle Eleanor Lorraine Crain and Eric Thomas Tugnette.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Robert J. Crain, Belleville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tugnette, Belleville.

Rev. Jack Morrison officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long gown with guipere lace and long sleeves. Her train was accented with lace appliques and her two tiered lace edged veil was caught in a headpiece of lace and seed pearls.

Maid of honor Sharlene Pulver was assisted by the groom's sister, Cindy Tugnette the bride's sisters Lori Ann Crain and Paula Crain, Debbie Wood all in nylon sheer over taffeta gowns in blue, yellow, green, mauve and pink.

Wendy Wood, flower girl, wore a flowered pink and white gown: Dale Woodcock was ring bearer.

Kenneth R. Vox was best man assisted by Tim Tugnette, the groom's brother, and the bride's brothers Robert, Gary and Brian Crain.

A reception was held at the Elk's Lodge.

ROBERT SHERATON WRIGHT B.A. graduated with the Master of Divinity degree from Huron College, University of Western Ontario in London at the recent convocation. In the autumn he plans on entering post graduate studies. He is the son of Canon R.R. DeBlois Wright and Mrs. Dorothy Wright of Belleville.

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## After the Ball, the Buffet

The Artillery Ball, sponsored by the Quinte Artillery Association took place Friday, May 2 at Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion in Belleville. Association president Bob Patrick was among those welcoming members to the dance, which featured a large buffet meal late in the evening.

# WI President Warns Members To Beware Women's Year Costs

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — The president of the Federated Women's Institute of Canada said recently reaction to International Women's Year is mixed and warned "there is a danger that thousands of taxpayers' dollars could be literally going down the drain."

Mrs. John A. McLean told an Ontario Women's Institute conference at the University of Waterloo, "we could wind up with an International Women's Year that is purely a public relations job with Why Not slogans and extensive advertising through the media."

Mrs. McLean said every year is women's year "or if it's not it should be."

She said while institute members have been urged to be conscious of their responsibilities as wives and mothers, they must also broaden their interests and involvements, move outside their homes, develop their capacities and take advantage of opportunities.

She said in its 78-year existance, women's institute has encouraged such participation but has not been successful.

"If we had there would be no need for International Women's Year.

Provincial agriculture Minister William Stewart asked institute members to submit their views of violence depicted on television programs and its effect on society.

He told delegates that the recently formed royal commission to study violence in the communications industry seeks to find whether there is any connection to the incidence of crime.

Mrs. Herbert Malouin, of Chatsworth, Ont., the new Ontario institute president, said the organization must continue to voice strong united opinions against man's inhumanity to man.

She cited the increasing use of profanity in the media and the display of violence and obscenity, alcoholism, drugs, abortion and rape on television.

## Back to Nature

VICTORIA, B.C. (CP) — Primitive outdoor cooking techniques as well as more elaborate culinary methods used by pioneers will be a course offered by this city's YM-YWCA this spring. It will include instruction in using a Dutch oven and reflector oven and on stick and hole cookery.

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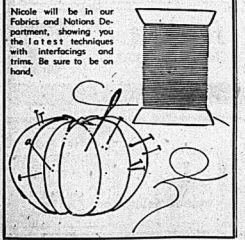

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Doris Clark

# Walking Best Exercise

A physical fitness expert tells me that walking is one of the best exercises. It can keep muscles in good tone and blood circulating the way it ought to be.

Carry your head up, chest up, look your tummy in and swing your legs from the hips to develop a free stride.

Of course, if you have the time and interest to join a swimming or dancing class you can include fun and sociability while getting your body in good shape.

Gradually our muscles become less elastic and we tend to slump, practice good posture all the time by first relaxing your shoulders completely and then lifting your head until your ears is level. Pull outward on the small of the back, at the same time allowing the back of the knees to give slightly. Then tuck your hips under.

When all this gets to feeling natural you'll be reaching for things the right way — like, for the mailbox or a chair or anything that calls for reaching.

Doris: You often get letters from lonely people. I'd like to tell my experience about being lonely.

Our family was very close. My sister and I did things together. Then she died at 23. My mother and dad were killed three years later.

I thought the world had fallen out from under me. I tried a lot, sat alone, didn't eat properly. I experienced loneliness as it is worst. Then it dawned on me that I should be doing something about myself, and I got into things again. Doings at the church and in our community. And I conquered loneliness.

Several years later I got married. But that wasn't meant to last either because my husband died after four years.

Well, I had coped with loneliness before, and knew how to take myself in hand. So I sought out people and projects which needed what I had to give.

Now I am adjusted. I get out a lot, and when I am home alone I enjoy my own company. I think the happiest person is the one who not only likes others but also likes herself. What do you think?

Dear No Longer Lonely: Right. Before we can really warm up to others we need a proper self-liking. Thank you for your story.

Dear Doris: J. E. M. asked about the old Royal Readers. I am not sure this information will be of any assistance but thought I would pass it along.

Approximately 30 years ago, my mother, who has since passed away, obtained new copies of the Readers which she gave to her grandchildren. I have three in my home: numbers 2, 4 and 5.

Since the copies are new, I presume she obtained them from the publisher, Thomas Nelson and Sons (Canada) Ltd., 91-93 Wellington Street West, Toronto 1, Ont., or Thomas Nelson and Sons, Ltd., 3 Henrietta St., London W.C.2, England. These addresses are taken from the books and may no longer be correct.

Enjoy Your Column.

Dear Enjoy: Thank you for the news and for the compliment. Readers will be grateful.

Ann Landers

# Second Wife Worried About Brazen Women

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for nearly two years. He is four years my junior but no one would know it unless somebody told. I have a good figure and keep myself in shape. This is a second marriage for both of us.

The problem is that Jack is extremely handsome and has a way of attracting every female in the place—no matter where we are. It's amazing how brazen some women can be. Time after time I have stood at his side (or within hearing distance) and listened to some gush over Jack and tell him how good looking he is. Sometimes, how sexy—etc. You wouldn't believe some of the dumb things that come out of their mouths. (Most of these women are married.)

What should I say to them?—At A Loss For Words

Dear Loss: Nothing. They aren't talking to you.

Dear Ann Landers: Frequently you plead for compassion for the lonely people in the world. I realize you are trying to generate sympathy and understanding. And that there's a reason for everything. I wonder if you will have the courage to print this letter, which may do a lot more good than your sympathy.

Although this man has had a wife for 30 years (one) and three fine children, he is the loneliest person in town. He is sour, sullen and makes no effort whatever to extend himself. When someone reaches out to him, he's a million miles away. Everything bounces off.

I have yet do hear him give a compliment. He's always the first one with the bad news. Of course he is infallible, never made a mistake in his entire life. His only pleasure seems to be pointing out the mistakes of others. If he gets into an argument he will turn the library upside down to prove he is right. Of course he doesn't have a friend in the world. His children tolerate him but there is no love. As for me, I'm stuck.

So when people tell you how lonely they are, just remember, there's a reason for everything. Sign Ho—No Mystery Here.

Dear No: Too bad you two didn't get some counselling years ago. Your marriage sounds like a disaster, your home an armed camp, and I feel very sorry for all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: I just read the letter from the woman who thinks she has a problem because her husband doesn't put down the toilet seat. If this is the worst thing the poor girl has to contend with in her life, she should consider herself lucky.

I am 33, hitched for the second time, and couldn't be happier. When Lee and I married I became the instant mother of his three sons. Not one of the four pets down the toilet seat and I couldn't care less.

The reason there are so many sicker patients, migraine headaches, ulcers and just plain misery in the world is that people don't know what's important enough to get upset over. I learned and found—Peace.

Dear Peace: Isn't it beautiful?

CONFIDENTIAL to Money Talks: Sorry, I don't buy your approach. If money talks, it should be apologizing for being in short supply at a time when most people need it so desperately.

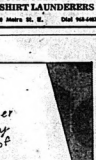
# Sabia Criticizes Ad Stereotypes

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Unless women are given back decision-making on the question of abortion, the issue will never be solved, Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council, said Saturday.

She told a women's conference that women have allowed the federal government, particularly Justice Minister Otto Lang, to mete out justice unjustly regarding abortions.

Mrs. Sabia was also critical of advertising which places women in stereotypes. She said in one advertisement, a woman needs her husband to read out the contents of a dog food can.

She said she will know stereotypes no longer apply only to women after she sees an advertisement for "cruss-your-heart socks."

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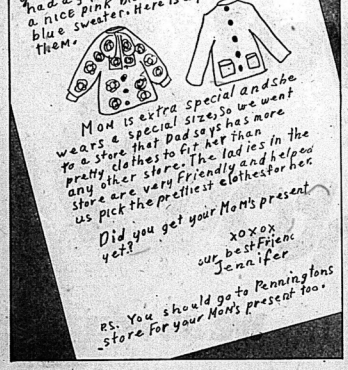

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On a Diet?

# 'Low-cal' Meals Can Still Be Tasty!

It's that time of year again, when even the slimmest among us are noticing the odd winter bulge here and there! Exercise will play a large part in help us reduce to fit the skinny clothes of summer, but diet is also a vital part of any trimming program.

Here are a selection of calorie-cutting recipes that enable dieters to make full-palatifying meals while watching their daily food intake. Each of these main-course dishes is accompanied by its calorie content for a moderate individual serving.

**Baked Marinated Fish**

one tsp. butter
two tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. garlic powder
two lbs. fish (lake trout, perch or bass)
two onions, thinly sliced
½ cup dry white wine (more if needed)
one tsp. Worcestershire sauce
one 8-oz. can tomato sauce
one small green pepper, sliced

Start this dish the day before, or early in the day before serving so that the fish can marinate at least six hours.

Grease a baking dish with half butter. Sprinkle the salt, pepper and garlic powder on the fish. Arrange in the dish with the onions over it.

Mix the wine and Worcestershire sauce, and pour over the fish. Let marinate. Before baking, mix the tomato paste and green pepper, and pour over the fish. Bake 35 minutes at 350 degrees, basting frequently.

Serving six, this dish supplies 185 calories per serving.

**Tomato Bouillon**

two tsp. butter
one onion, chopped
six cups tomato juice
one bay leaf
½ cup chopped celery (with leaves)
½ tsp. oregano
½ tsp. celery salt
¼ tsp. coarse black pepper
six tsp. sour cream

Melt the butter in a saucepan, and saute the onion for five minutes. Add the juice, bay leaf, celery, oregano, celery salt and pepper; and cook over low heat for at least 15 minutes. Strain, taste for seasoning, and adjust accordingly. Serve hot or well chilled, with one spoonful of sour cream in the centre.

Calories? Only 40 for each of the six servings this recipe makes.

**Stuffed Breast of Veal**

one tbsp. butter
one onion, minced
two green peppers, diced
¼ lb. mushrooms
one cup shredded cabbage
one slice bread, trimmed and cubed
three tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
one tsp. paprika
one breast of veal (with pocket for stuffing)
½ cup canned tomato sauce

Melt the butter in a skillet. Saute the onions, green peppers, mushrooms and cabbage for ten minutes. Mix in the bread, one tsp. salt and tsp. pepper.

Combine remaining salt with pepper and paprika, and rub into the veal. Stuff the veal. Close the opening with skewers or toothpicks and place on a roasting pan. Roast for 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven, then lower the heat to 350 degrees, and add the tomato sauce and roast for two more hours, or until tender. Baste frequently and add a little water if pan becomes dry. Serve two ribs and four tablespoons of stuffing for six persons.

This veal dish has 300 calories in each serving.

**Sweet and Sour Red Cabbage**

four lbs. red cabbage
¼ cup water
six apple, peeled and cubed
one tbsp. flour
¼ cup cider vinegar
one tsp. brown sugar
one tsp. liquid artificial sweetener
one tsp. salt

Wash the cabbage thoroughly. Shred medium fine, and combine with the water and apple in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat for 10 minutes, mixing occasionally.

Mix the flour, sugar, sweetener and salt, and pour over the cabbage, stirring constantly until the boiling point. Cover and cook over low heat for half and hour. Taste for seasoning, and adjust if necessary.

Serves six; and, joy of joys, only 35 calories per serving.

**Coffee Sponge**

one tbsp. gelatin
½ cup milk
1½ cups hot coffee
three egg yolks
two tbsp. sugar
one tsp. artificial sweetener
¼ tsp. salt
three egg whites, stiffly beaten
¼ tsp. vanilla extract

Soften the gelatin in the milk. Add the hot coffee, stirring until dissolved.

Beat the egg yolks, sugar, sweetener and salt in the top of a double boiler. Gradually add the coffee mixture, stirring constantly to prevent curdling. Place over hot water and cook five minutes, stirring steadily. Chill until mixture begins to thicken, then fold in the egg whites and vanilla. Turn into a mold or into six individual dishes, and chill.

Serve very cold, at a cool 70 calories per dish.

Marg Maddocks and Miriam Bishop look over blueprints for First Adventure

## Renovating: Old Home - New Nursery

Renovations are transforming a Victorian mansion at the corner of Bridge St. E. and Bleecker into First Adventure, the first integrated nursery facility for normal and handicapped children in the province.

The counter will open in September 1975.

Funded by a grant from the Ontario Community and Social Services Ministry the centre is designed to give preschool children with special problems an opportunity to have these problems met by adequate health and educational staff.

It will include a therapeutic nursery operated by the mental health clinic of Belleville General Hospital, a nursery for multi-handicapped children and a model "normal" nursery.

Approximately 66 children will be accommodated in half-day programs.

The centre will have a director, six teachers and a secretary along with the therapeutic nursery staff of a psychologist, social worker, three teachers and a secretary.

BAN SEX ADS

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The Zambian government has ordered newspapers to stop printing letters or articles on sex, advertisements for skin-lightening creams and pictures of scantily-clad women.

## People and Events

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merrow quietly celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrow (formerly Nellie Trudeau) were married in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic Church, Tweed. They settled on a farm north-east of the village of Tweed. Thirty years ago they sold their farm and moved into the village (Tweed) where they now reside at 23 Bridge Street.

They received congratulations from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor General Leger, Leader of the Opposition, Robert Stanfield, Premier of Ontario William Davis, M.P. of Hastings, Jack Ellis and MPP of Hastings Clarke T. Rollins.

**DIOCESE MEETING**

Arise and Shine was the theme of the eighth annual meeting of Anglican Church Women of the Diocese of Ontario which was held recently in Kingston.

Re-elected president at the meeting was Mary Mackey, Frankford; Irene Cotland, Kingston, is vice-president. Other officers are Margaret Wabnitz, recording secretary; Mary Lou Workman, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Churcher, treasurer; Doreen Coxman, devotions; Betty Wheeler, sanctuary; Sarah Hart, social action; Pat Bogstad, family life; Ann Howes, youth; Margaret Poole, communications; Area chairman for Hastings is Betty Price; for Quinte, Flossie Tripp. Members at large are Marion Murray, Tamworth and Beth Collyer, Belleville.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Helene Hannah staff associate of the Atlantic Christian Training Centre at Tatamagouche, Nova Scotia, who addressed the group on Women Alive in '75.

A reactor panel to the speaker consisted of Marie Jean Coleman, Betty Jean Klassen, Mary Lou Workman, Laurel Simmons and Sister Margarette.

Bishop Henry Hill also addressed the meeting.

**SCHOOL ASSOCIATION**

A recent meeting of the Parkdale Home and School Association took place at the school and the Executive for 1975-76 were elected.

John Gibson, president; Frank Jefferson, first vice-pres.; and program director; Michael Roberts, second vice-pres., and council representative; Eva Uhrjuhk, treasurer; Elizabeth Dwashkin, recording secretary; Phyllis Beatty, corresponding secretary; Joan Hazard, public relations; Carole Fox, membership convenor; Linda Bailey, hospitality; Gail Tishbein and June Scarlett, social; and ernard Wright, ex-offico — principal.

The executive were installed in a short ceremony by Selma Bechtek, past president.

The guest speaker for the meeting was local gardener, Lewis Bird, who delivered a talk on gardening, past and present. The speaker was thanked by Phyllis Beatty, vice-principal of Parkdale School.

**RIVER VALLEY W.I.**

Beth Dandridge was hostess for the May meeting of the River Valley Women's Institute.

Grace Bush convened the evening's program which dealt with horticultural subjects.

**ANGLICAN CHURCH WOMEN**

The May meeting of the Anglican Church Women of Roslin was held recently at the home of Margaret Kinkley.

Marjorie Gray led the study period.

Thelma Goodfellow read on the subject of "just living" and Margaret Kinkley, Ethel Gillespie and Margaret Geen also read.

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# Inside Postal Workers' President Predicts Long Strike

Walter Yateman, president of Inside Postal Workers' in Belleville and Brighton predicts a "long and bitter, nasty strike" by his union.

Inside workers and the federal treasury board have been negotiating for a new contract since April 24. Last October, the inside workers and outside letter carriers were divorced from each other.

"We have been without a contract since last fall when the council of postal unions was dissolved," said Mr. Yateman.

The union president predicted the talks will be put into the conciliation process by the end of this month, and said, "we would be legally able to strike 21 days following the receipt of the conciliator's report."

"It seems inevitable there will be a strike . . . though that is my personal opinion by what I see locally and not necessarily the national opinion," said Mr. Yateman. "The thought of strike scares the hell out of me."

He said strike is a strong possibility due to the distance between union demands and treasury board offers.

"So far, the treasury board has said no to everything and has offered an hourly raise of $1.15 over a 32-month contract," he said.

"Unless the negotiating committee gets some progress out of the board, the general membership will be militant and bring a great deal of pressure to the bargaining committee by the end of May," he said.

Inside workers currently earn an average of $4.60 an hour.

Wages are not a central issue in the negotiations, said Mr. Yateman.

"The union is more concerned with getting the right to negotiate technological change.

"The union is more concerned with getting the right to negotiate technological change and effects on the worker . . . particularly in reference to postal codes and mechanical mail sorting," he said.

# Vandals Cost Parks Board

Vandalism may not take root any more readily in parks.

But it exists. As does the mutual relationship. Let's talk specifics about it — for a common ground, for ideas may become an inspiration. Discussing it just doesn't let destructiveness may prompt fresh outbreaks.

But this year, for the first time, Belleville parks department is keeping a detailed record of the man hours and material costs of depredations to facilities.

The documentation may not prove anything aside from financial losses. But then again, it could reveal specific problem areas — and help with any future research into vandalism patterns, says parks director Lloyd Syer.

He is cautious about estimating the dimensions of the problem, but acknowledges the increase in vandalism is an accepted social phenomenon.

Mr. Syer is not certain that parks are more prone to vandalism than other areas — schools, industries, even private homes.

Any lessons could also be due to the expansion of facilities. There are now more parks than ever and the city's greenbelt continues to grow with new catches.

But there are instances too obvious to miss the eye:

— Young trees, already four or five feet high, uprooted from the ground, even in winter.

— Telephones adjacent to beach frontages for emergencies, repeatedly ripped out.

— Canoe-washroom facilities continually damaged so that now entirely and proper needs are a thing of the past.

— Flags repeatedly torn down.

A costly example is installed as a centpiece in a riverside green strip, was cut from its moorings. The parks department has purchased another artificial bell in Marysburgh about where it would be installed.

Although he admits, there is "no one thing that is a vandal-proof installation."

He has proof of his point: waste containers, so heavy the design was copied by other municipalities, have been damaged. Park benches constructed to the ground have been uprooted — concrete bases and all.

Some are heated incidents. Others, deliberately planned. In one night, trees were uprooted in three different parks.

Frustrations also play a part in damage. There's one park which poses an engine problem. Young motorcyclists repeatedly use it for sport, reading — particularly among young people. In its first year, the competition attracted 34 contestants.

A highlight of the week's activities will be the Start of the Festival concerts to be held at the church Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of all categories during the concerts.

Picton Rev. Robert Sherwin will adjudicate scripture reading.

The competition is open to any individual in the Quinte area.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance: Saturday a 24-hour so old which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Tuesday, May 6, 10.17 a.m. — Fulfilled a request by city police to rescue a bicycle from the swirling waters of the Moira River on the north side of the Bridge St. bridge.

# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1975

## Prone to Vandalism

Trees are among items prone to vandalism in city parks. City parks department has a nursery where its workers like John Bonter (left) and Doug McDermott care for plantlings before new trees are sufficiently mature for removal to parks.

# First County Strike Entering Second Day

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Outside roadworks remained immobilized today as the first labor dispute in the history of Hastings County government entered its second, non-violent week.

There was no public indication of an immediate attempt to snap the deadlock that sees county road crews striking for higher wages and better overtime pay schedules.

The issue is an attempt to achieve average wage parity with municipal workers in the Belleville-Peterborough region.

The parity bid has boosted a wage demand that, in effect, amounts to $1.75 an hour.

Hastings Warden William McCrea says he meet the demands would cost the county "about $100,000 . . . we approved only last week — about $100,000.

On strike are about 20 members of the Hastings unit of local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers. The Hastings membership increases to about 35 for summer work programs now being implemented.

Besides wage increases, the union is seeking almost minimum on hours worked before overtime is paid.

But a major stumbling block, indicates a union spokesman, is a cash-for-settlement — the need to pay county workers' wages on par with the average for other similar municipal employees in the region.

The catchup is estimated at an average of $1.31 an hour. On top of that an extra 54 cents is being asked for all categories of workers.

A county truck driver earns $3.31 said Phil Gauthier, union area officer in Belleville. The rate compares with $4.80 paid by the city of Belleville, $4.86 in Trenton and $4.43-$4.48 in Peterborough County.

Asked if he knew our problems are . . . why the figure is so large." said Mr. Gauthier. "We're $1.20 in the hole right which was added to the tree

Hastings workers now are paid time-and-a-half overtime after 35 hours. The union wants this lowered to 40 hours, he said.

They also are behind other municipalities about 20 per cent in fringe benefits, he said.

The workers struck Tuesday morning, after last-minute mediation talks broke down.

"We don't really know where we go from here at present," said Warden McCrea late Tuesday. "We're willing to talk at any time. There's no animosity between both sides."

However, he wouldn't predict when the next move toward seeking settlement might come or how long the strike could last.

The workers' demands, he said, represented an increase of more than 40 per cent over a one-year agreement.

"This would represent an increase in the road budget of about $100,000 — and $1,100 a man, not counting overtime."

Progress on at least one project — reconstruction of County Road 18 near the Shannonville Gravel Road on Thurlow Township's Highway concession — was hit by the strike.

But the warden would not forecast how the county's road program could be delayed by the strike. As yet, summer construction crews have not yet been mustered.

The strike comes in the wake of passage of one of the county's biggest road budgets, approved last week after a big stretching of municipal muscles. It totalled $2,326,400 — exclusive of a deficit of $100,000 carried over from last year which was added to the levy charged members municipalities in Hastings for county government.

## Newsmakers

### Present for Mom

The Moira River Conservation Authority has organized a Mother's Day present for area mothers this weekend — if Mom can get the rest of the family to cooperate.

Both the Vandenwater Park and O'Hara Mill conservation areas will be open at no charge for picnicking on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 11.

The camping season at Vandenwater Park will officially open May 30.

### Talk Law and Order

A law and order seminar will be conducted this fall by the Quinte District Labor Council, it was announced at a council meeting Tuesday. Ian Reilly, vice-president of the council and chairman of the seminar committee, said the entire range of topics involved in law and order would come under discussion during the seminar.

### Tips on Tapes

Now that city police are well into the lilly season of investigating reported thefts of stereo tape decks and eight-track tape cassettes from overnight parked cars, Chief Douglas Crumble has offered some safety tips to motorists.

"If there is a serial number on the tape deck, note it down and keep some private identification on, such as your social security number, on a spot where only you know it is. Try and park your car at night under a bright street light. It's a fact that when generally there is a lot of people around, thieves are when buying a tape deck from an individual that it is not stolen property."

### Whatzit Winner

Marten Lewis, curat or of Hastings County Museum, has announced Mrs. Collin Edgehill Rd. in Belleville has received a free, one-year membership in the Hastings County Historical Society for winner of the museum's "Whatzit" contest last fall. The contest involved he identification of various antique items.

### Workshop Speakers

Two people working at Hastings County Museum under an Opportunity for Youth grant, Nancy Foster and Robert Wills, spoke at an Ontario Historical Society workshop at the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa last week. Foster spoke on a subject was oral history a ad the Hastings County Historical Society. Wills, who came from Belleville were Chelsy Cranahan and Cindy Hunter. Martens Lewis, museum curator, also lectured at the workshop.

### Minister Inducted

Emmanuel Baptist Church on Rollins Dr., inducted its new minister Tuesday. He is Rev. Fred Teunen who was transferred from Brantford. Dignitaries from Belleville and Brantford were in attendance.

## Police Go on Public Display

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Remember the neighborhood cop years ago — always strolling his beat, with time to chat, lend a hand or give advice?

The neighborhood cop hasn't changed but his system of operation has — patrol cars, high-frequency radio, computerized information systems — in short, he's become mechanized.

Police across Canada will attempt to re-inject the personal aspect into police work as they mark Law Enforcement Week next week (May 11-17).

The theme is "Police Protect People" and one of the highlights will be a display at the Quinte Mall May 15-17 involving the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Belleville City Police Department, Canadian National Railway Police, military police and the Ontario Provincial Police.

"We want to bring into focus that the police cannot function without the aid of people," said City Police Chief Douglas Crumble in an interview.

"With the mechanization of the police force, the personal contact has been lost," commented Chief Crumble. "We want to regain that personal touch with the people."

Lapel buttons and automobile windshield stickers proclaiming the theme will be distributed.

And included in spot radio announcements will be a 45 RPM stereo recording lasting 95 seconds entitled "That's Our Policeman" with music and music by Canadian songwriter Bibby Gaindy and sung by himself (nickname—The Pied Piper) and a group of youngsters.

Some primary school classes have scheduled tours of the city police department and Sgt. Robert Hall, safety officer, will continue with his in-school safety session.

Centennial Secondary School students will enjoy a rap session at noon on Tuesday with Sgt. Harry Mitton of the city police traffic section and Cpl. Douglas Rutledge of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Constable Lynn Smith of city police and Chief Crumble have already spoken to Belleville Rotarians and Quinte Kiwanis Club respectively on Monday.

Inspector Ralph Blatchford of city police will speak to Trinity United Church on Monday and to Belleville Kiwanis on Tuesday.

In addition, city police have been asked to participate in the "man and society" classes at Centennial School.

Also on Tuesday, a city policeman will address Grades 4-9 students at Centennial Public Method Church at 137 Avondale Rd.

Inspector Blatchford said wherever possible is assigning members, the department will attempt to avoid sending high-ranking officers. "We try to get a number of our people involved," he said.

## Police Charge Five Following Tire Theft

Three Belleville and two Toronto youths have been charged by city police here in connection with the theft of an undermined number of automobile tires from the warehouse of Independent Tire Sales on Bleecker Ave. here.

A police spokesman said today the five people are David Allen Dayward, 18, of 2 Starling St., Percival Sherman, 22, of 301 Stanley St. and Kenneth Charles Thrasher, 17, of 7 Railway Terrace, all of Belleville. John Francis Decoste and Douglas Kenneth Duffy, 17, both of 1385 Martin Grove Rd. in Toronto. Decoste's age was unavailable.

Police said Dayward and Thrasher are charged with break, enter and theft and Decoste, Duffy and Sherman are charged with possession of stolen goods over $200.

54 tires were recovered in Toronto Tuesday evening, four found in Ontario and one discovered in Belleville. More tires are expected to be recovered after the company conducts a full inventory.

The theft was discovered Saturday morning by an employee and is under further investigation. A court date has not been set.

## Brighton Cleans Up

BRIGHTON — Works superintendant, D. J. Simpson has asked Brighton work crew department crews to pick up refuse in a three-day spring cleanup in the village. Thursday is the final day for the pick-up service. Trash should be placed at the street for pickup.

## Stirling Festival Marks Milestone

STIRLING — More than 250 competitors are performing this week in the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise — a festival which this year marks its 25th anniversary.

The festival was founded in 1951 by church parish members to promote sacred praise through music and scripture reading — particularly among young people. In its first year, the competition attracted 141 contestants.

## McLauchlan Decries Housing Situation

The problem of sufficient housing no longer can be solved by individuals, warns Carson McLaughlan.

It has become a social issue, says New Democratic Party candidate in Quinte riding.

He told the Bost and Shoe Workers Union, it is no longer possible for people earning moderate incomes " to own homes.

"Action on housing — like that on other social programs — must be undertaken on a big way to improve the standard of living . . . and to stimulate the economy".

The provincial government's recent grant of $1,500 to first-time home buyers is a move in the right direction.

"But we must make sure the money goes into new homes and not suddenly go up accordingly. We may end up subsidizing the developers and land speculators with our tax money — they rip us off enough now," he said.

Mortgage payments and upkeep are also a part of housing costs, he said. Hence, there should be (1) a ceiling on interest rates; (2) property taxes should be replaced by taxes geared to income; (3) government control of utilities should be introduced.

A government lottery and the possibility of off-track betting while attracting more money will also see organized crime "waiting in the wings" to invest "in a new Ontario" said Mr. McLauchlan.

He made the speech recently in Trenton.

## Bus Driver Won't Talk

Ann Scanlan doesn't think her story is worth telling.

She's Belleville's first woman bus driver but, as she puts it, so what?

"After all when men drive, nobody wants stories."

Ann Scanlan added "We've progressed to the point now so it really isn't a story."

Mary Lou Bartl, chairman of the Belleville Transit Commission, thinks differently.

"It's a little publicity on this. I would like it like more women. They're easier to handle and they probably wouldn't pick up hitch-hikers.

"We're paying her the same money the men make, too."

## Grape Boycott Planned

By COLIN BEUCK
Staff Reporter

A public meeting will be held May 22 at 8 p.m. in Nicholson Catholic College to discuss the plight of the grape harvesters in the United States and to arrange a local boycott of grapes picked by non-union labor. Jessica Govea, Canadian leader of the campaign, will be guest speaker.

Sister Rose Marie Scanlon, a teacher at Nicholson, said Wednesday, "It's a case of so much injustice." She explained her participation in the campaign supporting the United Farm Workers Union.

Organizers will have one hour planning session before May 16 when a picket of local grocery stores will take place. Pickets will hand out pamphlets explaining the problems faced by the fruit pickers and will ask consumers to boycott fruits not picked by the United Farm Workers.

Sister Rose Marie said local student bodies will be approached to hand out pamphlets. "We have to awaken our students to the injustices that exist," she said during a telephone interview Wednesday.

The Quinte District Labor Council and the National Farmers Union, are working in conjunction with the college to arrange the boycott.

## Strike Goes On

Picket Allan Blackburn was among striking roadworkers outside Hastings County buildings on Pinnacle St. In first labor dispute in county's history workers are seeking catch-up pay with other municipal employees in Belleville region also with wage increases and new schedule minimum for overtime starts.

## Serve Bureau

Quinte District Labor Council president Doug Sword and union representative to the council Gord Yates have been appointed to serve as directors of the Quinte Employee Assistance Centre — formerly the Alcoholic Bureau.

The bureau was re-named and expanded to include federal funding moved back to Belleville where it originated three years ago.

## NDP Candidate Receives $200 from Labor Council

The Quinte District Labor Council Tuesday voted to donate $200 to the New Democratic Party pre-election campaign of Carson McLauchlan.

Mr. McLauchlan has already begun making a sweep of the Quinte region in door-to-door campaigns. The labor council, pledge is in delray expenses with the understanding another donation will be made at election time.

In supporting the motion, council treasurer Jack Yates said, "elections aren't won solely on money — but money does a hell lot for it."

The council also voted to make a campaign contribution to the NDP candidate in Prince Edward County.

## Labor Council Votes For Buses to Rally

The Quinte District Labor Council will charter buses to transport members to a mass rally at Queen's Park May 17 to bring to the attention of the provincial government problems facing the laborer.

Member unions Tuesday night were asked to contact their members to form a Quinte group to attend the rally and also to raise union funds to offset the cost of the buses.

"Finding people to fill the buses shouldn't be any problem," said Gord Young, vice president of the Canadian General Electric Workers Union. "We've put several hundred unemployed unionists in the area."

Council president Doug Sword will attend a government meeting in Toronto when a formal provincial plan for full will be presented outlining the problems of unemployed workers in the province and how they affect the working class. Following that session, he said he will join the rally.

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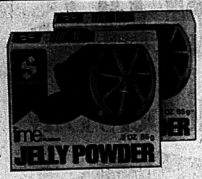


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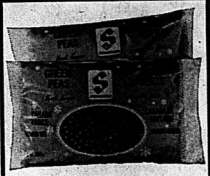

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The $25,000 work designed by Tomas Jonkers, a Toronto-raised Canadian artist, is made of horizontal bands of colored plexiglass illuminated by fluorescent light. Varying in intensity according to the darkness and movement of spectators.

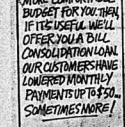
A program of music composed by Mr. Blanje, integrated with the moving light patterns, complements the color and light.

The public works department commissioned the sculpture as well as a $28,000 "electric" sculpture by Martin Hirschberg, another Toronto artist, to embellish new government buildings.

Mr. Hirschberg's creation will be assembled in the foyer of a $17-million research and health protection centre being built for the federal health department. Acrylic tubes with light sources controlled by an electric programmer will rise and twist from walls of angled mirrors. The programmer will be activated whenever people pass near the walls.

## Efficiency Pays Off

CLEVELAND (AP) Dr. B. Samuel Tanenbaum, professor of electrical engineering at Case Western Reserve University, says an air-conditioner that is electrically efficient can save enough in cover its purchase in a few years, compared with operating costs of one less efficient.

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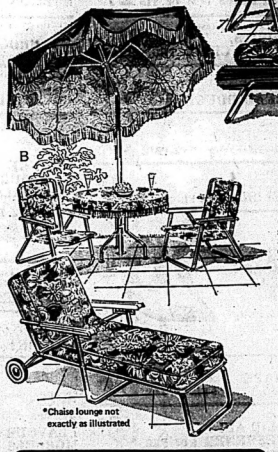


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# Cops and Social Workers Patrol Together in Surrey

SURREY, B.C. (CP) — The cops and the social workers have fallen in love in this suburban municipality 20 miles southeast of Vancouver.

The unlikely romance began about a year ago when Bonnie Vinge, supervisor of family counselling for Surrey, notified family court pilot project, suggested it was in the mutual advantage of policemen and social workers to get together to deal with juvenile and family problems.

The result, six months later, was inauguration of the mobile family counsellor experiment, putting a counsellor in a police car five nights a week to provide immediate help for families in crisis and free policemen for more crime prevention work.

On week nights, counsellors work from 4 p.m. to midnight; on Fridays and Saturdays, the heavy crisis nights, they work from 1 p.m. to 3 a.m.

Each of the four—Lyn Pelisha, Selma Sebak, Les Sawatsky and Alard Mulder—works the roving shift one week a month, always serving with the same RCMP. shift to establish a continuing personal relationship.

The counsellor and an accompanying officer roam the densely-populated Whalley area of the municipality, responding to emergency calls selected through the "grab-an-effect" of the police dispatcher, who has had years of experience, said Sgt. Keith Sim of the Surrey detachment.

The policeman enters the house first while the counsellor stays in the car. Once the situation is calmed, the constable suggests that the disputants talk to a worker from the family court.

The counsellor comes in, listens to both sides of the dispute and tries to assess the family's needs—counselling, legal help or child care services. The constable may stay if there's any indications of more violence, but usually so leaves and the counsellor calls the dispatcher in an hour or so, asking to be picked up.

The family is referred to a daytime counsellor at the family court who can do a more detailed assessment of their problems and work out long-term help. If there is an immediate and continuing problem of physical danger, the Toronsellor can remove the mother or children from the home and arrange temporary housing and money.

The counsellor tells the family about the resources open to them through social agencies and through the agreements, legal aid, reconciliation and juvenile counselling.

The program unique in Canada, concentrates on domestic disputes, the most bothersome of both police and social agency caseloads.

Police dislike domestic calls because they are both dangerous and unresolvable: likely to occur again and again.

"A domestic dispute is potentially the most dangerous situation a constable can go into," Sgt. Sim said. "By far the greatest proportion of RCMP members killed and injured get it in domestic disputes or from mental patients—and the two are often related."

Sgt. Sim and Corporal Ross Tomlinson of the detachment's youth detail said all a policeman can do in a domestic dispute is try not to get killed, advise the combatants of their legal rights and arrest someone if an assault has taken place.

While police and social workers agree that domestic disputes are burdensome, they usually agree on little else except that they don't trust one other.

"We were a little leery when this project started," Sgt. Sim said. "Most of us didn't have much of an understanding of what social workers do and most contacts we had had showed us they didn't have much understanding or appreciation of our role.

"But it's worked out great."

Cpl. Townsend. "We found out they could be effective in helping cool domestic disputes and in dealing with juveniles whom, since they also have the power of probation officers, they can approach while we can't."

Counsellor Lyn Pelisha said her attitude toward the police has changed.

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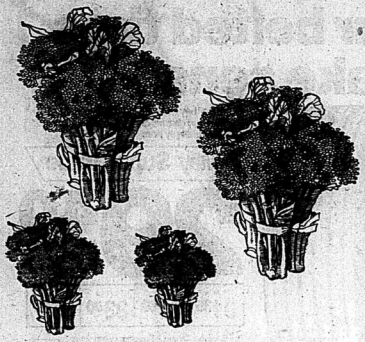

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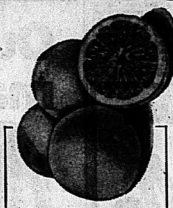

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# Karelia Heart Attack Rate World's Highest

JOENSUU, Finland (AP) — Tulve, Karttunen and his neighbors live at statistical ground. Their community has the highest heart-attack incidence rate in the world.

Karttunen's doctor had one at 40, his father died of an attack and his brother-in-law is recovering from one that came at 47. The charts show Karttunen, 45, is 50 times more susceptible than a man living on the Greek island of Crete.

Karttunen looks trim and is out in the thick forest each weekend hunting rabbits but the actuarial tables insist that he is a candidate for a heart attack 15 years earlier than a man like him in the United States.

He and his neighbors have petitioned the Finnish government to do something to curtail heart disease in the area called North Karelia, and a unique World Health Organization (WHO) program is under way that may change some of the accepted notions about the local causes of arteriosclerosis.

A startling aspect about lifestyle in this sparsely populated the Finnish-Soviet border is that its men are not overweight, get plenty of exercise and seem to escape from the stress situations that have been blamed by factors in coronary disease.

Yet 70 per cent of the adult males say they have had chest pains.

"If you ask a fellow anywhere else if he has experienced them, he'll answer yes or no," said Dr. Pekka Puska, chief of the project of the WHO program. "In North Karelia, if the answer isn't yes, they'll tell you, not yet."

Seventy-five per cent of the deaths among the 180,000 population of the region come from coronary or related ailments.

Figures in a WHO study showed that if only men males between the ages of 20 and 64 out of 1,000 men in Sofia, Bulgaria, had a heart attack each year, 21 do in a town of a few thousand like Tornansti, about 50 miles east of Joensuu.

"I've had two go before they were 30," said Dr. Heikki Siitonen. "One of the great shocks you get in coming from outside the area, as I did, is making school check-ups, and finding out how many young children are overweight."

When the five-year program began six years ago, doctors made a profile of the kind of men who were dying.

Most residents are dairy farmers or lumberjacks, lean, muscular, with substantially less body fat than a comparable group of American railway workers.

Their personality, as a general rule, was far from the standard high-risk type—that a hard-driving, young executive might, perhaps. Karttunen not only have a reputation—for hospitality and generosity but live in a natural setting so relaxing that a U.S. doctor might prescribe it for a vacation for a cardiac patient.

But the cholesterol level in the Karelians' blood was so high that WHO found that men with the lowest levels in the community are equal to the highest 10 per cent in Japan.

Their diet was extremely rich in fat and poor in vegetables. With dairy products plentiful, many men drank two quarts of milk a day. The meat staple was a fatty sausage and meals came rich with butter and pastries.

Most of the men smoked and there was considerable hypertension. These factors—diet, smoking and high blood pressure—became the main target areas of the program.

Dr. Vaino Sulninen, the medical officer, who is 49 and has already had a heart attack, said:

"The important thing for us is not campaigns and posters, although we do that. We take the initiative. We have hypertension registers now. We don't wait for people to come to us. We're trying to change a way of life at its root."

Besides a program to teach Karelian women how to lower the cholesterol level in their family's diet, the authorities were able to convince the three local dairies to produce more low-fat milk.

Bakers have co-operated by reducing sugar and butter content and the community's largest sausage manufacturer agreed—after he had a heart attack himself—to develop a low-fat substitute for the spicy sausage.

Cigarette advertising was banned and an was smoking is all public places. Private offices and stores were asked to forbid it. Among men, during the program period, smoking has gone down from 55 to 45 per cent.

Hypertension has been lowered 14 points on an average throughout the male population.

Karttunen, a taxi driver, knows that at 45 he is in a zone of deep danger. Two-thirds of the heart attacks here come in middle age where the majority in the United States occur after 65. He was sitting in the office of Dr. Jarmo Vetanen, where he had gone for a check of his hypertension, and talked about himself:

"We've made an effort on the diet at home, and my blood cholesterol level is better now. I take the high blood pressure medicine, and that's improved.

"But I'm still smoking. Yes, I know how foolish it is, and the doctor talks to me in pretty tough terms about it. God knows everybody talks enough about it. I get nagged everywhere. I have no interest in dying, but it's hard to stop smoking."

Dr. Puska says there won't be any concrete way to measure changes until the completion of the five-year program. But he said, "We expect improvement in the heart-attack rate because we have shown we're reducing the risk factors."

Dr. Puska has suggested the program may indicate that physical activity is a significant factor in preventing heart disease.

There is an effort to control behavior of the men in sedentary Karelians with that of their active neighbors, but doctors believe that if good physical condition generally helps recovery from an initial attack, it neither prevents nor attenuates others.


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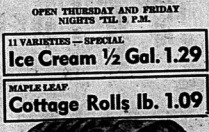

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Roger Wakunk, as Alberta Government Telephones underground cable operator, believes in really getting into his work — which sometimes makes him look like an ostrich. (CP Photo)

# B.C. Publishers Find Going Tough

VANCOUVER (CP)—Despite favorable odds, a book publishing industry is being established in British Columbia.

From virtually nothing three years ago, it has grown to a $3-million industry, with more than 20 companies actively publishing in the province.

In 1965, Mitchell Press was the only active publisher in B.C. introducing about five new titles a year. Last year, more than 100 new titles were published on subjects ranging from boating, cooking and how-to books to poetry and yoga.

However, many of the companies have discovered disadvantages in being located west of the mountains.

The B.C. Publishers Group, a year old, outlined some of the problems in a brief submitted to the provincial government.

First, the brief said, printing costs here are 15 per cent higher than in Ontario and in Quebec and 35 per cent higher than in the United States.

It attributed the differences to higher labor costs and the need to ship all book-binding material and most of the paper from the east.

Second, it said, Canadian library wholesalers are based in Toronto, with the result that B.C. books often have to make a return trip to Ontario or to the U.S. before selling on local library shelves. The National Library of Canada, for example, purchases all its books through an American wholesaler, it said.

Third, the brief said, book publishers generally are unable to raise working capital through normal commercial markets. Banks, for instance, rarely accept bound books as collateral since they are not considered real assets.

Finally, the brief noted 70 per cent of the Canadian market is in Ontario and Quebec.

The problem of access to capital was a problem shared by all Canadian publishers until recently.

B.C. publishers have not been so fortunate.

"We're not looking for a handout," said Jack James, who divides his time between co-ordinating programs for the B.C. Publishers Group and running his own Self-Counsel Press in North Vancouver.

"We are an industry first and foremost, and are only looking for the kind of assistance which will give us an even start with other Canadian and foreign publishers."

Karl Siegler, business manager of Talonbooks in Vancouver, also said aid could be justified on that basis.

"This is a province which claims to listen to the little guy and supports secondary industry," Mr. Siegler said, "and at this point we're as little as anybody."

The B.C. Publishers Group has approached the provincial government for aid on three fronts.

It has asked for a meeting with Ernie Hall, the provincial secretary whose department administers the B.C. Cultural Fund, established in 1967 to allocate money earned on capital of $15 million—usually $1 million a year.

Publishers generally have been denied grants from the Cultural Fund because they are not registered as non-profit-making organizations.

Talonbooks, which publishes almost solely Canadian literature, is seeking grants from the Cultural Fund because of the cultural orientation of its books; it has sole rights to playwright Gorge Ryga, the English rights to Michael Tremblay and has published plays by Eric Nicol and David Freeman.

In its brief to Gary Lauk, minister of industrial and economic development, the Publishers Group recommended implementation of an aid program similar to that in Ontario, under which about $3 million in working capital has been made available to 11 Ontario publishers.

Finally, the Publishers Group has urged the department of education to adopt a more responsible book purchasing policy.

"A good 70 per cent of the textbooks in our public schools are American," Jack James, secretary-treasurer of the Publishers Group said.

With provincial aid programs and a move by the secretary of state in Ottawa to control foreign ownership, most publishers are confident the industry will thrive in B.C.

"People in B.C. are more regionally conscious," said Allan Vichert, production manager with J.J. Douglas Ltd. of North Vancouver.

"They will read more books about their own province than people in Ontario will," he said.


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# Russian Village Is Famous For Folk Tale Miniature

PALEKH, U.S.S.R. (AP)—This ancient village of 4,000 is a place, an art form and a way of life for a select few. To many collectors, its name is synonymous with a colorful little box glowing on the coffee table.

Palekh is world renowned for its miniature portrayals of old Russian folk tales, styled in vivid hues on black lacquered papier-mache.

The Russians themselves see little of it-60 per cent is exported for the even more beautiful commodity of foreign currency.

The Soviets are proud to show it off within limits. The technique has been jealously guarded for years. Recently, however, the government brought in foreign journalists to help celebrate Palekh's 50th anniversary.

Art in Palekh is far older than half a century. This was the home of some of the best icon painters before the Bolsheviks banned religious endeavors.

The Russians admit the heritage but the official line is that Palekh really blossomed when the icon painters turned to ancient folk legends for their subject matter after the 1917 revolution.

The Palekh style is purely decorative, more whimsical than the socialist mosaic which requires art to inspire the people to work harder for communism.

Palekh box or pin costs from $30 to $700, depending upon the artist and the intricacy of the work. Most items sell for under three figures.

About 180 artists, half of them women, work in the studio at the edge of the village, 250 miles northeast of Moscow. They produce about 30,000 items a year, far above the volume of the old icon masters who used to fast and pray before addressing the paint brush.

They work in tempera, an emulsion from the yolk of an egg, to produce the bright colors characteristic of their work. They use brushes made from squirrel hair, a goose feather to brush off the face of the polished piece and a wolf's tooth to polish the gold leaf lines.

It takes five years to become a member of the Ancient Painting Art Co-operative. Some students get bored and go out on their own.

"They seldom succeed, because they lose touch with their roots and the rural setting from which we get our inspiration," said one Palekh master.

The work is so straining that many of the artists wear glasses and often use a magnifying glass to work.


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# Dutch Consider Chain Of Wind-run Turbines

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Dutch scientists are working on a giant scheme to generate "clean" energy by harnessing the fierce winds of the North Sea.

The plans envisage a long chain of wind turbines, like colossal windmills, stretching along the coast or on artificial islands set at sea.

The scheme would please Dutch environmentalists who fiercely oppose building more nuclear power plants because of the risk of pollution and damage to wildlife.

The government's industrial council for economy, one of the groups studying alternative sources of energy, says a power station with 150 wind-driven turbines could produce as much electricity as the 650-megawatt nuclear power station near Flushing, south Holland.

"Technically, it would be possible to start the project within six years. Right now we are evaluating the cost aspects," said Prof. Willem van Gool, chairman of the government steering committee on energy.

Experts estimate that generating electricity by wind turbines would probably cost about 10 per cent more than by conventional means because of the new technology required.

But the scientists hope that large-scale production would eventually cut costs substantially.

The marine power station would probably consist of about 50 units, each with three wind turbines built on giant steel towers 225 feet high. The units would be driven by three huge rotor blades about 164 feet long.

The units, constructed on platforms rather like oil rigs, would be placed about half a mile apart.

The scientists believe that the output of wind turbines at sea would be considerably greater than along the coast or inland, where the wind would be less strong. Only 50 turbines would be needed out at sea to produce 500 megawatts, but the same output would take 25 along the coast or 125 inland.

To master the problem of uncertain wind conditions the so-called seamills might be linked with conventional power stations supplying the main grid.

Another possibility under study is a complex system of transforming the electricity from the turbines into hydrogen by water electrolysis.

The hydrogen could then be brought ashore by pipeline or in tankers. This would be cheaper than laying a network of electric cables.

The Dutch government is studying an interim report by the economy council before deciding to give the go-ahead for more detailed research.

The experts noted that the scheme would have virtually no environmental drawbacks and would help reduce Holland's dependence on oil for its energy needs.

Prof. van Gool said the turbine towers would not present a hazard to shipping. "They would be no more dangerous than oil rigs at present in the North Sea."

The only drawback of the scheme likely to cause an outcry is the fact that the turbines would ruin television reception over neighboring inland areas.

For centuries, Holland has used windmills to grind corn

## Songbook Published

NEW YORK (AP) — The first Bessie Smith songbook was published in April. Bessie Smith: Empress of the Blues contains many of the songs she wrote plus a number of her important hits written by other songwriters.

## Extend Subway

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish engineers are forced to blast underground stations out of solid granite as they extend Stockholm's subway to the city suburbs. They are six city suburbs. They are surprised to find these "cave" stations cost one-fifth as much as regular stations built with prestressed concrete.

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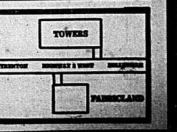

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Bowman Combs Referee Lloyd Gilmour

# Rene Robert's Sizzler Sinks Canadiens

BUFFALO (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens was complaining what he thought was the turning point in Tuesday night's fifth game of the Stanley Cup semi-final won by Buffalo Sabres 3-4 in overtime.

"We had it under control until the penalty to Pierbourg," Bowman said, referring to a tripping call by referee Lloyd Gilmour against Pierbourg at the Montreal Forum at 13:02 of the third period.

"I heard Lloyd Gilmour say on the radio he wouldn't call a penalty in the neutral zone."

At that point, Scotty Morrison, National Hockey League referee-in-chief, emerged from the officials' dressing room. Bowman spotted him and the two became embroiled in a three-minute shouting match.

Morrison, who has heard Bowman criticize his officials before, told the Montreal coach he would like to see him say the officials had done a good job when the Canadiens lost.

Bowman at one point accused Morris of being biased in favor of one stage there was a reference made to a recent Bowman statement that referee Wally Harris did not like the Montreal coach.

The argument drew a small crowd of fans, reporters and photo-graphers and even some players peeked out of their dressing rooms to see what was going on.

Finally, Morrison wheeled away and Bowman brushed past the group of waiting reporters and said: "That's your referee-in-chief."

## Top Ten

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top 10 scorers in the NHL playoffs after Tuesday's games:

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lafleur, Mtl | 11 | 6 | 17 |
| Malowichi, Mtl | 4 | 10 | 14 |
| Parise, NYI | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| Perreault, Buf | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Robert, Buf | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Drouin, NYI | 3 | 10 | 13 |
| Macleish, Phi | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| courneyer, Mtl | 5 | 6 | 11 |
| Lapointe, Mtl | 6 | 4 | 10 |
| Ramsay, Buf | 5 | 5 | 10 |
| Westfall, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| St. Patrick, NYI | 4 | 6 | 10 |
| Robert, Buf | 4 | 6 | 10 |

## Playoff Picture

Series 1
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | P | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 3 | 2 | 17 | 26 | 6 |
| Montreal | 2 | 3 | 28 | 17 | 4 |

Result Tuesday
Buffalo 3 Montreal 4
Game Thursday

Buffalo at Montreal

Series 2
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | P | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 0 | 19 | 0 | 6 |
| NY Islanders | 0 | 3 | 4 | 19 | 0 |

Game Tonight
Philadelphia at NY Islanders

Robert—He Worked Hard and It Paid

It is the second time in this best-of-seven series that Robert and Rene Ramsay has bested the work of the officials. In the second game he was visibly upset over the work of Ron Wicks.

The Canadiens were leading Tuesday's game 4-3 after Jimmy Roberts third-period goal when Pierbourg's penalty brought out the Buffalo power play which tied the score 4-4 on Craig Ramsay's second goal of the game.

The Sabres then mounted a strong attack and had good chances to win in regulation time.

"Nobody likes to go into overtime," said Rene Robert who scored the winning goal at 2:26 of the overtime period. "You like to get it over quickly."

The win gave the Sabres a 3-2 lead in the series which resumes Thursday in Montreal.

Besides Ramsay's two goals, the Sabres got scores from Fred Stanfield and Gil Perreault. Jacques Lemaire, Yvan Cournoyer, Rioux Richard and Roberts scored for Montreal.

The Sabres had a 45-19 edge in shots including a 6-1 edge in the overtime period.

Coach Floyd Smith of the Sabres admitted that goalie Ken Dryden of Montreal had worried for a while."

On the winning goal, Robert stationed himself in the slot and took Perreault's pass on the faceoff and fired the puck past the Montreal goalie from close range.

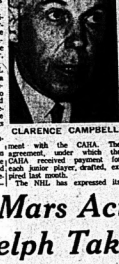
"I was just trying to shoot on the net," said Robert. "Ken (Dryden) didn't even move. He didn't have time. They were screening him."

The overtime win was the Sabres' second over Montreal in this series. They won the first game here on Danny Gare's overtime goal at 4:42.

Smith, Smith and Robert agreed Tuesday's win was vital for the Sabres who had lost two previous two games in Montreal by 7-2 and 9-5 scores.

"We had to get going again," said Smith. "It was a good win for us. We needed it."

"We took two beatings," Robert said. "It was good for us to get beaten real bad. It made us realize that you aren't the only team on the ice. We worked hard when we got back. It paid off."



CLARENCE CAMPBELL

# Robert Sues NHL

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Hockey League reactor vehemently Tuesday to a proposal that professional leagues face intervention by the federal government if they fail to reach agreement with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) on compensation for junior players who turn professional.

Roland Mercier, vice-president and junior hockey chairman of the CAHA, made the proposal while attending the annual junior championship—the Memorial Cup—in Kitchener, Ont.

Clarence Cam pbell, NHL president, said he had written a letter to Gordon Jucker, executive-director of the CAHA, to protest Mercier's proposal and to determine whether the statements reflected the views of the CAHA or the personal feelings of the official.

"We consider it a very unfriendly act," Campbell said. Mercier said his suggestion arose from the fact neither the NHL nor the rival World Hockey Association has renewed its pro-amateur agreement with the CAHA. The WHA has expressed its willingness to renew the agreement provided the rival WHA does the same. But so far the WHA has balked.

The WHA has already said it would not enter a new agreement under the current union, but would prefer dealing directly with individual players. It currently owes the CAHA $150,000, while the NHL has paid for all players it obtained in last year's amateur draft.

Mercier said his proposal, which would in effect ask the federal government to tax the leagues for playing in Canada, would be used only as a "last resort."

He said he had submitted his proposal to Robert Giroux, deputy health minister, at a meeting in Toronto last Monday. Mercier said the CAHA could charge a team $100,000 for and permit to play on Canadian ice.

Campbell said the NHL had paid the CAHA's development fund "many thousands of dollars" for players it received in the amateur draft, because Mercier's proposal as not in the best interests of the CAHA.

# Lafleur, Clarke Named Tops

ST. LOUIS (CP) — Centre Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers and right wing Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens were named Tuesday by Sporting News as the top players in the National Hockey League for 1974-75.

Clarke, who scored 27 goals and had 46 assists for 73 points, who scored 53 goals, were selected players of the year for their respective conferences in a poll of NHL players.

Flyer Bill of Atlanta Flames and Pierre Larouche of Pittsburgh Penguins were named rookies of the year in their respective conferences.

Named to the Clarence Campbell Conference all-star team were Steve Vickers, New York Rangers, left wing; Rod Gilbert, Rangers, right wing; Brad Park, Rangers, defence; Jean Ratelle, New York Rangers, centre. Brad Park and Ratelle were named to the second team.

Chosen as Prince of Wales Conference all-stars were Bill and Martin, Buffalo Sabres, left wing; Gilbert, right wing; Phil Esposito, Boston Bruins, centre; Bobby Orr, Bruins, defence; Guy Lapointe, Montreal, defence, and Reggie Vachon, Los Angeles Kings, goal.

# Hockey Player Jailed For Smuggling Hashish

HERNING, Denmark (AP) — Gregory Wentz, a 28-year-old American who played ice hockey with a Danish team, was sentenced to five years in prison Thursday for charges of smuggling 221 kilograms of hashish into Denmark and for attempting to smuggle another 200 kilos. He was arrested last December before a game for Gladsaxe, a team he joined in Denmark a year ago. Several hockey players and race drivers were arrested in what police described as the biggest of a large-scale smuggling ring.

# Eye Injuries Cause Alarm

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto eye doctor, alarmed at the increasing number of eye injuries in hockey that cause blindness, has undertaken a research program to determine ways will prevent or reduce such damage.

Dr. Tom Padsky said Tuesday the study is "by no means complete, but I think it important to publish some of it before the annual meeting of the Canadian amateur Hockey Association in one next month and I'm hoping they'll give this problem some consideration."

Padsky said the study, which covers the 1973 and 1974 seasons, shows that 221 people (all but 3 men) were blinded as a result of hockey injuries during hockey games this year.

Of the 221 eye injuries reported in both, 131 had been caused by pucks, he said.

He admits the statistics are incomplete, "but I side them reliable because I would expect doctors to drop if they'd dealt with serious injuries."

Last year the Canadian Ophthalmological Society asked him to study eye injuries in hockey and he produced some disturbing figures concerning the 1973 72 season. Blindness had been inflicted in 24 eyes, of 341 injuries reported by 75 of 535 doctors polled, 19 were caused by sticks and 46 by pucks. In about half the cases, the players were under 16.

# Brawl Mars Action As Guelph Takes Lead

EDMONTON (CP) — Guelph Biltmores grabbed a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Centennial Cup hockey final Tuesday night with a 4-1 win over Spruce Grove Mets in a game marred by a third-period brawl.

Captain Wally Hogg led the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League champions with an impressive two-way performance.

Hogg scored two goals, one of them while Guelph was short-handed, and led the power-played Biltmores in blocking shots in their own end.

Tim Holder and Dave Kennedy contributed the other scoring, while Barry Brown, the rookie winger who scored three goals in Monday's Spruce Grove victory, got the lone Mets goal.

"Guelph must have wanted this win more than we did," said Spruce Grove coach Doug Messier whose club failed to score despite a two-man advantage for one minute and 45 seconds in the first period.

The third-period brawl broke out with only 67 seconds remaining in the contest when Spruce Grove forward Tony Leculyer tangled with Guelph goaltender Bob Sauve.

The brawl quickly spread to the other players on the ice. When it was over Leculyer, along with Hogg, Mark Dong, Bisson and Terry Gregory of Guelph received minor penalty game misconducts. Dave Holmes of Guelph and Dave Lewis of the Mets drew minor and minor misconduct.

Before the fight referee Bernie Hisley had called a total of nine minor penalties—six to Guelph and four to the Mets—and with one major to each team.

Players from both clubs showed signs of coming off the bench but Messier and Guelph coach Bob Noble managed to restrain them.

# Twins Whip Barrie Flyers

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Thunder Bay Twins playing coach Dave Siciliano regards the fifth game in the best-of-seven Allan Cup final against Barrie Flyers Friday as crucial.

"The winner of that game probably will take the Allan Cup," he said Tuesday night shortly after the Twins blasted the Flyers 8-2 to even the series at 2-2.

"I can't see either of the teams taking the last two games in a row."

The Twins handed the Flyers their worst defeat of the series, coming close to eliminating the game terrifically throughout most of the contest in which Barrie goalies faced an avalanche of 52 shots.

The Twins surged ahead at 4:17 of the second and held a 5-1 margin after two before pounding in three more in the third against the weary Barrie crew.

"They beat a tired team," said Barrie playing coach Darryl Sittler who was wrestled with a sweat-soaked uniform after the game.

"After a couple of days rest I think we'll be okay Friday. I still think we have the best hockey team if we put it all together. But they sure are a bunch of hustlers. They just don't stop."

The Twins scoring was shared by Russ Elliott, Dave Bragnalo, Jack Byerley, Murray Wing, Bill McDonald, Barry Hogan, Tom Deacon and Brian Vescio.

Ron Robinson and Gordy Ashton provided the Flyers' scoring punch.

The 4,196 fans were delighted by the Twins' effort but many have felt some compassion for Flyers' goalie Grant Cole who finally was relieved of the hockey rage of shots with 2:50 left in the game when Ron Robinson, Robertson replaced him. Patterson was targed for one of the goals in the last minute of play.

Siciliano, despite the lopsided win, felt his team has played much better.

"Tonight we did a lot of running around in the first period and it gave them a lot of opportunities," said.

"But Rocky Menard came up with some key saves. We settled down after that and they didn't have too many more opportunities."

Sittler was hailed by his goaltender as the catalyst after his fading to continue a playoff game during the eastern final against St. John's Capitals. But the Flyers obtained a coin-flip from Cole permit him to return to the lineup for Tuesday's encounter.

The sixth game is scheduled for Saturday. If a seventh is required, it will be played Sunday.

# Bernie Parent Aiming For Early Fishing Trip

BERNIE PARENT

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Goalie Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers can't wait until the hockey season is over so he can get in some sports fishing.

The way the Flyers are going, the season may be shorter than he thinks.

A friend came up to Bernie and told him the mackerel were really biting off the South Jersey coast. Parent and his wife live in a new home in Cherry Hill, N.J., not far from Philadelphia.

"I hope to win the cup and 20 grand and we'll go for some mackerel instead of mackerel," Bernie replied with a grin.

The Flyers are overwhelming favorites to end the season tonight for New York Islanders and advance into the National Hockey League playoff finals against either Montreal or Buffalo.

The chances of playoff survival for the Islanders were dimmed considerably Sunday when Parent returned to the net and blanked New York 1-0.

He didn't have to work hard, making only what he considered to be three difficult saves. But he said it was a good test for his ailing right knee.

Parent missed the first two games of the Islander series when he was struck on the knee by a puck during a pre-game warmup.

The Flyers lead the Islanders 3-0 in best-of-seven semi-final series and can complete their second series sweep of the playoffs in tonight's fourth game at the Nassau Coliseum.

Right now, there is little support anywhere for any repeat of the Islanders' miracle of Pittsburgh.

The Islanders were down 3-0 against the Penguins in the quarter-finals but rebounded to win and oust the next four games and the series. Only Toronto Maple Leafs had to endure that in NHL history—the last version against Detroit Red Wings in the Stanley Cup final.

But the Flyers are not the Penguins. The Islanders were able to capitalize on a weak Pittsburgh defence. With Parent in the net, the Flyer defence is one of the best in the league.

Th Flyers have not been beaten in 22 games—18 wins and two ties—since March 8. In their playoff opening quarter-finals in four games, they swept Toronto only six goals and an average of 24 shots a game.

Islanders goalie Glenn Resch, who stopped 36 shots Sunday, believes the Islanders still can come back.

"There's a little bit of hope is involved, a little bit of luck. You gotta get a bounce. But you never know. No one thought we could do it against Pittsburgh. So we'll just have to wait and see."

# Indians One Away

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Jim Pettes scored early in the second period Tuesday night to stifle a New Haven comeback and give Springfield Indians a 4-2 win over the Nighthawks in an American Hockey League playoff game.

The Indians, who lead the final series 3-1, could wrap up the title with a victory tonight.

Pettes' second goal, which came at 2:36 of the middle period, just 22 seconds after Richard Brodeur had tied it for New Haven even at 2-2.

Pat Lewis and Phil Hosea scored in a first period marred by 14 penalties to send the teams into a 2-2-0 advantage.

But Rick Kessell scored for Indians into the second period to bring the Nighthawks back within one but Hosea tying goal.

After Pettes provided the pay-ahead tally, Tom Cassidy scored at 8:06 of the second period to give the Indians an insurance goal.

The third period was scoreless.

Dennis Abgrall picked three assists for Springfield.

Indians' goalie Rick Charron stopped 32 shots and Nighthawk netminder Brian Holdsworth turned aside 28.

# Aeros Stick to Basics While Stopping Quebec

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Aeros' Bill Dineen says post-season hockey play is the only way to stop Quebec Nordiques and his defending champions Aeros are doing a good job of it.

The Aeros dumped visiting Quebec 5-3 Tuesday night and a 3-0 lead in the 1 n 1 r best-of-seven World Hockey Association final playoff series.

The series resumes Saturday in Quebec.

"That's the only way to play them because of their great speed," Dineen said. "If you don't, they'll skate us right down the ice."

The speedy Nordiques were ready to play after a slow start but Quebec came back 17 seconds into the second period by Marc Tardif, his second of the game.

Then at 2:06, Gerry Ruskowski, who replaced Nordiques' goalie Michel Dion in the second-period fight, poked in the go-ahead goal for the Aeros and Andre Hinse made it 5-3 with his fifth playoff goal at 11:06.

Gordie Howe kept the Aeros even with the Nordiques with goals in the first and second periods. Dale Hoganson scored for Quebec in the first period and Tardif's first goal in the second period.

Houston increased the pressure on Quebec goalie Richard Brodeur in the second with 10, 15 and 23 shots on goal for a total of 47—21 more than the Nordiques had.

MARC TARDIF

## Sport Briefs

ATTENDANCE HIGHER

MONTREAL (CP) — The National Lacrosse League said Monday that attendance for the first 39 games of its 1975 season was up 38.6 per cent over the same number of games last season. Attendance Gerry Patterson said attendance over the 712m g agfaeaofatlaloaag 7,201 a game for a total of 144,528. The league includes Boston Bolts, Long Island Thunderbirds, Maryland Arrows, Montreal Quebecois, Philadelphia Wings and Quebec Carrhous.

PIERRE IN FINAL

TEL AVIV (CP) — Pierre Normand of Montreal reached the youth singles table tennis final of the Maccabiah Games Monday before being beaten for the championship by Chaim Wuschitzky of Israel, 23-20, 9-21, 22-20, 21-19. Wuschitzky defeated Jesse Jensen of Denmark 21-7, 15-21, 21-18 in semi-final action.

RHODESIA BANNED

AIX EN PROVENCE, France (Reuter) — Rhodesia was banned from the Davis Federation Cup women's world team tennis championship Tuesday by the French Tennis Federation president Philippe Chatrier. In the courts in the second round, second-seeded Britain eliminated Austria, fourth-seeded United States dropped only six against Czechoslovakia and second-seeded Czechoslovakia conceded only two more in defeating Ireland.

## Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN P RESS

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| Tardif, Q | 10 | 10 | 14 |
| Mark Howe, H | 9 | 10 | 19 |
| Walton, Mtl | 10 | 7 | 17 |
| G. Howe, H | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Hull, Wpg | 3 | 13 | 16 |
| S. Bernior, Que | 6 | 7 | 15 |
| Dionne, NY | 3 | 12 | 15 |
| Houle, Q | 5 | 6 | 14 |
| Lefleur, Q | 7 | 7 | 14 |
| Morrison, Min | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Addison, SS | 5 | 9 | 14 |

## Switch to Calgary ?

# Blazers May Be Cowboys

CALGARY (CP) — The manager of the Calgary Exhibition Association and Stampede said last night that arrangements have been completed for a possible transfer of the World Hockey Association to move to Calgary.

"The only thing remaining is the (exhibition) board to accept or reject it," said manager Bill Pratte.

The board met Tuesday night and a decision was to be announced today at simultaneous press conferences in Calgary and Vancouver at 9 a.m. Pacific time.

Pratte confirmed earlier that the Calgary Exhibition and the 5,800-seat Stampede Corral, which the exhibition association owns, for home games during the 1975-76 WHA season.

Reports in Calgary said the board would approve the move, but number of seats available for the 1975 baseball all-star game on the first day ordered were accepted. Milwaukee Brewers said Tuesday. The Brewers hope for the whole league classic at Milwaukee County Stadium on July 15, said Bob Uecker, the Brewer catcher marked on Monday had

## Tickets On Sale

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ho-

club, if moved from Vancouver, could be renamed Calgary Cowboys.

Scotty Munro, owner-manager of Calgary Centennials of the Western Canada Hockey League said the decision will be "a complicated judgment." Munro, who lives in Vancouver, is one of the probable founding members of the WHA Cowboys, should he refused to say whether he is directly involved in the proposed transfer.

The Blazers have failed to make a profit during two years in Vancouver, sharing the Pacific Coliseum with the Canucks of the National Hockey League.

## Standings

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Series G
(Best-of-seven final)

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| Houston | 3 | 1 | 21 | 5 | 4 |
| Quebec | 0 | 2 | 5 | 11 | 0 |

Game Tonight
Houston 5 Quebec 3
Game Saturday
Houston at Quebec

# Mike Bradshaw

**Sports Writer**

## What Could the Experts Teach Our Coaches?

Belleville must be one of the most knowledgeable hockey towns in the world. There just isn't be any question about it.

Here we sit, with the most renowned hockey symposium in the world (according to people who know) taking place right under our noses and only one coach from Trenton and one from our city feel they need to attend.

"It's beyond me," said Gary Green, executive director of Ontario Minor Hockey. The organizing body behind the symposium, "there are no coaches coming from across Canada and the United States, colleges and university coaches, even coaches from Europe, but there are only two coaches from the Bay of Quinte area."

Among the coaches who seem to be necessary to attend the symposium is Billy Dineen, the man behind the Houston Aeros' bench. He coaches the Howes. He won the World Hockey Association championship last year and is right in the middle of the WHA final again, yet he seems to think a symposium such as the one here in Belleville will help him.

"I was talking to one of the Belleville coaches at a meeting in a while ago," laughed Green, "and he said he wasn't coming because he didn't think he could be taught anything."

There are a lot of coaches around the area who must feel the same way. And they must be right. Just look at the Oshawa Rockets' championship. The Bay of Quinte area holds.

Instructors at the clinic include Philadelphia Flyers' coach Fred Shero; Team Canada '74 coach Billy Harris; Peterborough Peter coach, Roger Neilson; Austrian National coach during the 1974 season Frank Carney; sports psychologists Dr. Richard Anderson and John Marshall and physical fitness expert Peter Snow. Former David Bauer Olympic Canadian National coach, will be on hand for questions and panel discussions.

Let's face it. What could the coaches of Belleville or the surrounding area learn from a bunch of guys like that?

I mean, maybe Billy Dineen needs some tips on coaching, but nobody around here could possibly pick up anything from this symposium.

If coaches from the area happen to get their heads out of the clouds before registration for the symposium reaches the 300 mark, that's when the registration is closed (120 coaches have already applied) you can get all the information you want by writing Tom O'Shaster Hockey School, care of Albert College Belleville.

The symposium goes from July 31 August 3.

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SLICES — That exhibition softball game between Belleville Minor Baseball Association members and the CIFO-CINH Homers, rained out on the weekend, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, May 14.

The time is 6.30 p.m.

A silver collection will be taken with the proceeds going to EMBA.

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The EMBA walkathon staged last 3 nite something had than a success. Reports indicate 100 sponsors have been picked up. Only about 30 walkers took part.

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A. K. Davidson, past president of the Ontario Amateur Softball Association and now chairman of the rules committee, will be at Saturday's softball clinic at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle St.

Everyone is welcome to attend the session which starts at 1 p.m.

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Kingston's Frontenac Downs will mark Mother's Day, Sunday, by admitting senior citizens free for a special racing card which will feature six replicas of the original hightwheeled sulkies. Admission is more than 100-years ago.

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Belleville McDonald's general manager, Doug Adams, is looking for youngsters who'll be around for the majority of the summer. The Ontario Baseball League GM needs a regular staff of ball chasers for the Macs' home games — 27 in all.

Adams is also searching for someone to look after ticket sales at the gate.

Anyone interested call Adams at 966-1906.

## Bowling

R and R's 2, Misfits 1: Stanley Bennett 270, Ron Bennett 264, Bob Bennett 2; Mad Men 2, Dodo 1: Rich Scouler 2, Dorothy 460, 248, 2. Warren 466, 323, D. Brant 311, 2. R. Burgess 2, Dodo 1: Roberta 380, 338, D. Cole 367, 311, 2. Pin Pals 2, Misfits 1: Ann 340, 0, High Score 2.

Men's High Scorer: R. MacLean 325, Bob Cole 321, 274, 2. Rudies 2, Misfits 1: Sheldon 320, 0, Ron 320, 0, Ed Sheldon 320, 0, Ken 320, 0, Ed Sheldon 320, 0, Ken 320, 0, Ed Sheldon 320, 0, Ken

ANDY CAPP

# Bruins Make It on Hard Work

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — New Westminster Bruins made it to the Memorial Cup hockey tournament with a bunch of hoer - sorted but dedicated hockey players.

While the Western Canada Hockey League champions lack the finesse of the other two teams in the tournament—Toronto Marlboros and Sherbrooke Beavers — they know they can go into tonight's game with Toronto rated as even money to take the cup and the Canadian major junior hockey championship.

New Westminster was never expected to make it past the first round of the WCHL playoffs. The Bruins faced second-place Medicine Hat for the quarter-finals after finishing a notch below them in the West Division standings and won the series in five games.

They played first-place Victoria Cougars in the semi-finals and disposed of them in six games. The Bruins final series with Saskatoon Blades went seven games, with the Bruins winning the last two at home.

They may face their biggest test of the season in tonight's game against the Marlboros, Ontario Hockey Association champions.

Toronto won its first game of the tournament 5-4 in overtime over Sherbrooke, the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League winners. The Marlboros win was a come-from-behind effort with three second-period power-play goals.

If Monday night's New Westminster-Sherbrooke game was any indication of things to come, Toronto may have quite a few power-play chances.

Wed-Canadian won the game 7-5 with five unanswered second period goals in a contest that saw 102 penalty minutes assessed, including 14 majors. New Westminster played shortanded most of the first period, accounting for Sherbrooke's 3-0 opening - period lead.

The winner of tonight's game will automatically gain a berth in Sunday's 1:30 p.m. EDT final. Sherbrooke, losers of its two games in the first round, will play the loser of tonight's game on Friday to determine the other team in the final.

Ernie McLean, coach of the Bruins, says he doesn't plan any lineup changes for tonight's game at Kitchener Memorial Auditorium—site of all games in the eight-day tournament.

Toronto coach George Armstrong didn't put his team through any special drills during a minor practice Tuesday, but said if the Marlboros are playing their best "they're the team I going to have to be pretty good to beat us."

# Linesmen in Cup Game Will Be Taking No Chances

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The linesmen at tonight's Memorial Cup hockey game between Toronto Marlboros and New Westminster Bruins have been ordered to wear helmets by Hugh McLean, referee-in-chief of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

McLean, of London, Ont., said Tuesday that he told linesmen before Monday's game between New Westminster and Sherbrooke Beavers in west Saskatoon because of the many fights they might have to break up.

Monday's game saw 102 penalty minutes assessed and the Beasmen broke up seven fights.

The Quebec Major Junior Hockey League has been invited by the CAHA to field a team to represent Canada at December's world junior hockey tournament in Finland.

Gord Juckes, CAHA executive director, said he approached QMJHL officials on Tuesday with the invitation. The Western Canada Hockey League represented Canada in the world junior tournament at Winnipeg this year and Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association travelled to last year's tournament in Russia.

One of the many rumors circulating at the Memorial Cup tournament is that Calgary Centennials of the WCHL will move to Vancouver next season. Reason for the move is reported to be that Vancouver Blazers of the World Hockey Association have moved to Calgary, leaving the Centennials without an arena.

Ed Chynoweth, WCHL president, said all transfers must be approved by the league directors and must first be submitted to him. Chynoweth said he hasn't received any application for the Calgary move, which could pose problems for Victoria Cougars and New Westminster since it infringes upon their territory.

Ted Lindsay, guest speaker at the CAHA's Memorial Cup dinner Tuesday night, took a swipe at the two major hockey leagues for their policy of removing young players from junior ranks before they are ready for pro play.

Lindsay, a former National Hockey League star with Detroit Red Wings, blamed "the greedy elements of hockey" for threatening the entire structure of Canada's national game. He said the pro leagues are doing their best to "rape junior hockey."

Clarence (Tubby) Schmale, commissioner of the OHA Major Junior A series, said Tuesday he favors a three-game playoff format in place of the present round-robin tournament for the Memorial Cup. He suggested the Ontario and Quebec champions play off in one series with the winner then advancing to meet the West in a best-of-seven final.

## Sports Briefs

ALL-STARS AT CENTER

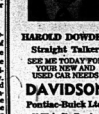
HARTFORD (AP) — The 1976 World Hockey Association all-star game will be played at the Hartford Civic Centre, New England Whalers say. "It is gratifying to know the league has recognized the great hockey fans here in Hartford by awarding the 1976 game," says Howard Baldwin, managing general partner of the Whalers. He added that the 1976 date had been confirmed by the WHA office in Newport Beach, Calif.

PACE RENEWED

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — The owners of Young Quinn, fastest horse in the southern hemisphere since Cardigan Bay, have accepted an invitation to Yonkers Raceway's first International Pace since 1971, track president Tim Rooney said Thursday. The five-year-old New Zealand pacer will leave Auckland May 13 to prepare for the $150,000 race June 14.

WILL RE COMMISSIONER

DETROIT (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, general manager of New York Nets, soon will be named commissioner of the American Basketball Association, The News said Thursday. DeBusschere, 34, has completed the first year of a 10-year contract as general manager of the ABA Nets. The News said the Nets are expected to release DeBusschere so he can accept the offer. His salary now is reported to be $75,000 a year.



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# Baseball Scoreboard

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**National League**

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| New York | 10 | 10 | .500 | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 10 | 10 | .500 | 5½ |
| Pittsburgh | 11 | 11 | .500 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 12 | .429 | 7 |
| Montreal | 8 | 13 | .381 | 8 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 10 | .562 | — |
| Cincinnati | 15 | 12 | .556 | ½ |
| San Francisco | 13 | 12 | .520 | 1½ |
| San Diego | 13 | 13 | .500 | 2 |
| Atlanta | 13 | 15 | .464 | 3½ |
| Houston | 10 | 20 | .333 | 8 |

**Results Tuesday**

San Francisco 7 Atlanta 1
Montreal 6 Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 2 New York 1
Cincinnati 7 San Diego 3
Philadelphia at St. Louis ppd., rain
Los Angeles 3 Houston 1

**Probable Pitchers Today**

San Diego (Jones 3-3) at Cincinnati (Norman 1-1)
Atlanta (Morton 5-1) at San Francisco (Barr 3-2) N
Chicago (Bonham 5-1) at Montreal (McNally 2-1) N
Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-2) at New York (Matlack 3-2) N
Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-2) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-2) N
Houston (Griffin 0-4 or Farmer 3-2) at Los Angeles (Rosenstein 3-4) N

| American League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 13 | 3 | .813 | — |
| Detroit | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 8 | .579 | 1½ |
| Cleveland | 10 | 13 | .435 | 3½ |
| New York | 10 | 14 | .417 | 4½ |
| Boston | 9 | 13 | .409 | 4½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 14 | 10 | .583 | — |
| Texas | 13 | 11 | .542 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 13 | 12 | .520 | 1½ |
| California | 13 | 13 | .500 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 12 | .455 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 9 | 16 | .360 | 5½ |

**Results Tuesday**

Boston 4 Cleveland 1
New York at Baltimore ppd., rain
Detroit 4 Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 8 Texas 3
Minnesota 4 Chicago 1
Oakland 5 California 3

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Boston (Cleveland 1-1) at Cleveland (Peterson 3-2) N
Texas (Wright 0-1) at Kansas City (Busby 3-2) N
California (Singer 3-3) at Oakland (Blue 5-1) N
Minnesota (Blyleven 2-1) at Chicago (Osteen 1-3) N
New York (Medich 3-3) at Baltimore (Cuellar 1-1) N
Milwaukee (Sprague 0-0) at Detroit (Lolich 2-0) N

# Bulls Fall

OAKLAND (AP) — Golden State Warriors stormed back from a seemingly ruinous first period Tuesday night and beat Chicago Bulls 111-105 to even their National Basketball Association Western Conference final at two games each.

The Warriors trailed by 19 points early in the second quarter, but cut the Bulls lead to two points—23-25—at halftime.

Rick Barry scored 26 of his 30 points in the second half when the Pacific Division champions opened a post - the first-placed Bulls.

Chicago, Midwest Division champions, were ahead 84-82 after three quarters. The Warriors tied the score three times before going ahead to stay 99-98 on a layup by Derrek Dickey at 9:47 left in the game. Dickey had 20 points in the last quarter, when Barry scored 12.

The Bulls' Bob Love, who sat out most of the third period after drawing his fifth personal foul, scored nine of his team's points in the last quarter.

Love led Chicago scorers with 27 points, and Jerry Sloan followed with 22.

Dickey, a reserve forward who scored 14 for the Warriors while guard Charles Johnson finished with 13 points, including five near the end of the game.

The best-of-seven series resumes here Thursday night.

JOE COLEMAN

# Falcone Young Giant Ace

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

He is a young left-hander just breaking into the National League. His west to Lafayette high school in Brooklyn, N.Y.

But there end the similarities between Pete Falcone of the San Francisco Giants and Sandy Koufax, the former great pitcher.

The 21-year-old Falcone made his fifth major-league start in his team's 25th game Tuesday night. Koufax didn't appear in his first game until the end of June, 39 summers ago, and didn't start until July 4.

A 19-year-old Koufax pitched a total of 42 innings his first season, while Falcone already has worked 37. The last eight of those innings were spent beating Atlanta, 7-1, holding the Braves hitless for the first six innings and losing his chance on an eight-inning ball.

In Tuesday's other National League baseball action, Los Angeles Dodgers beat Houston Astros 3-1, Montreal Expos defeated Chicago Cubs 8-4, Cincinnati Reds beat San Diego Padres 7-3 and Pittsburgh Pirates edged New York Mets 2-1 in eight innings. The Philadelphia-St. Louis game was rained out.

Randy Moffitt came on in relief of the 21-year-old Falcone. The two finished with a three-hitter that went into the books as Falcone's third victory in four decisions.

"He has the poise of a 10-year veteran," says manager Wes Westrum of his southpaw.

Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton carried a one-hitter into the eighth inning but lost that on a leadoff single by Cesar Cedeno. Sutton, who had a six-hitter in his second consecutive shutout and 23 consecutive scoreless innings rode away on Rob Walton's ninth-inning home run.

# 2-run Homers — So What?

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Coleman thought he had a good pitch. Johnny Bench thought he threw a bad pitch. Both pitches came down behind a fence as two run homers led Cincinnati and Boston came up with victories anyway.

Detroit Tigers' Coleman was tagged for a two-run homer by Milwaukee's George Scott in the first inning but that was the only hit he allowed as the Tigers rallied to end the Brewers' five-game winning streak 4-2.

Kansas City Royals' Brian Rinkard Texas on four hits until Willie Davis tied the game with a two-run homer in the eighth. But the Royals retaliated with four runs in the bottom of the eighth and beat the Rangers 8-3.

In other American League baseball action, Boston Red Sox defeated Cleveland Indians 4-1, Oakland A's beat California Angels 5-3 and Minnesota Twins defeated Chicago White Sox 4-1. The New York-Baltimore game was rained out.

George Brett delivered a tie-breaking single and Frank White added a two-run hit in Kansas City's four-run eighth. After the Rangers had tied the score on Davis' two-run homer, Jim Bibby issued a leadoff walk to John Mayberry in the bottom of the eighth and Hal McRae sin-gled him to second.

Kansas City Manager Jim Frey pinch-hitted Steve Foucault for Bibby. Foucault singled to right, Brett mapped the bases with a single and the runners wound up on second and third on the throw to the plate. White followed with a two-run single, third second on the throw home and scored on a single by Buck Martinez.

Bill Lee's six-hit pitching and Bob Montgomery's two - run single led Boston to its fourth consecutive win. Montgomery's second-inning single off Dick Bosman put the Red Sox ahead 2-0 after Hughes, by Jim Rice and Rico Petrocelli and an error by second baseman Jack Brohamer loaded the bases.

Ed Bane doubled home the winning run for Oakland in the seventh inning after Claudell Washington tied the score with a leadoff homer. The A's added an insurance run in the eighth on singles by Phil Garner and Bill North and Washington's sacrifice fly.

Steve Braun hit his first home run of the season and Larry Hisle added a run-scoring triple to help the Twins to their fourth consecutive win. The defeat was the sixth for Chicago's Wilbur Wood, who has won only once.

**SIX TO COMPETE**

OTTAWA (CP) — Six badminton players from four provinces will compete in the women's Canada-Indonesia Uber Cup championship in Calgary May 11—June 8, the Canadian Badminton Association announced Monday. They are: Jane Youngberg, Vancouver; Alison Ridgway, Calgary; Lesley Hawkes, Montreal; Wendy Clarkson and Lorraine Thorne, Edmonton; and Barbara Welch, Toronto.


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# Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lacy, Chi | 89 | 21 | 43 | .483 |
| Morgan, Cin | 85 | 17 | 37 | .435 |
| Baltz, Mon | 81 | 9 | 31 | .383 |
| Cash, Phila | 95 | 17 | 36 | .379 |
| Cardenas 2, Chi | 88 | 18 | 33 | .375 |
| Watson, Hou | 88 | 12 | 33 | .375 |
| Rose, Phila | 70 | 5 | 25 | .357 |
| Parrish, Mtl | 74 | 9 | 26 | .351 |
| Garvey, LA | 122 | 18 | 42 | .344 |
| Monday, Chi | 82 | 15 | 28 | .341 |

Home Runs—Cey Los Angeles, 7; Winfield, San Diego, 6.

Runs Batted In—Garvey, Los Angeles, 22; T. Perez, Cincinnati, 21.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munson, NY | 67 | 10 | 36 | .414 |
| Yount, Mil | 76 | 15 | 28 | .368 |
| Lynn, Bos | 63 | 13 | 23 | .365 |
| Madlock, NY | 93 | 15 | 33 | .355 |
| C. May, Chi | 86 | 8 | 30 | .349 |
| Rudi, Calif | 67 | 12 | 23 | .343 |
| Belanger, Balt | 17 | 18 | 34 | .338 |
| Henderson, Chi | 4 | 17 | 3 | .333 |
| Rivers, Calif | 100 | 19 | 36 | .330 |
| White, NY | 65 | 18 | 21 | .323 |
| Rose, Boston-Horton, Detroit, 6; L. May, Baltimore, Kilduff, Kansas City, Burroughs, Texas, 5.

Runs Batted In—McRae, Kansas City, 19; L. May, Boston, California 18.

# Arrows Outlast Tomahawks

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — Maryland Arrows defeated Long Island Tomahawks 27-16 with a tie-breaking goal by Rick McKenzie at 17:48 in the third period.

Facing the Arrows was Paul Baggale with one goal and six assists, Brian Tucker with eight assists and rookie Blair Chamberlain with five goals and one assist.

Scoring for Long Island included Jim Magoo, Charlie Henderson and Chuck Mellhorst, each with three goals.

**Standings**

| | W | L | T | F | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryl. | 6 | 3 | 0 | 123 | 110 | 12 |
| Hfd | 6 | 3 | 0 | 121 | 108 | 10 |
| Phila | 4 | 5 | 1 | 128 | 133 | 9 |
| Boston | 3 | 3 | 0 | 98 | 93 | 6 |
| Quebec | 2 | 3 | 0 | 68 | 73 | 4 |
| Long I. | 1 | 5 | 0 | 81 | 97 | 2 |

**Results Tuesday**

Maryland 27 Long Island 16

**Games Tonight**

Maryland at Boston
Montreal at Quebec

MIKE JORGENSON

# Rekindles Old Spark

MONREAL (CP) — First baseman Mike Jorgensen of Montreal Expos kept another date with pitcher Rick Reuschel of Chicago Cubs sunday night and rekindled an old spark of his memory.

Jorgensen accepted a fourth inning offering from Reuschel and powered out his second career grand-slam home run over the fence in right field to lead the Expos to a 9-4 win over the Cubs in Reuschel's first Expos home ball action.

Jorgensen's first grand slam came off Reuschel on Sept. 4, 1973, also at Jerry Park.


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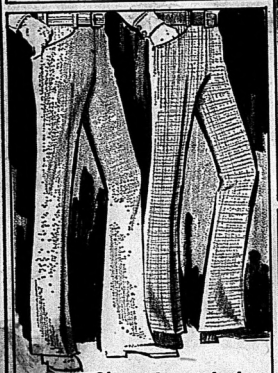

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## Joey the Kangaroo

Customers at the hotel in Glory Pass, a tiny fishing resort in south-east Australia, are used to seeing Joey, an 11-year-old gray kangaroo, sipping drinks at the bar or dozing in the pub's lounge. Joey was taken from the pouch and raised by children after his mother was killed by a car. He is not allowed to drink beer, but likes lemonade. (CP Photo)

# New City Is Being Built For Folk of Mixed Race

CAPE TOWN (AP)—South Africa has begun the creation of a major new monument to apartheid.

An entire city called Atlantis, which will house 200,000 people by the year 2000, is being built near Cape Town exclusively for coloreds, or people of mixed race.

The new city will help ease an acute housing shortage for the Cape Province's 1.7 million coloreds, who are carefully segregated from white residential areas in Cape Town and other cities.

Coloreds are not as strictly segregated as Africans in South Africa because government policy is to allow them "parallel development" with whites while "separate development" is ordained for blacks.

Thousands currently live in shanty towns on the outskirts of Cape Town in an area known as the Cape Flats.

Atlantis will be built from scratch on the plains about 30 miles north of Cape Town.

The creation of Atlantis was announced recently by Jan J. Loots, minister of planning.

It is the first totally new and independent city planned in the republic and the first time in the history of South Africa that a city will come into being with schools, hospitals, community centres, playing fields and other facilities all there before the residents themselves arrive, said a government spokesman.

Although affiliated with Cape Town, Atlantis will be a new city with a residential and industrial complex linked to the rest of the western Cape by road and railway, said Loots.

"What we envisage is a balanced city with a happy community in all spheres of life.

"Industry will be asked to play a vital role because if we want people here we will have to provide the necessary job opportunities which will arise out of industrial development."

Industries setting up business in Atlantis will be granted government tax concessions and assistance based on the number of coloreds they employ in their factories.

Loots said the first 600 houses will be ready for occupation later this year.

The first command units will be villages, then towns, each with a population of about 60,000, which will finally be amalgamated into a city.

Atlantis will stand near a plateau overlooking an imposing natural amphitheatre.

The plateau will house the central business district and two large industrial areas totalling about 1,720 acres will be located on the city's fringes.

Atlantis, a legendary island in the Atlantic Ocean, was said to be the seat of a powerful empire around 10,000 BC which sank into the sea.

# Agricultural Students Aid Farmers in India

BOMBAY (CP) — Manjula Gandhi, a Bombay college student, has just returned from spending six weeks in a village in Madhya Pradesh state, 450 miles away.

Miss Gandhi, no relation of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was in a group of 25 student volunteers who helped illiterate farmers in agriculture, sanitation, education and other fields.

The government met half the expenses of the college in sending the volunteers to the remote hamlet. In the last six months, dozens of student groups have been active in rural areas.

"This is India's version of what students in China are doing," said Miss Gandhi, who comes from an orthodox Hindu family where women are not expected to work on farms.

"We are constantly told by visitors to China that students there are massively participating in rural development. Maybe they are ahead of us in this area. But the important thing about our campaign is that it is entirely voluntary."

Reports from various Indian states show that nearly 300,000 students have taken part in rural development work in the last year.

Federal and state agriculture ministries now are working on a plan to involve at least a million students in sowing, harvesting an other agricultural work. They will be sent to areas where farmers need help during key agricultural operations.

Many of the students will be from the growing network of agricultural colleges so that farmers will get the benefit of modern technology.

For instance, Madhav Patil, a senior student of the agricultural college at Poona, is hoping to help peasants set up tree farm operations each [illegible] student model of irrigation pumps year.

"In India, you can't force students to go to villages or apply to water their fields.

"One optimistic intimate is where," said an official. "We Officials of the federal agriculture ministry said as many can get up by a minimum of five to show some impressive results as 10 million students may million trees through student suits."

## To Aid Handicapped

LONDON (CP) — Aids which will let the handicapped enjoy a fuller life are among the first British Design Council award winners for medical equipment. From almost 90 submissions, six products were chosen. They include the Terry personal lift which enables severely handicapped people to move up and downstairs while in their wheelchairs. The lift is hand-powered and can be installed in a day with little structural alteration.

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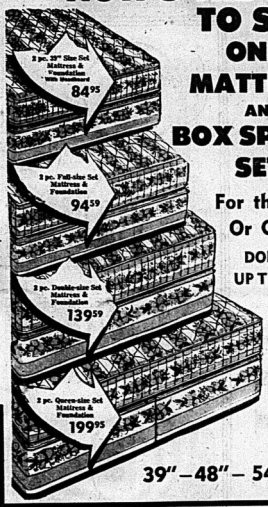


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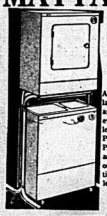

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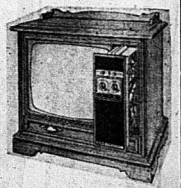

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## Vaillancourt Execution Postponed Until Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Rene Vaillancourt's May 15 date with the hangman was delayed Tuesday until Oct. 31, possibly to allow the federal government to put its own life on the line in an effort to end capital punishment.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said a cabinet committee began studying the Vaillancourt case Friday but found it too complex, with seven other men on death row, to allow a quick decision.

The lengthy stay of execution for Vaillancourt, 26, who killed a Toronto Police Constable Leslie Maitland in 1973 after a bank robbery, was taken as a signal that the abolitionist Trudeau cabinet is out to solve what former cabinet member Robert Stanbury calls the dilemma of the present law.

The law, on trial until December, 1977, is that anyone convicted of killing a working policeman or prison employee must be sentenced to death.

The final appeal is to the federal cabinet, which reviews all death sentences and has commuted each one since the last hanging in Canada in 1962.

"Under the present law, they're obliged to consider the facts," says Mr. Stanbury. "At times you can, there's bound to be a case where there are no extenuating circumstances."

All Commons votes on capital punishment in the last 10 years have been free—because the Parliament not being required to vote along party lines allows the government not having its own head on the line. Efforts to get Parliament to accept total abolition have been fruitless and the compromise law has been the result.

Mr. Allmand said he will examine all alternatives during the next few months. These included tougher gun, bail and parole law.

## Mackasey Won't Lift Postal Suspensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday he will not withdraw suspensions against 40 Montreal postal employees "even in return for a national collective agreement."

"They are not negotiable," Mr. Mackasey told Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) in the Commons.

Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, has said the suspensions must be retracted before a new national working agreement can be reached.

"I am not wiping the suspensions out to please Mr. Davidson," Mr. Mackasey said.

"The quickest way to deal with the . . . problems is for him to stop running around the country and go back to the bargaining table where he belongs.

"The government was prepared to "sit down and negotiate in good faith."

"If, however, one of the conditions of arriving at a settlement is that we waive or cancel the suspensions, I suspect we shall still be waiting for a settlement in 1980."

Mr. Mackasey said outside the House that the government has no intention of bowing to Mr. Davidson's request."

The employees, who received indefinite suspensions a month ago, would not necessarily be fired.

"The length of suspension will vary with the particular infractions, ranging from a number of days . . . to a matter of actual dismissal."

The workers were suspended after preventing casual employees from working. They said overtime bans had not been offered overtime before the part-time workers were brought in.

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## Otto Lang Target Of Bitter Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative criticism of government plans to improve income stabilization for western grain farmers turned into a hard-hitting personal attack Tuesday on Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board.

"Everything this minister has touched . . . has turned out bad for us," said Alvin Hamilton, Conservative agriculture critic.

"Why does he keep stirring everything up?"

"The minister was born on a farm," added Alberta Conservative Jack Horner, a cattle rancher and frequent critic of Mr. Lang, "but he left the farm because he hated agriculture. I say . . . he still hates agriculture."

Their comments came during continued debate on a bill to improve income stabilization for grain farmers by establishing a special pool from which to draw in bad crop years.

Conservative MPs support the general aim of the bill, but say it falls short of what farmers need. They want it delayed until public hearings can be held in the West to get first-hand advice from grain producers and farm groups.

## Hockey Player Goes to Jail for Manslaughter

TORONTO (CP) — In a major appeal by Paul Douglas Smith, sentenced to jail for manslaughter in the death of another hockey player, Judgment Tuesday, the Court of Appeal dismissed the appellant's conviction of manslaughter in the death of player during a fight in Peterborough, Ontario, in 1973.


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1973 VEGA G.T. Hatchback, Radio, tires, Radio Telephone 968-7141 between 5 and 7 P.M. Apl-8-tf

1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 350 cu. in. V-8, 3 speed, power steering, bucket seats, console, radio, tinted windows, $1,000. Call 968-3811 after 5 P.M. Apl-8-tf

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1973 VEGA Hatchback, Asking $1,100. Call 968-3811 after 5 P.M. Apl-8-tf

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## AUCTION SALE

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, John Higgins, 24 East Moira Street, Apt. 7, Belleville, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my own name on or after this date, Thursday, May 6, 1975, without my written consent.
Mr. J. Higgins
Apl-7-1-1-7

## TENDER

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Quebec Region, Department of Public Works, 2001 University Street, 18th floor, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 p.m. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, 5th floor, 625, President Kennedy Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3 on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No. : 75-1001P
St. Laurent, Quebec
Major Postal Facilities (M.A.P.P. Montreal Project)
Gateway Postal Facility — Canada Post Office
Construction of Concrete substructure for
Letter Processing Plant (L.P.P.)
Package number : M-0111

Closing date : Friday, May 23, 1975
Deposit : $20.00 Apr.6-1t

No. : 75-1002P
St. Laurent, Quebec
Major Postal Facilities (M.A.P.P. Montreal Project)
Gateway Postal Facility — Canada Post Office
Construction of Concrete substructure for
Bulk Mail Facilities (B.M.F.)
Package number : M-0113

Closing date : Friday, May 23, 1975
Deposit : $20.00 Apr.6-1t

Tender documents may also be seen at the Construction Association offices in Montreal, Quebec, Sherbrooke, Trois-Rivieres, Quebec, Ottawa, Willowdale, Kingston and Belleville, Ontario and at the D.P.W. offices in Montreal, Quebec, Toronto and Ottawa.

Note that as of Monday, May 5th, 1975, the departmental offices will be located at 2001 University Street, 18th floor, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1K3.

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a certified bank cheque to the order of the Receiver General for Canada, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within two months from the date of tender opening.

To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified on the tender documents.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. B. Norwood,
Regional Manager,
Finance and Administration
Quebec Region.

## TENDER

SALE BY TENDER

The following equipment property The Hastings County Board of Education is offering for sale. Tender either as a complete package or singly as described below. Tender of acceptance is subject to approval by The Hastings County Board of Education.

One — 1972 65 passenger bus, approx. 100 miles daily, serving Centennial Secondary School.

One — 1973 72 passenger bus, approx. 102 miles daily, serving Centennial Secondary School.

One — 1973 72 passenger bus, approx. 118 miles daily, serving Centennial Secondary School and Quinte Secondary School.

One — 1973 72 passenger bus, approx. 100 miles daily, serving Centennial Secondary School.

One — 1973 72 passenger bus, approx. 110 miles daily, serving Centennial Secondary School.

One — 1973 72 passenger bus, approx. 80 miles daily, serving Centennial Secondary School.

One — 1973 72 passenger bus, approx. 80 miles daily, serving Bayside Secondary School, Batawa and Frankford Public Schools.

One — 1971 72 passenger bus approx. 74 miles daily, serving Bayside Secondary School and Quinte Secondary School.

One — 1966 72 passenger bus approx. 46 miles daily, serving Quinte Secondary School and Quinte Secondary School.

One — 1969 72 passenger bus approx. 42 miles daily, serving Bateawa Public School and Frankford Public School.

One — 1969 72 passenger bus approx. 70 miles daily, serving Frankford Public School and Batawa Public School.

One — 1969 72 passenger bus, approx. 58 miles daily, serving Batawa Public School and Frankford Public School.

One — 1969 72 passenger bus approx. 36 miles daily, serving Stirling Public School.

Included as part of this tender is the sale of all properties and holdings of G. A. Cox Limited. Complete details and information can be obtained at 319 Main Street, Foxboro, Ontario. Telephone 962-3241.

Tenders must be returned to 319 Main Street, Foxboro, Ontario, by 12:00 Noon, Thursday, May 15, 1975.

Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Apl-7-1-4

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

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IN THE ESTATE OF
ALBERT ROY BOWEN
All persons having claims against the estate of Albert Roy Bowen, late of the Township of Tyendinaga, who died March 13, 1975 are required to file proof of claim with the undersigned on or before May 16th, 1975 after which date the estate will be distributed and only those entitled to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice will be entitled to share therein.
The undersigned will not be liable to any person for claims of which he shall not have notice.
DATED at Belleville this 23rd day of April, 1975.
Shirley Bowen — executrix
Frank Bowen — executor
Executors of the Estate of
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## AUCTION SALE

Auction Sale Chattels of the Estate of the late Harold C. Martin, Late of Ameliasburgh, R.R. 1, Ontario, on Saturday, May 10 — 10 a.m.
Chesterfield and chairs, Sofa, formal chairs, coffee table, end tables, lamps, mantel clock, 2 pianos, bed, mirror, 2 dressers, 2 chests of drawers, mirror 2' x 3' to Walnut frame and matching dresser, 2 bedsteads, 2 mattresses, 3 washed cotton quilts, 2 cotton duvets, antique rocking chair, 2 antique chairs, antique pump organ, Kitchen 1950s, screwback chairs, pressure cooker, 2 pots, 2 pans, 2 kettles, 2 pots, 2 pans, 2 kettles, 2 pots, 2 pans, 2 kettles

# St. Thomas' Has Weathered Adversity Before

By ROBIN CHASE
Intelligencer Staff Reporter

St. Thomas' Anglican Church struggles for life today — battered, weakened, blackened and, a testimony to the awesome power of God perhaps, when all the truth is known to the fallacy of man.

And as its demise was contrived in at least some fashion by man, so now its fate lies in the hands of other men in high places with power over resources by which to restore it and return it to life.

But St. Thomas' has weathered adversity before, on Feb. 26, 1876, to be exact, when it was partially-destroyed by fire just 18 years after its original construction.

Whatever the future holds in store, St. Thomas' history will always be known thanks to Ina Bellhouse of Belleville, whose booklet, The Parish Story, written in 1966 to honor the church's sesquicentennial, recounts its life from the time before Belleville was incorporated as a city.

It was conceived on Dec. 26, 1818 when the congregation was formed and a meeting held by a number of "the respectable inhabitants of the town and vicinity" for the purpose of devising means to erect a commodious Episcopal Church".

At a meeting held on Feb. 20, 1819, Thomas Coleman, on request, named the proposed church St. Thomas. Building operations began in 1819 and the first service was held in the church in June, 1821.

Mrs. Bellhouse's book, "according to pictures, the first church was an impressive brick building. The pews were square with high backs and the pulpit and prayer desk were of the three decker style, placed in the centre of the church."

The brunt of much criticism for its appearance, the humble structure was finally deemed to small and in April 1859 a committee was appointed "to procure a plan for a new church from some competent architect in the city of Toronto."

On May 30, 1855, the corner stone of a new stone church was laid and under it placed a dedicatory document printed on satin at The Intelligencer office.

In addition, inside the corner stone was laid a copy of the Belleville Intelligencer from its 22nd year of operation, a copy of the Canadian Churchman from the 18th year of its operation, various coins and other tokens.

H. H. Horsey was the architect, John Regan and Andrew Northcott of Belleville were the builders. Percy Gees's grandfather, a stonemason, assisted in the construction.

Sunday, March 21, 1858 marked the opening of the new church and 19 years later it had its first trial by fire. A photograph from the era of that gothic structure shows almost a twin of the present damaged building.

St. Thomas' re-opened for services on Dec. 26, 1876 and the Hastings Chronicle reported, "the pews with those in the gallery are calculated to seat 850 persons . . . the carved railings of the pulpit and altar are elegant, yet chaste and harmonious . . . the brackets in the roof . . . the cost of the building so far is over four thousand pounds, and we are told yet a surplus towards it has been solicited outside the town and congregation."

In 1904 the church was consecrated by Bishop Lewis and Bishop Mills. On May 29, 1955, the 100th anniversary of the laying of the corner stone was celebrated. And in a centennial project in 1967, floodlights were installed outside the church.

So St. Thomas' stood until the early hours of Wednesday, April 30, 1975 when it was ravaged by another fiery blow. And lest to memory are the following:

— irreplaceable stained-glass windows depicting the beginning and the end of the life of Christ, portraying various biblical themes and commemorating the memory of many of Belleville's past personalities.

— several memorial plaques fashioned on memory of Capt. John Walden Meyers, the founder of Belleville;

— several regimental colors of the 49th Regiment, a unique history including the oldest, being those of the 13th Battalion which were made and donated to the regiment by the ladies of Belleville in 1883 and deposited in the church in 1906.

— and the War Memorial Organ dedicated in 1927 which contained pipes from the two older organs of St. Thomas'.

## Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephanie Edwards, co-host of ABC-TV's AM America show, will leave that job after May 16 to concentrate on her acting career in Hollywood, ABC said Tuesday.

Miss Edwards began co-hosting the show with journalist Bill Beutel when it started Jan. 6.

JACKSON (AP) — More than 1,000 persons jammed into the Mississippi Coliseum Monday night as singer Elvis Presley performed for charity.

Presley's show raised more than $110,000 for victims of the Jan. 9 tornadoes which raked McComb and other southwestern Mississippi communities.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bill Macy, who plays the easy-going husband on the television series "Maude," is incorporating his actress Samantha Harper on the Hawaiian island of Maui following their marriage Sunday, a spokesman said Tuesday.

This is the third marriage for Macy, 51, and the first for Miss Harper, 28. They met while they both appeared in the stage presentation of O Calcutta.

ROME (Reuter) — Italian actress Nella Montagna, 101, who made her stage debut in 1888, died in Rome Tuesday, her family said.

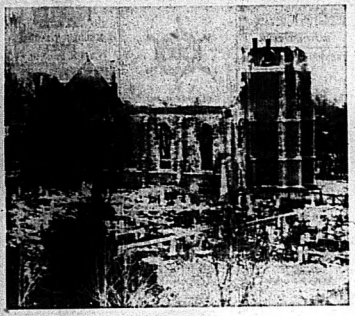
In her day, she was regarded as the prima donna of the Italian theatre, and toured in Spain, Portugal, Brazil and Argentina.

LONDON (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and her friend Henry Wynberg, a Los Angeles car dealer, left London on Sunday for Lausanne, where she will resume work on the film Blackbird of Happiness.

Miss Taylor, 43, came to Britain 10 days ago for treatment of a flu infection.

While here, she had a reunion with her three children—actor Christopher and Michael Wilding and daughter Liza Todd.

Miss Taylor was divorced last June from her fifth husband, actor Richard Burton.



## First Fire

An eerie similarity can be seen be tween this photograph of the original St. Thomas' Anglican Church, taken after its first fire on February 26, 1876 ,and the present gutted structure which resulted from the fire of April 30, 1975.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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're going to find things different approach to a problem facing you. A temporary solution is better than marking time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will be a very slow starter today. To get off and going you'll need motivation. Think about those advantages.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your instinctive leader could be restricted because you lack resources. Use your brains. You'll find ways to get out of the box.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If your ambitions are too obvious concerning your ambitions, you're going to create problems. Be subtle to succeed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't hesitate to ask advice on how to solve a complicated problem today. No one will think less of you. They'll be pleased you asked.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll run into a stone wall in negotiations today. An alternate plan you'll devise will break the impasse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An intensive selling job will be necessary to get your point across today where help is vital. Don't hold back details.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A project you were hoping to complete today must be shelved. You don't have the proper tools on turn to something else.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've been lucky in your dealings today as yesterday. Don't take chances on anything sight-unseen and don't gamble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Your mate will not be in accord with your ideas on a family matter. You may have to take the initiative to realize what's good for all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Being overbearing with subordinates today will only serve to defeat you. You'll get nowhere by goading them. Charm works wonders.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) Before buying anything today, economize-shop. It may take extra time, but a healthier purse will result.

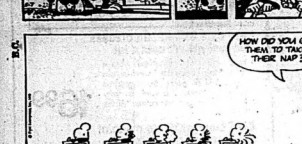
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Yes, sir, if gas gets up to a dollar a gallon, Smithville is going to be ready!"

BORN LOSER

FRANK & ERNEST

BUGS BUNNY

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## Wednesday's TV Listings

- **Flip Wilson** — Flip and his guests Kenny Rankin, Cher, McLean Stevenson and Richard Pryor have an hour of music and laughs. — Channel 4 — 9:00 p.m.
- **The Pat Man (1951)** — Standard mystery stars Rock Hudson as overweight detective, with Julie London. — Channel 12 — 1 p.m.
- **Matt Helm (1975)** — Made for TV, about an offbeat private detective who has a background in espionage. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (6) (8) (12) (16) (22) (40); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — NBC News (8); News (13) (22); Manhunter (23); Movie: Tempest (11)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (3); Partridge Family (10); North Country Sports Man. (11); News (4); Bowling for Dollars (13) Country Way (40).

7:30 — Confidential Canada (6); Odd Couple (9); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Andy Griffith (8); Commonwealth Prime Minister's Conference (13); Price is Right (13) Bewitched (10)

8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (3); That's My Mama (13); Baseball (11) (23); National Geographic (6); Carol Burnett (9); Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10)

8:30 — Movie: Matt Helm (13)

9:00 — Mac Davis (3); Cannon (4) (7) (10); Flip Wilson (8); Movie: The Act of the Heart (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Petrocelli (8); Dan August (4) (7) (10)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (16) (13) (22)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Johnny Carson (9); Merv Griffin (4) Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: Mystery Street (23)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Go Ask Alice (9); Movie: Summer Holiday (11)

### CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Misterogers's Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; The Education of Mike McManus

8:00 — Family at War

9:00 — Frank Sax Parade; Belamy on Botany

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ROCHESTER

WEDNESDAY

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 & Sesame Street

10:00— Inside—Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Man: Americans; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Bread and Butterflies

10:00 — Solar Energy; Western Civ.

1:00 — Electric Company; Many Americans; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Villa Alegra

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Play Chess

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Polka Dot Door; Hitler: Of Pure Blood; Captioned ABC Evening News

## To Your Good Health

## *Eating in Sleep Makes Her Fat*

By G. C. THORESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I have a problem I hope you can help me with. I walk in my sleep. But that's not the only problem. I go to the refrigerator and take food and I eat it. I don't know I have done this until the next morning when I see crumbs on the floor and in my bed.

I figure I must have eaten the food in bed and on my way back from the refrigerator. As a result of eating during the night I am gaining so much weight that my clothes don't fit me. I don't eat much during the day.

Doctor, will you please tell me if there is any way of stopping this?—Mrs. M. F.

Stranger things than your nocturnal iceboxing have occurred during episodes of sleepwalking.

Somnambulism is a sort of hypnotic state in which the person has amnesia. In a real sense, but relative to recollection of his actions. That seems to fit your situation except you have provided your own trail of evidence to go along with it.

Sleepwalking can accompany a dream, and in your case the dream could be about food. Such occurrences often stem from unresolved emotional conflict. Again, in your situation food may enter the picture.

But it is also possible that sexual hunger is a factor. You don't eat much during the day according to your letter. Perhaps if you did eat three balanced meals the subconscious urge to eat at night would disappear. The meals could be low in calories, a protein snack on retiring might help too. Try a piece of meat, a cheese sandwich, or a glass of milk.

Do the crumbs provide any clue as to what you have eaten? Your weight gain is probably a result of purging at mealtime of foods you deny yourself during your waking hours.

If a change in eating habits doesn't work, then you should perhaps see a psychiatrist. Sleepwalking is a dramatic emotional conflict involved that may not be apparent to you.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: My mother believes you can stretch parts of your body by pulling on them. For example, you can stretch your body and become taller.

This is a real problem. My sister says she's wrong. What do you say?—M. D.

No amount of stretching is going to add a whit of length to the body or to body parts. Stretching positions are a part of any good exercise program, and will help improve your posture, allowing you to make the maximum use of the natural height you have.

This may be what your mother means. If you want to convince your mother, explain to her that there is no traction for neck injuries gain not even a little height because of it.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: My doctor told me two years ago I was a hidden diabetic. Can you tell me what this means, and the symptoms of it? Is it like other forms of diabetes?—Mrs. B.

With a (atent (or hidden) diabetes there may be no overt symptoms, but the doctor may have found sugar in your urine or an elevated blood sugar, both signs of the disease. Hidden This means that you have the potential now for developing an overt diabetes, especially if you are not careful.

If you are overweight, you should be aware that a history of obesity is found in about 80 percent of all diabetics. And you should be checked rather regularly from now on (once a year, every at least) for urine and blood sugar.

If you are an older person you can slip into overt diabetes with very few symptoms, and one of the symptoms is a sudden weight loss.

Latent diabetes is often found in women who have had large birth-weight babies or unexpected pregnancies (miscarriages or stillbirth).

In your case, a more extensive urine and blood test would be in order. Overweight is the key content, a borderline situation could get worse unless you are careful.

## Bombay Plans Lovers Parks

BOMBAY (CP) — The government of this metropolis of 8.5 million is making plans to give its young lovers a break. While Bombay is relatively free of muggings—only 37 were reported in the last year—courting couples are frequently subjected to harassment on the beaches and in parks.

Students are victimized by criminals like the two young men who threatened to chase a couple off a beach unless they were paid. But on other occasions, the course of true love is disrupted by pranksters just for the fun of it.

"There's just no place in this big city for lovers," complained one student at a college near whose evening on the beach a friend was allegedly robbed by a group of youths who seemed then with barely enough.

"It's a shame," agreed D. S. Chandiramani, a member of the city government, proposing a plan to set up exclusive parks for lovers.

The parks, of which four would be established initially, would be fenced in and guarded by watchmen to ensure that the lovers' privacy is undisturbed.

While the facility was viewed with enthusiasm by Bombay's younger citizens, some of their elders had misgivings.

"There is already too much state interference in our lives," protested Salim Fazalbhoy, a Moslem businessman with five daughters. "Now our children are to be given a course in lovemaking under government protection."

## Stage Design Chosen

EDMONTON (CP) — Lawrence Miller, assistant with the University of Alberta drama department, has been honored by the United States International Theatre Institute. The institute has selected one of his stage designs for inclusion in a traveling exhibition which will represent the U.S. at the Prague Quadrennial later this second one. Now the defence has two spade tricks, but can't get a third. You have time to knock out both aces and make your contract.

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6.15—Sun. Tue. and Cos. Cont. The Pop Cosmos, Cont. Pop Cosmos
6.30—Sun. Tue. and Cos. Cont. Pop Cosmos
6.45—Sun. Tue. and Cos. Cont. Pop Cosmos
7.00—The MOR Johnson Open
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7.30—The Sun Shake Report, Sun. Tue. and Cos. Cont. Pop Cosmos
7.45—The Sun Tomorrow Show, Sun. Tue. and Cos. Cont. Pop Cosmos
8.00—Bulletin Board
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## *Win at Bridge*

### Correct play takes analysis

| NORTH | |
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| ♦J2 | |
| ♣A632 | |
| WEST | EAST (D) |
| ♠10642 | ♠K75 |
| ♥8542 | ♥A7 |
| ♦753 | ♦A62 |
| ♣3 | ♣QJ987 |
| SOUTH | |
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| ♦KJ9 | |
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| West | North | East | South |
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| | | | 1♣ |
| Pass | 1N.T. | Pass | Pass |
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Opening lead—4 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The "C" in ARCH stands for Count your winners and losers. Sometimes the total doesn't come to 13. Then you can count 11 winners after the spade opening. Two in spades and three in each other suit. The three in clubs come from the "R" for Review the bidding which marks East with the queen of that suit as part of his opening bid.

When you count losers you are looking at two aces and three aces for a total of five losers. That makes a total of 8 tricks. A further study shows that if you win the first trick with your ace of spades over East's king you will knock out one of East's aces. He will send back a spade. West will let you win that trick. Then when you knock out the other ace, the three spade tricks will be taken against you before you can score your own tricks.

Now you come to the "I" or "Imagine" or "Imagination." How can I make this hand?

The answer is you can make it by changing your count of both winners and losers. Obviously, when you Analyze the bidding you assume that West has fourth best of a five-card suit headed by the king or queen. Your Review of the bidding shows East on the aces. Thus, you let East hold the first spade and West the second one. Now the defence has two spade tricks, but can't get a third. You have time to knock out both aces and make your contract.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♣ |
| Pass | 2♣ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 4N | Pass | 5♥ |
| Pass | 6♥ | Pass | 6♠ |
| Pass | 7♣ | Pass | 7♠ |
| Pass | 7N.T. | Pass | 7♠ |

You, South, hold:

♠KQ9654 ♥A2 ♦K64 ♣A987

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Your partner has bid only four and five spades. Accept his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades your partner has bid five hearts over your five diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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## Army's History Out

LONDON (CP) — The Salvation Army has published its own history in paperback. Entitled No Discharge in This War, it is by the army's eighth (and incumbent) general, Frederick L. Coutts. It traces the movement's progress from a chance meeting between the founder, General Booth, and a group of revivalists holding a gospel meeting outside the Blind Beggar public house in the east end of London in 1865.

## No Prizes

SOUTHAMPTON, England (CP) — A youth club offers The National Lottery Bill as the title of one current affairs talk printed on its notice board. Beside this, someone had written Guess Who Will Pay It.

### Insignia

ACROSS

1 Flags or banners
7 Badge
13 Thoroughfare
14 "Rose by Rhodes (poet.)
15 Chemical element
16 Dogboard
17 Tuff grass
18 Relief kind
19 Indian nana (lit.)
20 Group
22 Indonesian of Mindanao
26 Turkish Vilyet
27 Nation
28 Indian reference
29 Place of jetty (pl.)
30 ——Jack
34 Greek goddess
36 Parasite
37 Indonesian island
38 Heading the stars of (suffix)
39 Before
40 Gold weights
41 Feminine pronoun
42 Fairness
43 Tailor's aid
52 Dark red
53 Punch for injury
54 Ancient Italian
55 Lapidation
56 Ceiling
57 Cows (Fr.)

DOWN

1 Dia —— (from the heart; music)
2 Ego-stimulant
3 Dodecanese island
4 Extraordinary acts (cok.)
5 Operate
6 Cornish
7 Select groups
8 Edmonton's weapons
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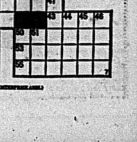

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## Museum of Acadian Settlers

The Acadian House, built in 1765, for a French Commonlad, is now a museum St. Martinville, La., containing furnishings and other items depicting the way of life of the early Acadian settlers. In south Louisiana's heartland, language and customs of those exiled from Nova Scotia more than 200 years ago are still very much in evidence. (CP Photo)

## Canadian Nominated UN Food Body Head

EDMONTON (CP) — A 48-year-old Canadian agricultural economist is one of seven candidates from six regions of the world nominated for the post of director-general of the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO).

W. David Hopper, president of the International Development Research Centre at Ottawa since 1970, has been nominated to fill the vacancy that will be created when the present director-general, Dr. A. H. Boerma of the Netherlands, retires at the end of this year.

Dr. Boerma took his first four-year term at the start of 1968 and was re-elected for another four-year term at the end of 1971.

In 1971, the FAO's governing conference, which elects the director-general, decided that future terms would be for a single, non-renewable six-year period.

The next election will take place during the regular, biennial session of the conference at Rome in November.

Dr. Hopper received a science degree in agriculture from McGill University in 1950 and a doctorate in economics of agriculture and cultural anthropology from Cornell University in 1957.

Between 1957 and 1959 he taught agricultural economics at Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph and moved to University of Chicago where he taught economics and anthropology until 1963 when he went to India as an agricultural economist for the Ford Foundation, and later, for the Rockefeller Foundation. He has been president of the research centre since 1970.

Other candidates include Dr. Francisco Aguilar of El Salvador, who has been director of the FAO-United Nations World Food Program since 1968, Eric M. Ojala of New Zealand, assistant director-general of the FAO's economic and social policy department since 1970, Dr. Josef Okmiewski, 58, of Poland, his country's former agriculture minister and now Polish ambassador to the Netherlands, Dem Edouard Saouma, 48, of Lebanon, director of FAO's land and water development division since 1968, Samuel Sey, 51, first deputy governor of the Bank of Ghana, and Dr. Bukar Shah, 47, permanent secretary in charge of Nigeria's agriculture and natural resources ministry since 1968.

## Today's Furniture Better

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP)—Synthetic fabrics and artificial wood surfaces make today's furniture add up to longer lasting, more practical furniture, says Harry Cherney.

Mr. Cherney has been in the furniture business for more than 40 years and says furniture made today is far more durable and practical than the best of the silks and mohairs of the past.

"We hear everybody talking about things as they were in the good old days," says Mr. Cherney, partner in the Cherney's five-city chain of furniture stores. "Well, I know what they were like in the good old days and they weren't as good in at many cases as they are now."

Veneer and material that duplicates wood surfaces "may be artificial in a sense . . . but how impractical it is to have that beautiful wood table," he said. "The first person who puts a glass down on that table top for all time unless it's totally refinished.

"Not every reproduction makes sense. But many of the synthetic fabrics and the impervious finishes that we have today simply mean that furniture is going to last longer than the furniture that our grandparents had."

The Cherney family started operations in Peterborough in 1914 when the late Abe Cherney founded a family clothing store that later became one of a chain. Brothers Harry, Myer and Louis later took over the business and began expanding.

They now have showrooms in Whitby, Cobourg and Kingston.

"But Harry Cherney remembers when days weren't as good. In 1935, the Depression had hit bottom two years earlier, the economy had stabilized somewhat but remained low until pre-Second World War days, recalls Mr. Cherney.

"Everything was one color. There was something called a 178 taupe fabric and 16 per cent of what we sold was in that one particular color and fabric," he said. "Any changes were two and three years apart.

"It was more a matter of economics than of taste. If you could afford a new living room set, you got that 178 taupe . . .

The Cherney brothers have opened a new 100,000 square foot warehouse sales centre here with a "supermarket" format.

The furniture is displayed with price tags showing both the store price and the suggested retail price. Customers who pick up furniture in factory cartons from the loading docks save the cost of delivery.

"I'm on the idea of having it all under one roof with minimum administration, minimum overhead and it is an efficiency that just had to be made . . ." said Mr. Cherney.

## Safety Expert Started His Career by Accident

EDMONTON (CP) — Paul Lawrence spent 29 years in the safety business and to hear him tell it, the whole thing started as an accident.

Mr. Lawrence, recently retired after 29 years as director of the Alberta Safety Council, was a commercial artist by training when he was employed in the publicity department of a Montreal munitions factory during the Second World War.

The plant made detonators for ammunition using "very touchy explosives" and "I had to absorb the principles of safety in order to do the publicity."

"The company was safety-oriented. The safety in that plant was so good it was safer to work there than in an office."

Mr. Lawrence wrote "safety propaganda" and designed posters at the plant and when the war ended he continued to work in the safety business.

The need for public safety education was the same in the late 1940s as now, he said.

"Traffic was killing too many people. Fire was a terrific hazard. You only had to look at the statistics to see the need for public education."

He pioneered the first Safe Driving Day in Canada in 1954.

"It was tremendous. We held it Dec. 1 in 1954. We had been averaging 28 deaths in the province every December. That December we had only four deaths."

The idea was later adopted by the Canada Safety Council and expanded into Safe Driving Week.

Mr. Lawrence is also credited with developing the Pedal Pushers Club, the first organized bicycle safety program in North America: a rural safety essay competition which still attracts 20,000 entries annually and the first defensive driving program in Alberta.

## 'Evangeline' Buried At Lousiana Church

ST. MARTINVILLE,La. (CP) — Canada and the state of Louisiana are linked by close historic ties through the Acadians. A threat to security to the British during their fight to conquer French Canada, the French-speaking residents of Nova Scotia were ordered into exile. In the British-ruled colonies of Maryland and Georgia.

Their exposition is the background of Longfellow's famous poem Evangeline, which tells of the separation of the lovers Evangeline and Gabriel. The poem ends as Evangeline, who has become a nun, finds Gabriel, now a soldier, in New England. He has been wounded and dies in her arms.

In Louisiana they tell a story that is equally sad but more prosaic.

Before leaving Nova Scotia, many of the Acadians had agreed to try to make their way to Louisiana, a territory that remained French until some years after the Seven Years' War ended.

It took Evangeline's beloved Gabriel 10 years to reach St. Martinville, where he married three years later. Some months after the marriage, Evangeline and her family arrived.

Visitors are shown the wharf on the Bayou Teche where the ship docked and a nearby oak tree under which Gabriel is said to have broken the news to Evangeline of his marriage.

The dead soon after. Legend says she went out of her mind and died of grief.

"Nonsense," says Mrs. James Guitard, curator of the Acadia House Museum. She died of consumption after walking most of the way from the Atlantic coast.

Evangeline, whose real name was Emmeline Labiche, is buried in the graveyard of St. Martin Church under a seated statue of Longfellow's heroine, the gift of Dolores del Rio who played the role in a 1929 film that was shot in Martinville.

The Acadian House Museum, a 214-storey brick house built in 1765, is described in some tourist literature as Gabriel's home but Mrs. Guitard, whose ancestors were Acadians, says it belonged to Commandant Collette de la Houssaye, a French nobleman who married one of Queen Marie Antoinette's ladies-in-waiting.

On its lawn is a huge oak under which Evangeline and Gabriel are said to meet at night.

Gabriel, really Louis Arceneaux, is virtually ignored in St. Martinville. His burial place is unmarked and his plantation not been much a success.

"We Acadians haven't forgiven him," says Mrs. Guitard. "He should have waited."

## Snowmobile Trail Ready

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — A 65 mile trail for snowmobiles has been completed this winter. The trail begins at the transportation and communications ministry weigh scales in Cochrane, Ont., and passes through 10 townships. It is marked with directional arrows, danger warnings, caution and road crossing signs. It is a project of the provincial natural resources ministry.


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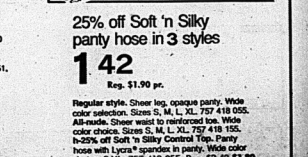

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# Payoff from Find Years Away Brazil's Oil Euphoria Fades

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The oil euphoria that gushed up in Brazil last September has faded. Now there is a sober awareness that the payoff from a prolonged oil offshore strike is years and many millions of dollars away.

But official hopes remain high that the find eventually will more than double Brazil's production and shrink the nation's oil bill—the biggest of any Latin-American country.

The government is quietly making big new investments to test the potential of new reserves.

The state-run oil monopoly, Petrobras, says it plans to spend $400 million on exploration and development in 1975, 90 per cent more than in 1974.

Operations off the Atlantic coast were expanded early in February with the purchase of a $30-million drilling ship, the Petrobras III.

Brazil already had a rented drilling ship and another of its own, the Petrobras II, in operation. A Petrobras spokesman said the company plans to rent still another soon at the going rate of $25,000 to $30,000 a day.

When the government announced in May that the Petrobras II had made a major discovery east of the city of Campos, the country came down with a case of petroleum fever.

Newspaper headlines predicted Brazilian self-sufficiency in oil, the stock market shot up, and businessmen celebrated.

At Campos, the Lions Club put up a sign saying, "Welcome to Campos, the Petroleum Capital," and at least one bar was renamed Petrolino.

President Ernesto Geisel said in a year-end speech that the discovery enhanced Brazil's "credibility in international financial circles." He said Brazil's oil production was sure to expand significantly within a few years, but that this would require "intensive work in evaluation and development."

Since then, newspaper headlines on oil have lost their urgency, and Petrobras shares—which led the stock market boomlet—have leveled off. Officials and businessmen are back to worrying about immediate economic problems, such as what to do about Brazil's huge trade deficit.

The deficit was aggravated in 1974 by oil imports that cost nearly $3 billion, up from about $1 billion in 1973. Brazil uses about 750,000 barrels a day, producing less than 200,000.

After the discovery of the Garoupa field off Campos, the president of Petrobras estimated that the field would produce 300,000 barrels a day within two years.

A Petrobras spokesman said recently it might take four years for production to start and the 300,000-barrel estimate was premature. But he added that nothing had happened to undermine the general optimism.

One basis for Brazilian oil optimism has been a Petrobras report that 13 limestone formations similar to Garoupa have been detected off Campos and that about 15 exploratory wells will be drilled in the region.

The spokesman said Petrobras also is pressing ahead with exploratory drilling off the shore of neighboring Espirito Santo state, in the mouth of the Amazon River and in the Amazon jungle of Acre state, not far from oil fields discovered across the border by Peru.

"That's a very difficult region," the spokesman said, referring to Acre. "The equipment goes in by helicopter."

Brazil's most productive oil fields currently are in the onshore petroleum of state of Bahia. Several smaller fields have been discovered and are under development off the shores of other northeastern states.

## Lectures In Mexico

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Donald V. Deverall, director of the centre for continuing management education at University of Waterloo recently conducted a five-day seminar on management at University Autonoma of Guadalajara in Mexico. He said there is keen interest among Latin American countries on the way management personnel are developed by Canadian business and industry.

## Phobias Acquired Gradually

VANCOUVER (CP) — People invariably by phobias build up their fears in a series of experience, says Dr. Gunther Reith, director of the Behavior Therapy Clinic at University of British Columbia.

"Contrary to Freud, the origin of most phobias is not a single dramatic experience but a psychological distinance learned gradually," said Dr. Reith.

"People often don't realize they have a phobic disorder, for instance, until they're suddenly aware that their heart is pounding on an elevator."

"Each subsequent time the fear increases. The buildup of anxiety could result in a heart attack."

Dr. Reith cited the example of a man so frightened by crossing under trolley wires that he kept changing his route to work in order to avoid them.

"Finally, the wires became so dense overhead, he couldn't find what he felt was a safe route. He was forced to quit his job."

There are several types of phobias but one of the most common is agoraphobia, a fear of open spaces and leaving the security of home environment. Agraphobics often become housebound.

Dr. Reith said about two per cent of all people requesting psychological help are suffering from true phobias.

For 10 years, doctors have been practising a theory for treating phobic disorders called systematic desensitization.

"The emphasis for helping people with phobic disorders is addressed to the manifestations rather than the causes of the phobia," Dr. Reith said.

To a person afraid of flying in a plane, the manifestations of the phobia are his anticipatory fears of flying and actually being on a plane. Patients are asked to itemize their anxieties.

A man nervous about flying might say he felt low anxiety when a plane was passing overhead. His anxiety level would increase if he dreamed of flying. Being on a plane registered high anxiety.

In systematic desensitization, a treatment which takes from eight to 16 sessions, the patient is taught to recognize his anxiety and categorize it on a scale of one to 100.

The treatment involves a verbal presentation of images of the difficult situation while the patient is relaxed. His tolerance to his fears thus built up, the patient is next asked to go to an airport to watch planes and get accustomed to them.

The next step is walking in a plane and finally taking a short flight.

"After a patient with the fear of flying has flown and felt little or no anxiety, the therapy is considered successful," said Dr. Reith.

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HALIFAX (CP) — Saint Mary's University has included a credit course on Asian religions in the May-June session of this year's summer program. The course will be an introductory, non-technical study of Eastern religions through an examination of the historical and cultural roles of religions in Asian societies, such as Islam in the Middle East, Hinduism in India, Confucianism and Taoism in China, and Shinto and Buddhism in Japan.

## Top Award

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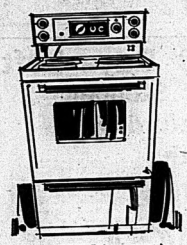

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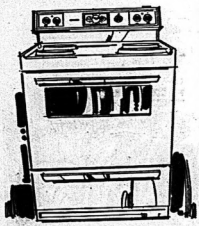

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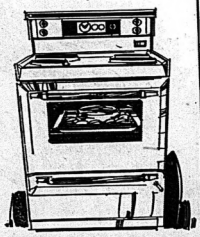

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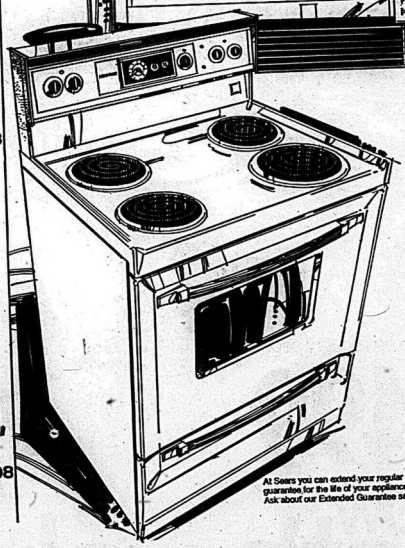

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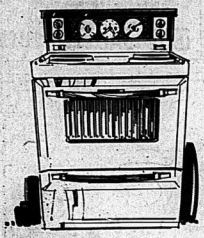

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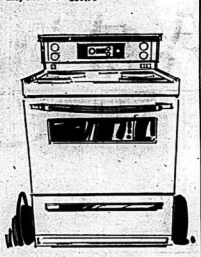

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CP News Roundup

## Folks Send Their Mail By Wagon

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The great Canadian wagon train is promising to turn into the great Canadian mail train.

Wagon master Gordon Robertson said in an interview Tuesday that people have started to hand members of the wagon train pieces of mail to be delivered to various towns along their route to Alberta.

"For some it's a gimmick," Mr. Roberts said. "They'd just like their letter to go by stagecoach.

"Others fear a mail strike and just don't trust the post office," he said. "They feel their letter would probably get there by wagon train before it would by mail."

### Awaits Report

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — John Greenwood, Peel region Crown attorney, has ordered provincial police last week to investigate allegations of corruption in city hall, said Tuesday he expects a report within 30 days.

### Funds Low

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Margaret Birch, provincial social services secretary, said Tuesday Ontario certainly will have to begin taking more responsibilities for social-care programs because the provincial government is running out of money to support new projects.

### Fire Kills Four

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A fire in a tent killed four persons Tuesday on Lake Helen Reserve about 40 miles northeast of here. Dead are Charles Peter, 45, his wife Madeline, 32, and their grandsons, Joseph, 12, and Julius, 8. The Ontario fire marshal's office said it suspects the fire was caused by an overheated wood stove.

### Broadbent Critical

OTTAWA (CP) — Government anti-inflation programs are wage controls without price controls, NDP parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent said Tuesday.

"It's clearly a set of documents aimed at working people only," Mr. Broadbent said of two government working papers distributed to labor leaders.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

## Dealer Fights GM

TORONTO (CP) — Campbell Chevrolet Ltd. of Sudbury, Ont., was granted a Supreme Court of Ontario injunction Monday restraining General Motors of Canada Ltd. from establishing a new Chevrolet dealership within five miles of the Sudbury business city's largest Chevrolet dealership.

### Raises Smaller

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage increases negotiated through collective bargaining show a downward trend in the first three months of 1975, the federal labor department reported Tuesday.

Of 80 settlements reached in the first three months of the year involving bargaining units of 500 or more employees, average annual increases in base pay rates were 16 per cent. Construction industry agreements are excluded.

### Curbs Asked

OTTAWA (CP) — Pleading financial hardship, the predominantly foreign-owned domestic electronics industry urged the federal government Tuesday to put new restrictions on imports of U.S. and Japanese television sets and components.

### Opposes Leniency

STRATHROY, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis called Tuesday for stiffer penalties for persons convicted of violent crimes and said the federal Bail Reform Act is too lenient.

Asked by a student whether he favored capital punishment, the premier declined to answer, saying the matter is the federal government's responsibility. But he said violent crimes are increasing and persons convicted of such crimes must be deferred.

## New Type of Automobile Will Store Excess Power

TORONTO (CP) — Ralph Flanagan, a University of Toronto professor, and Anthony O'Donohoe, a Toronto alderman, have proposed a high-efficiency hybrid automobile which would cut gasoline consumption by 50 per cent. They say the car would save Canadian drivers $2.1 billion a year.

The key to their plan is a hybrid drive control system for a wheel-type energy storage unit. Power in the prototype would come from a diesel engine.

All power produced would flow through the storage unit and a new type of transmission to the wheels.

When the car used more than the power produced by the engine, extra would be drawn from the storage unit. When it used less, the excess would be stored in the unit.

The prototype would be a two-passenger city car, ideal for commuter use, Prof. Flanagan said.

## Dredging Trial Rulings Awaited

HAMILTON (CP) — Mr. Justice Peter Callon of the Ontario Supreme Court was to rule today on defence motions presented at a trial in connection with alleged kickbacks on Hamilton Harbor dredging contracts.

Lawyer Ray Harris, acting for Reginald Leigh Fisher, argued Tuesday that charges of conspiracy and allegations of "substantive" offences should be tried separately.

Malcolm Robb, lawyer for Kenneth Ronald Elliott, asked for more particulars on each charge. He also argued that the first count, charging Elliott and Fisher with defrauding the harbor commission of $500,000, be separated from the rest of the indictment and tried first.

Lawyer John Bowlby made a motion Monday for special status to represent former harbor commissioner Del Hickey and Joseph Lanza, who are named in one of the counts of the indictment but not charged.

There are 13 counts against Elliott, former Hamilton Harbor commissioner, and 19 against Fisher, a business consultant. They are charged in connection with alleged kickbacks totalling $365,000 on dredging contracts.

Elliott, 42, and Fisher, 41, are jointly charged with fraud, uttering forged documents and conspiracy. In addition, Elliott is charged with breach of trust.

Lawyer Harris argued Tuesday that the jury "will be hearing five or six weeks of evidence" and the reference to other counts will be in their minds as they hear evidence on each charge.

He suggested five separate trials would be shorter than marathon proceedings facing the court at present.

Mr. Robb said he suggested the first count be separated from the rest of the indictment because the complexity of the present indictment will exhaust the jury.

Assistant Crown Attorney Rod McLeod said defence suggestions would complicate matters and five trials would be oppressive "not only to Elliott and Fisher, but to the administration of justice as well."

The jury for the trial has not been selected. Mr. Justice Callon dismissed the jury panel while he heard legal arguments Tuesday. The jury was to return today.

Elliott and Fisher have not yet been asked to plead to the charges.

Mr. Justice Callon rejected a motion Tuesday by Mr. Robb to have charges against the defendants dismissed. Mr. Robb had argued wording of the charges was vague and unclear.

## Hiring Halls Rules Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor code amendments will be introduced to halt hiring hall abuses by labor unions, Labor Minister John Munro said Tuesday.

The changes will deal with "the whole question of abuses in hiring hall practices," he said in the Commons. But he gave no indication when the amendments will be tabled for first reading.

He made the announcement in response to a question from Allan Lawrence (PC—Northumberland-Durham) on the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

Mr. Lawrence asked whether an inquiry will be called on the basis of information compiled for the government at SIU activities.

Mr. Munro said he hopes to make an announcement within the next few days. He did not elaborate.

SIU has been accused of violence, intimidation and blacklisting of members.

## Cocaine Valued At Million Seized

TORONTO (CP) — An eight-month undercover investigation has resulted in the arrest of seven persons and confiscation of about five pounds of cocaine, RCMP said Tuesday.

Insp. Emile Beaulieu of the RCMP's Toronto-based drug squad said several more arrests are expected after the weekend seizure of the drug with a street value estimated by police to be about $1 million.


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# Price Freeze Law Said Almost Ready

## News Briefs

### Charges Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro said Wednesday that charges will be laid "in the fairly near future" against Quebec longshoremen who have defied a back to work law passed by Parliament. He told the Commons an injunction will be sought today in Montreal, adding the force of a court order to the special law passed two weeks ago.

### Supervisors Get Less

TORONTO (CP) — A contract currently being voted on by letter carriers will give them more pay than their supervisors as of July 1, Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey said Wednesday.

### Non-swimmer Drowns

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Chun, 18, of Mississauga drowned Wednesday in the Credit River when his racing canoe capsized. He and Clare Bosma, 16, were paddling the canoe in a supervised school physical education program. Police said the youths were not wearing life jackets and the Chun youth was a non-swimmer.

### No Jobs for Women

TORONTO (CP) — A borough of North York committee suggested that women be invited to try jobs such as loading garbage trucks and digging ditches has been rebuffed by the all-male union local which does the work. A meeting of 60 of the 750 members of the local unanimously rejected the proposal because they felt they might lose pay during the experiment.

### Fat Proving Fatal

OTTAWA (CP) — Poor eating habits and lack of exercise are fading seven years off the life of half the Canadian population — the "overweight half" — a natural nutrition seminar was told here Wednesday. Unless poor habits are changed, most people by the year 2000 will spend one quarter of their salaries on hospital bills, says Dr. Madeleine Blanchet of the Quebec government's social affairs department.

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government may use long-promised legislation permitting it to freeze or roll back "excessive" prices in its efforts to get the public to accept voluntary wage and price restraints.

Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet says the legislation is "almost ready," but it is being held back until current consultations on wage and price restraint are completed.

Finance Minister John Turner's campaign for a restraints system to fight inflation has run into resistance from some labor leaders and politicians who say they fear the plan may be tough on wages but soft on prices, profits and rents.

Asked if there is a direct link between the bill's preparation and the restraint talks, Mr. Ouellet said: "There is or there could be. That depends upon the outcome of the consultation process."

Documents published this week show the government is proposing maximum wage increases of 12 per cent a year. For those workers who had single increases in pay last year the increase should be eight per cent.

Price rises would be limited to that needed to recover costs.

Part of Mr. Turner's over-all restraint program is a series of boards to monitor price and income increases. They could then publish reports on whether guidelines set as targets for controlling inflation were being followed.

Consumer affairs department officials have previously indicated a new tribunal, probably with a civil servant as permanent chairman, would consider whether prices were excessive. They could then order price freezes or rollbacks.

In certain circumstances, companies might also be ordered to give refunds to consumers. This might be done by requiring the offending firm or industry to pay the amount that was overcharged to Ottawa, or by keeping prices frozen longer until consumers had been reimbursed.

## Report Disturbs Pepin

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), told a news conference Wednesday that his union fears implementation of Cliche Commission recommendations would destroy the trade union movement in Quebec.

Mr. Pepin said the report was correct in identifying certain rival QFL unions as the "cancer" in Quebec's construction industry. But such recommendations as forcing unions to incorporate and surveillance of strike and contract votes sought to make them a state instrument.

In Quebec City, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said he plans to introduce soon two bills of the report.

## Munro Pleased By CLC Response

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's labor leaders Wednesday received the federal government's wage-and-price restraint proposals as sufficient and set nine conditions for continuing discussions on a program to control inflation.

The leaders, representing 1.2 million members in unions affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, stated notice they will not let labor become the scapegoat in the battle against inflation nor let labor bear the brunt of restraints.

In Ottawa, Labor Minister John Munro said he was encouraged by the initial response because he believed the labor movement was giving serious thought to the government's attempt to find a consensus among business, labor and government officials on methods of beating inflation.

The congress statement released after the meeting said that until now the federal government has been unwilling or incapable of bridging the gap between the views of those held by labor and that of the federal cabinet.

The government has not made a positive commitment to ensure that the brunt of the fight against inflation will fall equally on all groups of society, it said.

"The net result of Turner's proposals would be to establish a ceiling on wages while leaving all other forms of income unrestrained," the statement said.

"The labor movement is willing to do its part in the fight against inflation but it will never consent to discriminatory treatment against wage earners and savers and those who have no means to protect themselves."

## PM Says Talks To Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will continue talks with labor leaders in an attempt to reach agreement on voluntary wage restraints, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said today.

But there will be no specific attempt to negotiate the nine conditions set by the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) for holding voluntary agreement on rising voluntary agreement on restraints, he said.

## Saigon's Curtain Is Raised

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The new South Vietnamese government resumed communications with the outside world Wednesday. Communications had been cut since South Vietnam surrendered to the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese April 30.

A Saigon radio broadcast monitored in Bangkok said the Saigon general post office would relay telegrams to any part of North Vietnam and that messages could be sent anywhere in the world.

Associated Press reporters George Esper, Peter Arnett and Matt Franjola, who remained behind voluntarily, said the markets were open, major hotels were functioning and no restrictions were being placed on the movements of more than 30 foreign newspaper men.

Associated Press writer Daniel De Lacy reported from Bangphong that machinery was pouring into the Binh Thuan province port from Phanrang which had been captured by the Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces that had disrupted the ceasefire there since mid-April, government sources said.

## Travel Agency Deal Reported

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada financial officers were aware of an unusual $100,000 payment to a Montreal travel agent last November, the Air Canada inquiry was told Wednesday.

Yves Mocard, former Air Canada vice-president of marketing, said he discussed his plan to set up Mocard McGregor Travel Co. Ltd. with Michael Cochrane, the airline's vice-president of finance, before the $100,000 was paid to R. Y. McGregor, travel agency president, Nov. 29 last year.

## The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing sunny and mild weather is forecast for most of Ontario today and Friday.

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Ron Clarke

HILDA PUGH, president of the 15,000-member Canadian Kennel Club, was in Belleville Wednesday with some advice for local dog-owners. She said "parks are for people and that dog-owners should carry a plastic bag while walking their dogs so that the waste from the animal can be picked up." Mrs. Pugh, from Toronto, holds two of her purebred champion Chihuahuas. She was in the city to tape a television program at Loyalist College.

## Dog-gone World Goes to Bow-wows!

## Dogs Getting Too Numerous Kennel Club Leader Warns

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Kennel Club will have to develop a long-range view of "problems" if dog breeders are to survive, says its president Hilda Pugh.

Mrs. Pugh, in Belleville to tape a television program, said Wednesday "unless we move now to control dog population we will be legislated right out of existence." Mrs. Pugh, from Toronto, represents the 15,000-member Canadian Kennel Club which is sanctioned by the federal department of agriculture.

Mrs. Pugh said the country is being flooded with "backyard" breeders who indiscriminately destroy purebred lines by close breeding. The national club is responsible for registering purebred dogs in this country.

She said the fault belongs with both the purebred and non-purebred breeders who know too little about their dogs and are trying to make a fast dollar. The kennel club currently recognizes about 170 breeds in Canada.

Mrs. Pugh, who breeds Weimaraners, said there are too many dogs in the country and that the only answer is public education. She said any further legislation against dog owners will not help.

She said the government and the kennel clubs across the country have a responsibility to educate the public. Apparently, large dogs, such as Irish Setters, Afghans and Saint Bernards have become more popular.

Mrs. Pugh said kennel clubs can encourage people to not exploit one breed because in the end the quality of the breed is reduced. She said the cocker spaniel breed was ruined in the 50s due to its popularity.

The Kennel Club president said parks should not be used by dogowners to let their dogs run free.

"This is alright if they clean up after the animal," she said. She advised dog-owners to take a plastic bag along with them while walking the dog, to pick up any excrement.

## Bitch's Life Not Bitter If She's Denied Litter

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

It's not necessary for a bitch to have a litter of pups before she is spayed, says Hilda Pugh, president of the 15,000-member Canadian Kennel Club.

Mrs. Pugh, who was in Belleville taping a television show Wednesday, said "It's nonsense for people to believe their bitch will be happier if she has a litter of pups before she is spayed."

She said this attitude contributes to a problem in this country of too many dogs.

She also said spaying does not make a bitch over-weight. "It's a myth. Exercise and over-feeding that makes them fat," explained Mrs. Pugh.

Mrs. Pugh also dismissed the notion that children learn more about life by watching a bitch have's litter of pups. "If parents want their children to know about birth, then there are many educational films on the subject," said Mrs. Pugh.

She said the only answer to the dog population problem is for local kennel clubs, veterinarians and governments to educate the public.

## Petroleum Product Suspected Factor in St. Thomas Blaze

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Officials investigating the early morning blaze which gutted St. Thomas' Anglican Church on April 30 theorize that a petroleum product may have been used as an accelerant.

Paul McKercracher of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office here told members of St. Thomas' council of the vestry Wednesday three witnesses were drawn to the northeast corner of the church at 2:45 a.m. seven minutes before the alarm was rerised, attracted by a haze in the area.

He said they saw a turbulence of black smoke issue from a partly-open door leading to the vestry office. The black smoke "would seem to me to indicate a petroleum product," he commented.

However, Mr. McKercracher emphasized investigators are awaiting confirmation of the assumption from the attorney general's laboratory of forensic sciences.

A quantity of liquid mixed with water was discovered near a stairwell in the basement. This and other samples were delivered to the laboratory in Toronto Wednesday following their collection in the past week, contrary to earlier reports the samples were sent last week, he said.

Mr. McKercracher added no evidence has been found to pin the cause on electrical or heating units.

He said the fire pattern shows a general trend from the basement through the Sunday School section and into the interior of the church where flames were fed by fresh oxygen provided by the open vestry door.

This oxygen feed wiped out any chance firefighters had of saving any part of the church by the time they arrived on the scene, he said, noting it has been estimated the fire was burning from two-and-a-half to three hours before discovery.

Mr. McKercracher said there might have been a secondary source of the blaze indicated by "an unusual burn pattern on the floor of the vestry".

It was in the vestry that a number of silver items used in communion services have not been accounted for. Police speculate their theft occurred sometime prior to the fire.

## Freedom Bridge Crossed

## Three-week Trek Ends for Refugees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 250 refugees trapped in Phnom Penh since the Khmer Rouge victory crossed into Thailand today at the end of their three-week ordeal.

The first to cross the small "Freedom Bridge" into the Thai town of Aranyaprathet was a month-old French baby carried by a Thai fire fighter name. The infant was being fed intravenously. Its mother was the next arrival.

The evacuees, surrounded by baggage, were disbarked as they lined up to cross the bridge. Many were unshaven and said they had not changed their clothing on the trip.

Officials said the convoy of more than 25 trucks contained 226 French citizens, 200 Pakistanis and about 120 persons of other nationalities including four Americans.

Previous reports had said five U.S. citizens had remained behind in Phnom Penh after the first evacuation convoy brought out 363 foreigners Saturday.

About about 250 foreigners had been expected in the second convoy but French spokesman Marc Bonneflon said more had been picked up during the four-day journey.

Bonneflon said all the evacuees but one were in good health, as elderly French evacuee who made the 200-mile plus trip in an ambulance.

During the journey from Phnom Penh to the Thai border the foreigners said the Khmer Rouge soldiers and civilians lined the roads gave them drinks, water, coconut oil and oranges.

One old woman and the eight-month-old child of the Frenchwoman died along the way.

Officials at the border said no one was left at the French embassy where many of the group had taken refuge.

Red Cross doctors, Thai immigration officials and French diplomats were waiting to receive the group and take most of them to Bangkok.

## On Guard

Jean D'Aire, sculpture by Auguste Rodin, appears to be waiting for a break in rush-hour traffic before swinging atop his bike at his post in front of the Montreal Dominion Gallery Tuesday. (CP Photo)

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville's industrial commissioner predicts remainder of industrial park will be filled in four years. Story on first page, second section.

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## Funeral Directory

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## DEATHS

COOK, Amber E. — At Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, May 7, 1975, in her 79th year. Mrs. Cook lived at 30 Victoria Ave. and was the wife of the late William Cook. Funeral Service Friday, May 9 at 2 p.m. from the Bush Funeral Home, 49 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Visitors will be held in the Chapel on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. 19-2-B

DOWNEY, William John — Of 38 Glen Road, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital early Tuesday, May 6, 1975, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Downey, he was predeceased by his brother Robert Downey. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Ackerman of Georgetown, also 1 great grandson. Mr. Downey was a member of Belleville Lodge No. 123 A.F. & A.M. Funeral Service will be held Friday, May 9 at 1 p.m. Reverend A. McDowell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May-8-1

DUFF, Marjorie Faye — At the Toronto General Hospital Wednesday, May 7, 1975. Faye Duff, Director of Corp. Relations, Ont. Wife of Robert M. Duff, Toronto. Dear mother of James Duff, Calgary, Alberta and Richard Duff of Toronto. Loving daughter of Orval Jackson, by Kate Sc. Sifting and Ruth Jackson, Toronto. Sister of Mrs. Duff is at the Funeral Home of G. H. Hogle, 63 Mission Ave., Napanee West. Thursday from 2 — 4:30 pm. then at the Hogle Funeral Chapel, Bloor St. at Jane St. from Friday, May 9, 2 p.m. for funeral service Saturday at 1.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Complimentary. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. May-8

LITTLE, Ruby Irene — Of 38 Herchimer Ave., Belleville, passed away Thursday, May 1, 1975, in her 80th year. Wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman. Beloved wife of George Little, dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Wills, fond mother of Gladys Goodman of Mass. Mrs. Victor (Jean) Warner, Belleville, Frederick Goodman, Belleville, Gordon Goodman, Belleville. Dear grandmother of 7 grandchildren, also 1 great grandchild. Mrs. Little is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 49 Victoria Ave. at Church St. Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, May 9 at 1 p.m. Reverend A. McDowell officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May-8-1

## Brighton Man Decorated

Lieutenant Colonel D. F. Garland CD, Base Operations Officer at CFB Trenton, presents Master Corporal Bob Post of Brighton with the Clasp to The Canadian Forces Decoration marking 22 years of service with our armed forces at home and abroad. Corporal Post begins his military career serving two consecutive tours as an infantryman at the front with The Canadian Special Forces in Korea. He returned to Canada to join The Royal Canadian Regiment and then served with The Black Watch on United Nations peacekeeping duties in both Cyprus and The Middle East. He later joined The Lord Strathconas and The Fort Garry Horse as a tank gunner with NATO forces in Germany. He is presently with Base Nuclear Defence at CFB Trenton as an instructor and Team Leader with The Base Radiation Monitor Team. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## Most Active Stocks

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At 11:00 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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## City School Drops Kindergarten

Despite a slight projected increase in school starters next September one city school is phasing out its kindergarten class.

King George Public School principal William Lott said Wednesday the class is being phased out because only four students have been enrolled. This compares to a class of 19 currently in kindergarten at King George.

Director of Education Eric Runacres said there appear to be a slight increase of school starters across the county, however, he said some isolated areas have suffered major declines.

The core areas of Belleville tend to have declining kindergarten enrollment mainly because younger families are not moving into these areas," explained Mr. Runacres. It is expected the four or five kindergarten students will attend either Prince of Wales or Parkdale public schools.

Mr. Lott said he had talked to the parents involved and that there was no apparent objection. According to projected enrollment figures from the Hastings County Board of Education elementary school enrollment will decline until 1980 when it is suppose to level off and begin to rise slightly.

Secondary school enrolment will level off until 1980 when it too will experience a dramatic decline. The board predicts by 1984 the total enrolment will be 19,08* as compared to almost 23,500 this year.

## Motorbike Strikes Boy

A three-year-old Corbyville boy remains in Belleville General Hospital today in satisfactory condition after being struck by a motorcycle Wednesday while crossing the Greenfield Road, half a mile south of the fifth concession of Thurlow.

A hospital spokesman said Neil White, 3, received abrasions to his face and today is in "satisfactory" condition.

The motorcycle was driven by Norman Sharma, 46, of RR 1, Corbyville.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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## Obituaries and Funerals

WILLIAM JOHN DOWDELL

A retired railroader who had lived in Belleville for the past year, William John Dowdell, of 36 Glen Road, died in Belleville General Hospital Tuesday.

Born in Perth, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Dowdell, he retired as a Canadian Pacific supervisor after 50 years service with the railroad.

He had lived previously in Montreal.

Mr. Dowdell was a member of Trent Masonic Lodge 38.

He is survived his wife, the former Myrtle Kirkey and a son, David, at home. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters — George and Arthur of Toronto; Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) Pattison, Shannonville; Mrs. Doug (Dorothy) Ellis, Belleville.

He was predeceased by two sisters, Christine and Isabelle.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. directed by Rev. Alfred Poulter and burial at Lonsdale cemetery.

WALTER DONALD DAY

A life resident of Belleville, Walter Donald Day, 100 McDonald Gdns., died in Belleville General Hospital Wednesday. He was 67 and had been in ill health about 15 months.

Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day. He served with the RCAF in World War II and was a member of Belleville Masonic Lodge 123.

Mr. Day was a member of Christ Church.

He had worked as a right-of-way agent for Trans-Canada Pipelines.

He leaves his wife, the former Bernice Bland, seven brothers and three sisters, Edward, Cecil, Horace (Bud) Clarence, Allan and Ronald of Belleville; Douglas, of Brampton; Mrs. J. (Grace) Dale, Mrs. J. (Marjorie) Bassett, and Mrs. R. (Barbara) Sweet, Belleville.

He was predecessed by a brother, James, of Trenton.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Service, directed by Rev. John Utley, will take place Friday at 3 p.m. with burial in Belleville cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE FOOTE

Funeral service was held Monday for Mrs. Charlene Foote, 75 Geddes St., Belleville, from the Weaver Funeral Home at Trenton followed by interment at White's Cemetery, Bayside. Rev. Michael Caswell officiated.

A native of Belleville Mrs. Foote died Friday at Kingston General Hospital in her 32nd year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Masters, of Trenton.

Mrs. Foote is survived by her husband, George, a brother, DeVerl Masters, of Trenton. She was predecessed by a brother Laverne Masters.

Mrs. Foote was a member of St. George Anglican Church.

Bearers were Don Craige, Sandy Crews, Ken Shannon, Ted Abrams, William Minaker and Don Terry.


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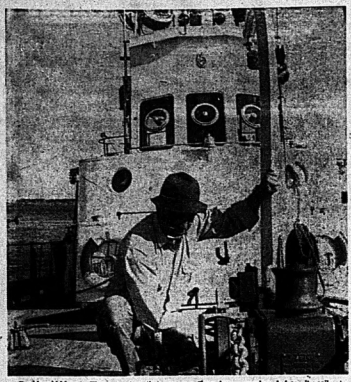

Bellevillian Wayne Dall paints the windows as part of preparations for summer duty by the three Canadian Coast Guard cutters that are on a three-day layover in Trenton this week. Seaman Dall gets the 95-foot steel-hulled Rapid into ship-shape Wednesday before it sails to Lake Huron at Goderich to take up patrols this summer.

# Cutters Docked at Trenton

TRENTON — Three Canadian Coast Guard cutters sit at their moorings at the government wharf in Trenton today preparing to sail Friday to take up summer stations on the Great Lakes.

The three ships, two 65-foot and one 95-foot cutter, recently left their Prescott winter home port.

Crews of the ships have been attending briefings over the past two days, at CFB Trenton on search and rescue operations.

One of the cutters, the 140-ton, steel-hulled Rapid, is the largest ship operated by the federal Department of Transport on the Great Lakes. It will take up patrol duty out of Goderich in Lake Huron and Georgian Bay.

# Prince Edward Protests Gas Prices

PICTON — The Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce will submit a brief concerning disparities in gas prices between the county and the rest of the Quinte area to the Ontario Chamber of Commerce this month, with hopes for province-wide support.

The decision followed a recent directors' meeting where chamber president Sheldon Whitaker said few gasoline station operators in the Picton area have shown interest in discussing the situation with the chamber.

Donald Sutton, manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce attributed this reluctance to fear. He said station operators think they will be cut off by the oil companies if they participate in these meetings.

He quoted Belleville's regular gasoline prices as ranging from 63.9 cents per gallon to 68.5 cents, depending on whether the station is a self-serve outlet or a higher-priced family station.

In Prince Edward, prices average 71.9 cents per gallon for regular gas.

Mr. Sutton said most of Belleville's stations are owned by the oil companies and the owners accept the gas on consignment, receiving a set fee per gallon for filling a tank.

In Prince Edward, most service station operators are independents who buy the gas and charge relatively higher prices. They receive no oil company subsidies to permit them to charge lower prices.

Prince Edward Chamber director Gary Campbell observed: "So the only way a guy could be competitive is to turn his station over to them (the oil company) and let them run it their way."

Mr. Whittaker discussed the local situation noting there may be "lever-control" that should be investigated by the government.

Chamber director Gordon Lloyd commented, "We suspect they are subsidizing company-owned stations to the detriment of privately-owned stations."

Curator James Gooding studies Macaulay House master plan with students Donna Midwinter, Charles Baird

## Macaulay House Gets 3-phase Master Plan

PICTON — A three-phase master plan for the restoration of the Macaulay House was released Wednesday by James Gooding, curator of the Prince Edward County Museum.

A long-term project, the restoration begins this year and should be completed in 1980.

The Macaulay House is a former Anglican Church rectory adjacent to the Old Church of Mary Magdalene now renovated as a county museum.

Built in the 1830s the rectory, with its rolling lawn was purchased by Prince Edward County council in 1973 but few improvements have been initiated until recently.

Mr. Gooding said Prince Edward County council has given approval to plans to establish a museum budget that allow $20,000 for capital expenditures in 1975.

The museum management committee has approved the restoration plans in principle and has agreed to ask restoration architect Peter Stokes to head the project.

Mr. Stokes was described as "without peer" by Mr. Gooding during a conference to reveal restoration plans.

The restoration plans involve three phases, the first extending from 1975 through 1977.

In this period a master interior use plan is to be completed and a master grounds plan. A new roof as required will be added and chimneys repaired. Major structural repairs will be made and a driveway located.

Brickwork will be repaired and re-pointed and the front veranda removed and reconstructed to period. Exterior painting also will be done.

A) period barn will be acquired for immediate storage and future restoration and landscaping will be completed.

From 1977 through 1978 phase two will be initiated, involving restoration of the cooking fireplace, bake oven and related masonry. Heating revisions will be made as required and a kitchenette installed.

In phase two, offices, a library and archives will take shape and there will be continuation of interior decorations to the master plan.

Phase three, final step in the restoration project, focuses on outbuildings and outdoor features such as a smokehouse, privy, wellhead and possibly a summer house. It begins in 1979 and continues through 1980.

## Toronto Men Charged In Break-ins

WEST LAKE — Police have charged two Toronto men with four counts of break and enter with intent and one count of break and enter following the theft of household items from five cottages on Sheba's Island near here.

Charged are Wayne Rosenbaum, 21, a carter Prince Edward County man, now of Toronto, and Eric Kalevi Ikeala, 21, of Borden Ave., Toronto.

Ikeala is also charged with an offence under the narcotics Control Act and a liquor offence.

Investigation followed a telephone call from a Sheba's Island resident Tuesday night reporting a suspicious truck and two men in the area.

OPP corporal Ted Arthurs and Corporal Bert Rea of the Picton detachment assisted by tracking dog searched the area and arrested two men.

Five cottages owned by Toronto and Toronto residents, had been entered and house hold items valued at about $30 had been taken. A police spokesman said all goods were recovered.

## Students Visit Iowa Pen Pals

TRENTON — Twenty - nine grade five and six students from North Trenton Public School will start Saturday on a 1,600-mile bus journey to Webster City, Iowa, for a one-week stay to study the American town.

Murray Workman, school principal, said Wednesday the trip to the Midwestern town of about 9,000 people is one of the school has been planning for over the past year.

It's intention is to show "similarities among different cultures" to the 10 to 13-year-old children who have been studying the Iowa town and comparing it to Trenton.

Mr. Workman said the trip is a culmination of a "Hands Across the Border" program geared to acquaint students with comparative social studies. It also develops their citizenship skills, he said.

The students have been studying both the Quinte area and the country surrounding Webster City in terms of political structure and agriculture. Trenton and the American town are "very similar in size and make-up," Mr. Workman said.

The 29 students are all members of a single class at the school.

Each will be staying in the home of the Webster City student with whom the Trenton student has been corresponding over the past year.

# Most Hospital Pledges Returned by Cyclists

TRENTON — All the big pledges from participants in last month's Trenton Memorial Hospital bike-a-thon have now been submitted, according to co-author Neen Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis said Wednesday that "a few people who braved wet roads and winds gusting up to 35 miles an hour have submitted money raised during the third annual hospital bike-a-thon.

In all, she said, $18,800 had been pledged during the event. The funds will go towards payment for a gastroscope and laboratory together valued at $12,000.

This year's bike-a-thon was the most successful to date. Participation was up from 290 in 1974 and money raised increased by $2,800.

She said about 100 people still hadn't submitted their pledges and encouraged them to call bike-a-thon organizers "We'd like to have this wound up fairly soon."

Those people that haven't submitted their pledges will also not be eligible for prizes the bike-a-thon organizers plan to award this Saturday, at 10.30 a.m. at the hospital's visitors' entrance.

All who completed the bike-a-thon's shortened 30-kilometre ride and submitted pledges are eligible, by draw, to win a bicycle or one of five pairs of jogging shoes. Other prizes will also be awarded.


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# Jamaica's Michael Manley Reflects Impatience of the Burgeoning Third World

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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The Commonwealth heads of government conference just concluded in Kingston, Jamaica, a socially disrupted city with 25 per cent unemployed, has messages for us we have heard before. And we are hearing them again with increasing urgency.

The Third World, where most of mankind lives and where most of mankind suffers from racism, poverty and exploitation, will not wait for the rich nations to find the solutions.

The poor countries had their spokesman at this conference and their own impatient style of turning the agenda around — none other than host Prime Minister Michael Manley of Jamaica who once fought for another cause as a wartime member of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Prime Minister Manley, leader of a largely racially black island nation in the Caribbean, was definitely out-order in inviting Robert Mugabe of Mozambique to address the conference as 18 other delegations without consulting them.

Jurisdically, Mr. Manley was out of order since Mugabe's area represents no government, though some day he could attend a future Commonwealth conference as Rhodesia's first black prime minister. That is, if there are future Commonwealth conferences.

But Mr. Manley's impatience was inevitable for another reason. In Jamaica itself beyond the comfortable hotel compounds where the leaders met, Manley himself is racing against time.

His backward country is a microcosm of the huge number of problems of most of the underdeveloped world.

And Mr. Manley's grand design for Jamaica, which he gently labels "social democracy," is a classic Third World answer to slow response from rich nations.

He is moving toward complete nationalization of the big foreign-owned (American and Canadian) bauxite extractive industries. He has formed a commodity cartel for the white bauxite-producing nations with headquarters in Kingston, along the lines of OPEC, (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) with the oil industry.

And last week also in Kingston, he announced a "Marshall" aid fund, and possibly multilatry, supported by the African freedom fighters.

It is the black world responding to the black world. And an African Vietnam swells up in the Rhodesian bush as we seem solved.

Unless the racial time bomb is defused in Africa, this may be the last of the peaceful Commonwealth heads of government conferences with their trademarks if rational dialogue and avoidance of secret pre-conference agendas. These are the things that Mugabe is telling us.

Prime Minister Trudeau's office of a meeting of selected Commonwealth specialists prior to next summer's meeting of Commonwealth finance ministers, is a move to find and bring such industrial men feel about Rhodesia.

And even if the Rhodesian racial crisis lingers to the next conference after dire warnings from this one and the earlier meeting in Ottawa in August, 1973, the arrival of the so-called "new economic world order," is adding a further dimension to Third World demands.

In basic terms, it means new dividends of economic power made possible by the major hikes in commodities, begining with oil in 1973.

The resources-rich countries have established or are about to establish commodity cartels, and the poor industrial countries which once set many of the prices wonder how much economic power has passed from them to the new countries.

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## Ravages of Inflation

Inflation is virtually out of control.

This has to be the only conclusion from a look at price increases and parallel escalation of pay scales — parliamentary salaries included — and now with the prospect of another cost-of-living oriented mail strike in the offing.

The evidence of inflation is all around, from the cost of food (although admittedly, it does seem to have stabilized a bit) to car insurance. A hike of as much as $30 on last year's premium, without so much as a single claim in that period, is not unusual. Small wonder that provincial opposition leaders are calling for an inquiry into these increases.

Government guidelines past, present, or pending appear equally ineffectual and the spiral continues ever-upward.

In education the trend is the same. Hastings county's 1975 budget has been set at $31.87 million, or an increase of 19.8 per cent. However, the average mill rate increase across the county is only 12.3 per cent and the board has yet to establish priorities.

The public, as well as the board, should be giving thought to spending at all levels, including county education and the priorities about to be established. While board members are also known as "trustees," the whole business of spending of public money has become such a runaway, uncontrolled tiger-by-the-tail that it needs additional hands on the rein. It is PUBLIC MONEY, after all, which is at stake.

The Ontario government, meanwhile, is showing some signs of urging more restraint in spending, as revealed by Loyalist College board chairman Will Wilkinson. He reports Colleges and Universities minister James Auld as calling for more belt-tightening.

This could be very pertinent in the contemplation of such ventures as the Quinte Community Arts Centre, which could become a reality only with an operating deficit of upwards of $60,000 annually.

Society has come a long way from the days of balancing its books. In fact, deficit financing has become a way of life. But how long can it go on; someone make on television in recent days of the prospect of a crash — and soon, perhaps within months.

If that happens, whatever guidelines remain will not matter any more, and it will be the result of our cumulative extravagance in recent years, without regard for matching production in all spheres to keep costs down. Meanwhile, some spending restraint is essential, whatever ultimately is in store.

## Image and Initiative

If there is an erroneous impression abroad with regard to the police, and a need to project one that affords the public a better idea of what police and their work are all about, then Lynda Smith is a charming and articulate proponent of this idea.

Mrs. Smith is with the community services branch of the Belleville police department and part of her work is concerned with helping to change a misleading image many people have with regard to the officers of the law. She says police are regarded seriously with distaste, awe, and admiration.

In any event, Belleville Rotarians, at a meeting this week symbolic of International Women's Year — Mrs. Ruth Burrows of the Volunteer Bureau also spoke — were left with the impression of an efficient force at the local level which presides over a relatively peaceful community.

Indeed Belleville is the sort of community which is "smaller than London, but is a nice place to live" — this comment overheard in a restaurant from a woman who has come here from the western Ontario city.

Mrs. Burrows meanwhile had already outlined to the club some of the reasons for Belleville's reputation as a community that cares. She spoke of the new child development centre for normal, handicapped, and emotionally disturbed children. To be located at the corner of Bridge Street and Bleecker Avenue, and scheduled for opening in September, it will be — as an integrated centre — the first of its kind in the province.

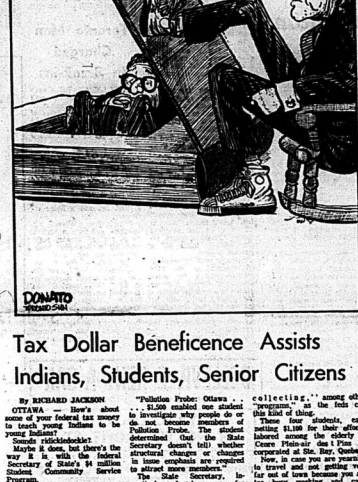
Although the centre is being made possible through a grant from the Ontario Community and Social Services Ministry, Mrs. Burrows is hoping financial support will also be forthcoming from service clubs, citizens, business and industry. As it is, the centre will draw on volunteer help in its operation, as the bureau does in its other community-oriented programs.

The Centre is an outgrowth of existing programs, such as the nursery for children of working mothers who attend classes at Bridge Street United, and of similar nursery programs in schools and others for handicapped children. On an integrated basis, the new Centre will be a fulfillment of existing and potential needs in the community and as such deserves the support of the public.

## Viewpoints

**Brockville Recorder and Times**

For reasons beyond the comprehension of the common man, housing, which is the key to an economic upsurge, as well as a necessity, is taking it on the chin again. Interest rates are edging up just as activity in housing construction was starting to move into high gear. Unless there are some government moves to ease the costs, it is expected that another slowdown in housing starts will take place as the peak construction period approaches.




## Tax Dollar Beneficence Assists Indians, Students, Senior Citizens

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Here's about one-tenth of your federal tax money to teach young Indians to be young Indians!

Sounds rickiddiculous?

Maybe it does, but there's the way it is with the federal Secretary of State's $4 million Student Community Service Program.

Like on page 25 of the department's report and accounting of how the $4 million was spent to provide what is described as "a wide variety of jobs for approximately 2,000 students" last summer:

To quote:

"Le bande d'Abitibi seminar, Kapuskasing. The objective of this Indian tribe's summer project was to teach Indian youth their traditional way of life . . . that is how to shoot rapids . . . how to sleep outside without a tent . . . call a moose . . . and load a canoe. A number of young Indians were able to learn these techniques thanks to a $2,000 grant."

If $4 million was spent on 2,000 students as the Secretary of State reports, then it follows that on the average each student would get $2,000.

So on that basis, "the going student union scale for a canoe ride, a moose-calling or hunter in rapids shooting, tentless sleeping and canoe-loading runs at $2,000 in the halls of Secretary of State learning.

There was another remarkable — or perhaps in this age, from-our-days ago and-yesterday — course in unusual learning funded by the even-more-unusual (with your money) State Secretary.

It was sponsored by a group in Fort Frances, Ontario, and it read in the State Secretary's summary of the program, a grant, of $44,254, was for the "assisting five students to complete the first 'Let's Get Basic' to various local groups in an attempt to improve community relations between teens and adults. The play focussed on teen attitudes to such issues as drug use, sex and cheating."

One may feel a little short-changed on that $4,254 as a contributing (grant) for the State Secretary neglected to reveal what the "Let's Get Basic" set and cheating in the under 30's set.

There was an Ottawa project on which the State Secretary went for $1,200. Its name or may not leave you hanging breathless, wondering what came of it.

Again to quote:

"Pulliston Probe: Ottawa . . . $1,500 enabled one student to investigate why people do or do not become members of Pulliston Probe. The study determined that the State Secretary doesn't lift whether structural changes or changes in issue emphasis are required to attract more members."

The State Secretary, incestively, found ways for students to turn senior citizens and pensioners into a paying proposition.

If you can imagine it — and you won't have to go that far because it is spelled out on Page 36 of the State Secretary's report — a grant of $4,400 was provided to four students "enabling them to direct a day camp program for senior citizens of supervised outdoor activities."

What activities requiring supervised by students?

Well such grabbers as "mushroom beats and leaf-collecting," among other "imaginative" ones the feds call "day of fun" thing.

These four students, each getting $1,100 for their efforts, labored among the elderly at Cache Pleis-ale that I Pine Ta-corporated at Ste. Bary, Quebec.

Now, in case you are yearning to travel and not getting very far at all lower because you are too busy working and can't spare the time, or simply don't seem able to work globe-trotting into your budget, you will be cheered to know the Secretary of Sate spent $9,250 to promote the joys of leaveyboy abroad among students.

The $9,250 went to four of them to make a film to provide "information on international understanding by sending young Canadians abroad and by bringing youth fro mthe Third World to Canada."

Maybe you wish you were a student and knew somebody who knows the Secretary of State!

## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

**20 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1955.

A recommendation that the city of Belleville join the Lake Ontario Regional Development Association will come up for ratification at the next regular meeting of city council. The question of the city joining the association came up for discussion at a meeting of the industrial committee called this week, the committee recommending to council that the city join at a proposed cost of $1,000.

**30 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1945.

The induction of Rev. Donald C. Jones into the pastoral charge of Bridge Street United Church took place in the church on Friday before a large congregation. Rev. A.C. MacDonald, chairman of the Belleville Presbytery conducted the induction, assisted by Rev. J.A. Dilts of Holloway Street United Church.

**40 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1935.

Fire of an unknown origin in the basement of the Post Office late this afternoon caused considerable work for the local fire brigade before the blaze was brought under control. The fire burned quite briskly in the south paper and bales stacked in the basement and not many minutes after the outbreak, the entire building was filled with smoke. The employees of the office fought to save money and mail in the upper floors. Postmen called off their beats assisted the firemen in control the blaze. All the firemen are using smoke masks due to the intensity of the density of the smoke. As yet, damages can not be estimated due to the smoke hindering vision.

**50 YEARS AGO**

May 8, 1925.

City Clerk Holmes received notice yesterday that "The Marriage Act 1925" which comes into force on June 15, 1925, will alter the conditions which will be performed within the three days after the date of the licence. Clergymen will be fined $100 for solemnizing marriages before the three days are over. The provincial secretary is absolute discretion may authorize the solemnization of marriage within the three days, in which case there shall be no fine. The solemnization of marriage to effect no marriages after the publication of banns.

## Fuel Price Up—Or Shortage

By VINCENT EGAN

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Users of natural gas are going to have to pay higher fuel bills next winter—if they are lucky.

But if they are unlucky, they could face a fuel shortage instead.

The Petroleum Administration Act, passed by the federal government recently, gives Ottawa the power to decide by how much and to who if gas will go up—or even to hold the price where it is.

The government of Ontario, which consumes a big share of the gas produced in Western Canada, thinks Ottawa should rule out any price increase.

But the government of Alberta, where much of the gas comes from, seems determined that the price must go up substantially.

Its arbitration panel has authorized an increase of nearly 100 per cent in the price of gas sold by a big pipeline (Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.) to the major distributor (Alberta Natural Gas lines Ltd.). Other producers expect similar favorable treatment from the Alberta government.

Here are some of the arguments being made against an increase in the price of natural gas:

—The Alberta-authorized increase of almost 100 per cent bears no relationship to the cost of producing gas.

—Its net effect would be extremely inflationary, especially since gas is a basic fuel and an essential raw material for the petrochemical and other big industries. Ontario officials say it would mean a 12.9 annual increase on the bills of an average family using gas for heating and cooking.

—Only about one-eighth of the increase would be retained by the gas producer, so the increase offers only a marginal incentive to discover and produce more gas.

And here are arguments in support of an increase:

—If producers are not given any financial incentive in the form of higher prices, the development of new gas supplies could stop. That's what happened in the United States, where for many years the price of gas was frozen at a low level to discourage production.

—Unless development efforts are maintained, a shortage of gas for Eastern Canadian users is a distinct possibility during the next several years, until gas from new Arctic reserves become available in the heavily populated areas of the country.

—Natural gas has long been under-priced in relation to oil and other sources of energy, and it has been used wastefully because it was too cheap.

If we make producing province, Alberta, satisfied by a price increase. Economic reasons aside, it's good politics to do so.

That gets the same old fed-fed, Ottawa-Alberta, in all likelihood. Ottawa will use its new powers under Bill 61 (the Petroleum Administration Act) to scale down the price multiplication planned by Alberta, and regard it with a series of massive increases spread over a period of time to cushion the inflationary effect.

In the end, users will have to resign themselves to higher prices.

Gas, in a monopoly market with no readily available alternative supplies, should have have a right to expect Ottawa to impose reasonable restraints on potential price gougers.

## Chauffeurs for Bureaucrats

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

Recently it has come to light through questions in the house that the government provides cars and chauffeurs to the chairmen of the Ontario Securities Commission and the Ontario Liquor Licence Board.

Perhaps there are others.

The government seems to forget the example set 1944 when Mitch Hepburn was an election with government provided cars his main theme and the profligacy of government automobiles his chief target.

Then following his win, of course, he was Ontario Attorney-General and Commercial Affairs Minister Sidney Halkland for giving the chairman livery service was that this was the only "perk" they got.

Yes, yes, that was $40,000 or more in salary.

It all depends which way you are looking!

At this winter's policy conference in Windsor Liberal leader Bob Nixon said he wouldn't feel bound by the actions of the meeting.

It was strictly advisory and he would be preparing his own platform.

NDP leader Stephen Lewis criticized this pretty forcefully.

Yet a few years ago, I recalled, Mr. Lewis said just that. Back in the early NDP premiers Schreyer and Barrett were not bound at all by party policy decisions.

Yet, at the time, I asked him about this, said he had been different: that his position was that if he didn't agree with the decisions he would send them back.

Some difference?

The other day I received a sealed government envelope bearing in very large letters in the upper corner the word CONFIDENTIAL.

Wow, what was this-

Inside was the weekly sittings list of the Ontario Labour Relations Board.

A little inquiry showed that the Board wasn't going ultra-secret.

It seems that there is a supply of this stationery around and it is using it up.

## Bible Digest

by R. B. DRAN

"I will proclaim thy name to my brethren, in the midst of the congregation I (will) praise thee." Hebrews 2:12

Don't worry about people, just let your praise go to God in song, word and spirit." Without you, you can't worship God alone, much of it unnoticed. Why not give God your time and glory? He is worthy. Say it over together, "Thank you, Lord."

There are evidently times when we need to pause long enough in our pleadings with God to catch His Spirit moving. Move forward in faith. He said, "I am with you."

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## Remembering

At the grave of their Commanding Officer, in the Agira War Cemetery, Sicily, three former members of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Pinky Marlin, Dunrobin, Angus Duffy, Belleville and Gordon Way, Ottawa, remember the late Lt.-Col. Bruce Sutcliffe, killed at Nissoria, Sicily in Italy, marking the 30th anniversary of the liberation of that country in the Second World War. The Minister of Veterans Affairs, the Hon. Daniel J. MacDonald attended the ceremony at Agira with other veterans of the campaign. In this war cemetery are buried all the Canadian dead of the Sicilian campaign (July and August, 1943 — 467 army and 13 RCAF.

# Crowe River Flooding Raises Questions from All Corners

By RUBY McCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — Who is responsible for the flooding in the Marmora area and why should the operation of the Crowe watershed be directed from Toronto instead of locally?

These were two questions directed at Bryan Boyce, resources manager of the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority, by concerned citizens and village councillors here at a recent meeting.

Mr. Boyce was to explain the authority's intention to map the Crowe Valley flood plain but was almost immediately involved in a discussion on who or what caused the flooding conditions at the junction of Crowe River and Beaver Creek.

Deputy-Reeve Grant Aikhart protested it was unfair to blame Leo McGowan, operator of the Marmora Dam, because all the logs were taken on that could have been.

He suggested the authority write the Marmora Herald, the village weekly newspaper which criticized Mr. McKeown for his dam operation in a recent article.

Mr. Aikhart explained miles logs in never dams, the stop logs at the Marmora dam have to be put in and taken out by hand, a difficult task during high water.

Lack of communication between the dam operators in the system was blamed in the past as one of the obstacles in the proper operation of the control system. Mr. Boyce said he agreed the system needs it shakedown and added he realized the Marmora dam was the critical point in the system at all waters are funneled through it.

He said an extra large amount of runoff from Beaver Creek contributed to the flooding problem this year. Reeve Jack Reynolds revived a former authority plan, which has been lying dormant, of constructing a dam on the creek since there is plenty of space to store the backup.

Criticism was raised that the whole system should be under the control of a local person instead of being directed from the chief engineer's office in Toronto.

Mr. Boyce noted, being newly-appointed to his position, he would require time to study the situation but added it would help if council and area residents would write the authority asking that closer control be placed on the water system. He said he would then take the problem to higher levels of government.

He said an engineering study will be done on the Marmora dam this year, probably in the fall. It will determine what is wrong with the present dam, where should a new one be built and the design of a new one.

## Grant Gives Booth Boost

MARMORA — An opportunities for Youth (OFY) grant has made it possible for four area youths to set up a tourist information booth in this village, study the history of Marmora and publish a book within six months on their find logs.

The four people are Jim Airhart and Anita Wisti of Marmora and Ardith McKinnon and Gar-net Pigden of Madoc. The latter two persons will be in charge of the history and book.

The booth will operate from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. from June 9 to August 30. Its location has not been determined.

Cost of the booth is $617.38 which is not covered in the OFY grant. Marmora and Lake Townships have agreed to contribute $200 and this village will undertake the remaining cost.

Centred near Bancroft

# Ski Trail Proposal Sent to Bernier

A proposal for creation of a major cross-country ski trail system circling through four northern Hastings County townships is being made to the provincial government.

The scheme is the offspring of the Quiate - Hastings Recreational Trail (QHRT) whose spokesmen in Belleville say such a facility anticipates the sport's future popularity.

The plan which projects long-range development up to 10 years, has been sent to Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier.

It calls for a main route looping from east of Bancroft up to 30 bushland miles through adjacent townships. The system would include shorter side trails curving off the major circuit.

Much of the development would be on Crown land once proposed for the York River Project — a scheme to create a cottage-tourist area centered on a man-made lake and pipeline-buried three years ago after a disappointing economic cost benefits study.

Jim Staveley, QHRT president, says the scheme was inspired by the success of a cross-country ski loop developed off the trail last winter near Moira Lake. It prompted many inquiries about more facilities in future.

The proposal includes:

— Creation of a trail system though Dungannon, Mayo, Monteagle and Carlow townships. It would be centred on an unused gravel pit off Highway 500, eight miles east of Bancroft. The pit would provide a base for car parking and other facilities such as a chalet for use as a starting-base by the skiers.

— Shorter side trails — three to eight miles long — would provide facilities for novice skiers or those not wishing to tackle the longer route.

— Shelters would also be constructed along the circuits for use as stopover points and first aid stations

— Snowmobile safety patrols would also be required along the trails.

— Overnight accommodation should also be considered at trail in the McWhirter Lake area of Carlow Township, 15 miles northeast of Highway 500 base.

In its brief to Mr. Bernier the QHRT hopes from ministry backing for the scheme.

It says the proposal may seem somewhat elaborate. However, in view of the mounting demand for cross-country ski facilities it is designed "to anticipate future growth in this winter sport.

There are no indications the pastime will "not continue to enjoy this upsurge in interest," says the brief.

Such a project would also increase the potential to be tapped by the winter tourist industry in the Bancroft area, says the QHRT.

# Foxes Raising Rabies Fears

Foxes are raising fears of increased rabies in north Hastings County.

As a result, federal veterinary authorities in Belleville now are pondering organizing vaccination clinics for animals throughout the county this summer.

Dr. J. F. McCorquodale, Belleville area federal veterinarian says there has been an increase in incidents involving rabies — mainly blamed on an upswing in the fox population — particularly in the county's northern township.

Requests have been received for immunization clinics and the proposal now has gone to regional federal authorities for consideration.

If approved, the clinics like ly will be held in June.

One such request came from and was relayed last week to Hastings County council by the county's ARDA and Tourism committee. The committee recommended $600 be allocated to advertise such clinics and pay for a student to assist with reports.

Foxes are a prime carrier of the disease and the Ontario natural resources believes their numbers now are on the increase, reported Dr. McCorquodale.

He said there had been an increase in foxes in Renfrew County — which borders Hastings' northern municipalities — and the problem was likely a spillover as the fox population spread.

The veterinarian said some livestock — about two head of cattle and a horse — had been lost to rabies in recent years but no rabies in recent months.

But there were increasing reports of foxes attacking dogs and showing signs of other "strange" behavior patterns.

The problem is a cyclic occurrence. The incidence of rabies mounts with the increase in foxes, then in turn declines as the animals are killed off by the disease, said Dr. McCorquodale.

The last clinics held for domestic animals in the county was in 1971.

D. C. R. Leak, public health officer for Hastings — Prince edward Counties, said his department in Belleville had not lately received any reports of rabid dogs or cats.


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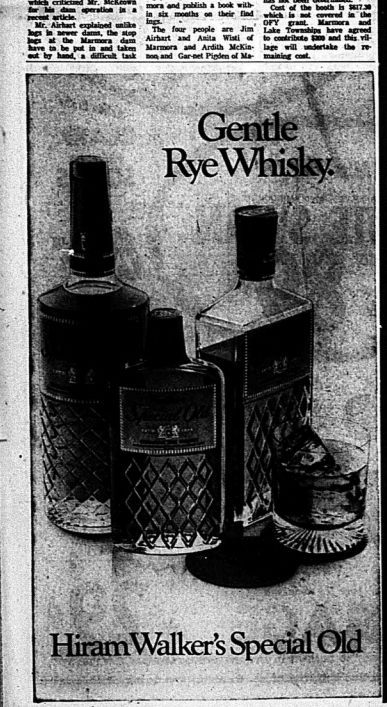




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## Canada Fast Day Mainly in Ontario

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Participants in Canada Fast Day on Wednesday seemed to be concentrated in Ontario, where the campaign to raise money for Canadian Save the Children Fund started.

Paul Mason, one of the students at Le Salle Secondary School in Kingston, Ont., who organized the fast, said 4,000 letters were sent to secondary schools across Canada. Students were asked to give up lunch and donate the money saved to help buy food for children in underdeveloped countries.

However, a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press showed many schools did not receive the letters because of recent postal disruptions or there was little interest in the project.

John Bosca, teacher of the Anglo-Saxon politics class at La Salle which started the project, said the fast day would be considered successful if even 10 per cent of Canadian high school students participated.

Paul Mason, 16, said about 85 per cent of the 1,100 students and staff at La Salle participated and donations exceeded $1,000.

Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto collected money for the project by selling bowls of rice and chicken for 99 cents.

Tom Boston, student organizer at Jarvis, said the food was served to show students what children in underdeveloped countries eat, "and only once a day at that."

Joe Eckkerman, district director of Beaver Foods—which catters to most secondary school cafeterias in the Metropolitan Toronto area—said participation in the fast was "spotty."

"A lot of kids were contributing money to the hunger day, then going and buying their lunches as normal," he said.

Students at Adsbury College, a private boys' school in Ottawa, participated in the fast, but a spokesman for the Ottawa board of education said none of its schools held fasts.

"Activities such as these are curtailed until the end of the school year due to the complete timetable the students now have," the spokesman said.

## Grain Stabilization Period Said Too Long

OTTAWA (CP) — Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, reported renewed opposition domestic Wednesday for changes in a bill that would give retroactive legislative approval to the country's two-price wheat system.

Jack Horner (PC—Crow 9 alt) said the bill, that would set a fixed price for domestic—prices moved when the world "lack grain farmers in" for a seven-year period without considering rising production costs.

The proposed legislation is retroactive to 1974 and would run until the end of 1980, fixing the price that millers pay for wheat at $3.25 a bushel.

The government would add a $1.25-a-bushel subsidy, giving farmers a set $5 price for domestically-consumed wheat. Export prices are currently above $5 a bushel.

Mr. Horner urged the government in shorten the cut-off date to the end of 1977 and then have it reintroduced for another three years if the cost of production doesn't go up.

But Mr. Lang said many farmers are satisfied with the prospect. Without rising production costs had been considered during committee study when the government agreed to insert a clause calling for an annual review of the price farmers receive.

## Trial Adjourned

HAMILTON (CP) — The Hamilton Harbor Commission dredging-scandal trial was adjourned Wednesday to next Monday after three days of complicated legal wrangling.

The Ontario County Court trial of Kenneth Elliott, 41, and Reginald Fisher, 41, on charges arising from dredging-contract kickbacks, began on Monday.

## ... But Honest

LONDON (CP) — Private Eye, the satirical magazine noted for its odd-ball, sometimes-crude humor, carried this: "Unattractive, unintelligent, unlady young man, 28, fond of books seeks girl-friend with sense of humor."

## Suspensions Remain

MONTREAL (CP) — Refusal employees "seems to be adding by Postmaster-General Bryce fuel to the fire," a spokesman Mackenzie he withdrew suspensions for the employees said Wednesday against 49 Montreal postal day.


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# Quebec Construction Firms Facing Post-Games Bust

MONTREAL (CP) — After the 1976 Olympic Games, the Quebec construction industry may fall into a depression from its current artificial boom, says the president of one of Canada's biggest construction companies.

Henri Gaudrin, president of A. Janin and Co. Ltd., compares Quebec's current building boom with the period preceding Expo 67. In the years immediately following Canada's centennial, the workman's hammer was relatively silent in Quebec.

He forecast the building depression will be especially profound because of problems masked by the current boom. Problems which were already apparent would intensify.

The Cliche commission, a provincial government inquiry into labor violence, revealed contracts had did not identify the causes or solutions of this discontent, he said.

The lengthy inquiry, headed by Judge Robert Cliche, unearthed evidence of widespread corruption in labor, management and government officials involved in Quebec's construction industry.

Mr. Gaudrin blamed inflation and its resulting erosion of workers' buying power for the labor violence, which with the destruction of a complete of the massive James Bay hydroelectric power project.

Cost-of-living escalation results in "workers taking all the ways, good or bad, legal or not, to preserve their buying power."

At the same time, contractors "are ready to pay for having peace on the worksites to complete sooner the contracts which are becoming more unprofitable."

Meanwhile, the government "allows the situation to continue until the physical violence angers public opinion."

All these excesses will eventually have to be paid for, he said. The bubble of the building boom would then burst.

Currently, it is impossible to estimate accurately the costs of a project because the cost of materials and productivity of the workers are always changing in a detrimental fashion, Mr. Gaudrin said.

Many projects started during the last two years had as much as doubled in cost.

Ongoing projects usually identified with Quebec's building boom include the James Bay project, Olympic installations, Montreal subway extensions and Place Desjardins, a 125 million downtown project housing shops, offices and apartments.

All these projects have huge manpower requirements. Mr. Gaudrin said when these projects are completed it is doubtful that other projects will be waiting to absorb a huge crop of unemployed.

Mr. Gaudrin's company, Janin, one of the bigger employers in the Canadian construction industry, maintains 1,300 full-time staff and as many as 6,000 workers during peak season.

The company, founded in 1898, is in part responsible for giving modern Montreal the look it now wears. Through Janin and its various subsidiaries, Montreal has acquired such recent landmarks as Place Victoria, the stock exchange tower; Chateau Champlain, one of Montreal's more elegant hotels; and Place Ville Marie, a towering office and shopping development.

Older landmarks include Canadian National Railways Central Station, Simpson's department store, Montreal City Hall and Mercier Bridge, crossing the St. Lawrence River.

## Can It Find Job

LONDON (CP) — A computer that tells an applicant what his or her ideal occupation would be is being experimented with by the British government's employment agency. Personal details are fed into a data bank and the computer matches the details with available jobs in another data bank, saying the ideal job on a screen.

# Charladies Volunteer For Supersonic Test

FAIRFORD England (CP) — A group of British charladies has joined the supersonic club along with artisans and other workers who might never be able to afford a flight in a fast jet.

The four office cleaners, together with tealadies, from British Aircraft Corp (BAC) factories were among 11,000 jetliner.

aboard a Concorde jet in a test flight from this western England community.

Hundreds of BAC workers had volunteered to act as guinea-pig passengers to test the plane's air conditioning system. The corporation picked the names for the flight by computer. Other workers will get their chance on further flights.

Two of the cleaners who accepted the excitement of flying at 1,300 miles an hour were 55-year-old Fred Rea and his wife Joan, Mrs. Dee admitted: "We will probably never be able to fly in Concorde when it is in actual service so we were really thrilled to get the chance now."

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## *People and Events*

DESERONTO QUINTE OLD TIMERS

The first-time Mini-Bazaar was held Wednesday by the Deseronto Quinte Old Timers, under the direction of Elsie Palmer of the social committee.

Pouring tea were the president Ada Claus and first-vice president Marion Mott. Serving tables were Tillie Sherman, Barney Lord, Muriel Blayney and Pearl McEwen.

There were display tables of needlework, attended by Nancy Reynolds, Ethel Brown and Ada Boyer, home baking convened by Mary Roach and Estella Davis and the white elephant booth, by Jessie McQueen and Marg Neal.

Zenaliy involved in the bazaar were Marg Lyons, Nancy Beyette, Evelyn Stuart and Lena Cummings. Nora Walker looked after the Admission Table at the door.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The Lambda Chapter of the Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority for women educators met at the home of Dorothy Blakely for their recent meeting.

The members had met earlier at BCI for the Belleville Theatre Guild performance of The Music Man. President, Pearl McCurdy, expressed her thanks to the members for the cooperation and assistance which contributed to their successful rummage sale.

Faye Burnell, Glenda Calnan, Helen Smith and Linda Burns were hostesses for the evening.

## Nichol—Fallis

Heather Constance Fallis and James Charles Nichol exchanged wedding vows April 19 in an afternoon ceremony at St. Matthew's United Church, Peterborough.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Fallis, Peterborough; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichol, Marmora.

Rev. Fred Clappison officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown with a wedding band neckline and long lace sleeves. Her veil was caught in a Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Matron of honor Joanne Bedore, the groom's sister, wore an empire waist gown and matching picture hat in green. Bridesmaids Brenda Higgins, Peterborough, the bride's sister, and Pat Rutherford, Peterborough, and junior bridesmaid Carol Fallis, wore yellow gowns. Flower girl was Jennifer Bedore; ring-bearer was Michael Bedore.

Terry Murphy, Peterborough, was the best man assisted by ushers David Bedore, Doug Caesone, Owen Fallis, the bride's brother.

A dinner at the Holiday Inn, Peterborough, followed the wedding.

The couple took a wedding trip to the southern United States.

They reside at 161 Foster Avenue, Belleville.

# Speech Pathologist Helps Young and Old Communicate

Lilly Cheng helps young people speak.

By SHARON AIRHART

Lilly Cheng says you've probably going to run into half a dozen people in your life time who have a serious handicap. They can't communicate by talking quite as well as you can.

Perhaps they stutter. Or slur their speech because of a brain injury or stroke. Perhaps there's child in your neighbourhood — or in your home — who can't articulate properly.

It's important, Mrs. Cheng says, that you know how to react.

A speech pathologist at Belleville General Hospital, she recommends that you relax, look at the speaker and wait patiently.

"You can help him through a very difficult experience that way," Mrs. Cheng says.

At BGH, Mrs. Cheng works daily with persons from 18 months of age to 80, helping them communicate verbally. Formerly a linguist, she became interested in the acquisition of language while at Michigan State University in the United States. Then she heard Ontario School for the Deaf supervisor Dr. J. O. Darbyshire speak and decided to move to this area.

"I was amazed that an area the size of Belleville and Trenton was without a speech therapist. So I came."

In her language laboratory, Mrs. Cheng might deal with the toddler whose language is delayed — in other words, a child who does not speak. He might have a hearing loss which needs diagnosis (its first symptom might be lack of speech) or he mentally retarded or have suffered a brain injury. Or his lack of speech may be a functional disorder — whatever the reason, he doesn't speak.

Or she may deal with the child who has an articulation problem — the one who says wabbit or telphone for rabbit or telephone, substituting or omitting sounds.

For the stutterers — most of her clients are teen-agers — Mrs. Cheng seeks to improve their speech performance with behaviour modification techniques.

All of her efforts, she points out, however, depend on reaching the people who need her help, particularly children.

"Speech and language readiness is the first thing you need to learn," she says.

"A good control of symbols is necessary to think."

For that reason, she urges early assessment of speech problems so that the young child can be educated and trained even before nursery school.

"Parents should always be aware of language behaviour," she says, adding that there are indicators of average development which can be measured.

"Watch how your young child reacts to other children and the way he plays. Notice the way he indicates his wants — he should be encouraged to ask for what he wants."

Mrs. Cheng says the average 18-month-old child uses 50 words; the average two-year-old 200 words, The three-year-old should use 1,000 words and speak in sentences.

For more information, a display about speech and hearing — May is speech and hearing month — will be at the Quinte Mall until Saturday.

## Parliamentary- Wives Want Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — The wives of some MPs and diplomats say they should get money—or at least a little recognition—for toiling on behalf of their husbands.

Several wives of parliamentarians and diplomats told a seminar here Wednesday that it is time they went on the government payroll for their tasks as hostesses, secretaries and managers for their husbands.

They said a husbands election to the Commons or posting to a foreign country upsets families, cuts short the independent careers of many women and forces wives into unpaid jobs as public servants.

But others said women should be content to do what they can to support their husbands and not push for more independence.

The seminar, sponsored by the Parliamentary Wives' Association, showed sharply differences between younger and older women on whether the public is getting "two for the price of one?" when MPs are elected or diplomats are sent abroad.

Laurette Watts, wife of a diplomat, said she must give up her government policy analyst's job to follow her husband to a posting at the Canadian embassy in Washington.

Such moves are fine for the husband, Mrs. Watts said, "but what about our responsibilities towards ourselves and our own development?" She said the government should consider some form of compensation for wives who interrupt their own careers in favor of their husbands'.

Maureen McTeer, wife of MP Joe Clark (PC—Rocky Mountain), said MPs should not be criticized for hiring their wives at government expense to work in their offices.

But Evelyn Munro, wife of Donald Munro, a former diplomat who now is Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich, said women should consider it a privilege to support their husband's careers.


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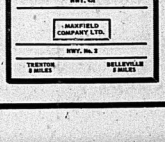


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# What's the Point Of Mother's Day?

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Miss Jarvis's well-meant efforts have swollen in 75 years to a monstrous, and peculiarly American, occasion. Although reverence for motherhood is an essential part of many other countries and cultures, the flashy "gobsharmangift" pressure around us have turned Anna Jarvis's Day into a superficial and commercial joke.

While it was, as intended by the media as we are, can credit herself at least it taken part of the blame. Are "days" long enough to change If they shrug away the importance of a one-day show, can avoid being sure if their children don't "remember them" the second Sunday in May?

If a woman's been a "good mother" then she deserves a special recognition you may argue. But what if she's been a "perfect mother" like many women, after all, are naturally great in their attempts to become the ideal mother society wants?

In fact, there are probably lots of mothers who are not lovable mothers, but are admirable people in other ways.

And haven't you ever heard, or said yourself, "You know, if it wasn't my mother, I'd probably like her as if being a mother and a friend were two different conditions."

If you are a mother with grown-up or grown children, have you never signed in-wardly "I'm sorry they know that under all this I'm just me"?

So many of the qualities that make someone pleasant in a human relationship—kindness, generosity, nagging and guarding kids, but "all for their own good", Anna Jarvis's sincere niceties?

Doris Clark

# Good Leaders Consider Others

One of the characteristics of greatness is the ability to take the lead in dealing with people. After all, a person of good intelligence realizes that the progress is only made through cooperation with others.

This applies to employers as well as other people. An open door policy is the thing; but employers should employees hesitate to walk through that open door and the best employers are those who encourage their employees and circulate among the workers in good fellowship.

A man who is a leader, a good one, will know that his better morale when he adds that "something special" which boils down to consideration of those who are working with him, in minor matters.

Dear Doris: "Disgusted" complained that her husband was domineering. I'd like to tell her my experience.

When my husband told me there was not enough money to buy extra clothes for the children and then later wanted to buy something for himself, I said, "How can you? You said you had no money!" I got my money and he got what he wanted.

I would buy all school supplies with groceries, so nothing was ever said about the grocery bill.

If I was told I could have $100 for clothing for the children, I found that if I made an order for $61 I never saw the other $5. If the order came to $108 nothing was said, so I would, other order two pairs of shoes (for example) and would return one pair and keep the money.

Cheating, lying, yes; but easier than having to beg every time.

"Disgusted" will just have to accept the fact that her husband is a dominating person and that maybe something in his past life has caused him to be that way. He leaves committees because he cannot dominate them and then he comes home to dominate me. When he kept trying to force an opinion on me I just said that that was his opinion and that other was different.

He would criticize people and I would say to him, "If you run someone down it is because you feel that he is better than you and you want to pull him down to your level."

A Once Disgusted.

Dear Once: You are getting around the situation, in some cases, rather than facing it head on, aren't you? I like the part of your letter where you state your own opinion and then help your husband to think more clearly and to recognize you as an individual. I don't like the part about cheating — sounds too much like a peace-at-any-price attitude.

# Ann Landers

# Slow Security Checks Better Than Danger

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in response to "Irked at La Guardia." You said it is a frequent traveler, being a flight attendant for a major airline.

A few years ago I had the unfortunate experience of being hijacked. It was the most terrifying thing that has ever happened to me. We were completely at the mercy of a gun-wielding maniac. I'm sure the other passengers had been in effect at that time. It would have saved us plenty of trouble if the crew members (not to mention their guns) had taken a good look at you.

I'd like to say to "Irked," if the security check system irritates you so much why don't you check your baggage in cargo? Anyone who has been on a plane for 14 hours without fresh water and working toilets and spent a night in Cuba, will agree with me it's no fun. So please don't knock the system until you have been subjected to the alternative.—Grateful

Dear D. J. Amen, friend. A's another frequent traveller. I'm delighted the airlines are checking hand luggage. I admit, however, that I'm partial to airlines that use X-ray equipment. This precludes rugging around in person and tote bags.

Dear Ann Landers: For the past three years I have been dating an unwed father. Perry is 27 years old. It is an 18 year baby in six months old and he is crazy about her. He was engaged in June of last year but they couldn't get along and the engagement was broken. Linda He still sees her because he is so wild about the child.

Perry's parents have been on his back a lot since the baby was born. They want him to marry the girl and work out their differences later. This is their only grandchild and they are crazy about the little girl, too.

Everything was fine until two months ago when I had to leave town to take care of my sisters children. She needed surgery and I offered to baby sit. When I returned to town, Perry said his feelings toward me had changed and we could never go back to where we were. I love the guy and want things back to normal. I'm sure when I was away the baby's mother got to him and this is where the trouble started.

Will you please tell me how to get Perry to marry me? I know he loves me and I want the mother of his child. He has told me so a dozen times.—Perry's Girl Girl.

Dear Girl: Sorry, but you're fighting a lost cause. Realistically if you lose this one you win.

An unwilling groom wishes a very poor husband. Perry would be forever grateful to the other woman in order to see his child. They would be the source of never-ending arguments between you two. My advice is to write off Perry NOW and save yourself a lot of heartache.

Dear Ann Landers: We've come to think of you as a friend of the family. Our teen-age daughters are a delight.

One daughter is a college freshman. For years I've been concerned about her atrocious grammar. Her corrected her (audibly) jokingly, or ever-so-lightly and heart-to-heart. No matter how we worded it she felt so shamed by intelligent people.

Is her horrible grammar going to be a serious problem or am I looking at life through 50 year-old eyes? I've adjusted to mini-skirts and dungarees but every time I hear "Me and Jane was walkin' through the park" I shudder.—Worried

Dear Worried: A daughter is not a daughter-in-law. Suggest special tutoring, or a crash course in grammar. Some graduate students at English could use the money and your daughter could use the help.

We owe you a vote of thanks for helping them form good values.

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you had a letter in your column from a secretary who said she wouldn't dream of calling her boss (chairman of the board of a make all company) by his first name. I hope that squarrelame saw the results of a national survey reported by a wire service recently.

It revealed that 95 per cent of the 500 bosses questioned said they preferred to be called by their first names.

Age difference between employers and employees were not a major factor. The 95 per cent who objected to first names were physicians and lawyers.

How do you?like them apples?—Gotcha

Dear G: The apples are fine. It's the survey I question. I don't know who those 500 bosses were, but I did a little survey of my own. The results were as follows: 99 per cent of the bosses were quite adamant about being addressed as "Mr." or "Dr., "Mrs." or "Miss." (P.S. Not one said "Ms.")

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# AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

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## A '10 Day Special'

Wrays Home Furnishers at 306 Front St. have a guest this Friday — with some great home furnishings to match. Ken Kroehler of Kroehler Furniture will be attendance on Friday to talk with you about the merits of Kroehler furniture — a name well-known in your home. Wrays are featuring the weekend special prices on sofas, loveseats, chairs, rocker and 'Sleep-or-Lounge' furniture during Kroehler's Custom Cover Sale. Here's what it means. You can see four of Kroehler's most popular styles covered in white cotton. And why are they covered in white cotton? Well, you can choose from a myriad of fabrics and colors from the selection available and cover your Kroehler sofa just to suit your fancy — and what you get . . . you make what you get. And it's all quality Kroehler. This sale will be on at Wrays for 10 days but you'll only be able to talk with Mr. Kroehler on Friday. Any question, any fabric, Wrays and Kroehler have the answer.

## Tropical Fish Special

Every week I do this column, I always learn something. This week, when I phoned the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 2015L First St., I learned about "Community fish." Community fish are fish which are able to live together in the same aquarium, which makes them preferable to those of you who are just starting aquariums, or are interested in maintaining variety and color in your tanks. It was almost like getting a lesson in marine zoology from Mel Sherwood, owner of the Tropical Garden. At any rate, zoology aside, The Tropical Garden is offering a special price on 3 well-adjusted species — 3 for $1. And that's while the supply lasts. So if you want a happy, well-balanced neighborhood in your aquarium, then you'll have to move quickly. After all, he wouldn't like you to miss all that sportsmanship and competiveness which marks all Stanley Cup playoffs. He won't be able to do anything about which teams are going to make it, but he can make sure that you see everything in real living color. Here is a chance to see those black and white (or black and blue). Superior TV isn't called that for nothing you know.

## Sprucing Up the Vehicle

And the vehicle in this case happens to be your own recreational vehicle — camper or trailer which requires some quality attention after your last vacation-and-a-half. And where are you going to get such carpeting? At Sidney Ian's Carpet Division of course, at the rear of Pinnacle St. Or your new outfitting is going to require some carpeting, so why not the old stuff in a little too old and scruffy, even for roughing it. Sidney Ian can do that, too. Some of the best and best of quality carpet which Sidney Ian purchases, they can sell it to you for some very low prices on all in your favor. Visit Sidney Ian or, if an evening appointment is more convenient, just call 962-5744 and it can all be arranged. Just because you're camping out, or at the cottage, doesn't mean you can't go in style — or that it has to be expensive style.

## Gaining Those Extra Days

Belleview Glass and Mirror, 254 Pinnacle St. has a great idea for saving gas, grafting and flattening this season. Do it all at once. And by "it", we mean taking off and putting on those storm and screen windows. Why not do it all at once, with some help from Belleview Glass and Mirror? In one effort, you can have aluminum storm and screen windows and screens installed. So some fall, you don't need to panic. The job will be already done, by your foresight right now. And don't think that those aluminum and steel doors and windows don't do a good job of keeping those flies and mosquitoes out. They usually do — and far better than you and your half-a-job putting on those bothersome wooden ones. All you have to do is call or visit or call Belleview Glass at 968-6771. And goodbye labor and mosquitoes and hello golf course!

## Taste Of What's To Come

Vader's Car Sales, 21 College St., just around the corner from their former location on North Front St., have, in their Datsun truck with a Cardinal camper, a taste of what's to come, both for you in holiday family camping, and in the line of recreational vehicles which Vaders will soon be carrying. This particular Cardinal unit sleeps six . . . And another feature well worth considering, now that holiday time is fast approaching, is a reputable used car from a fine selection hand at Vader's. And Vader's specialize in small cars and their used car selection at the moment contains many models of compact and sub-compact variety. You can have a good vacation if you're worried about the reliability of the car you're driving. Get rid of the worry before it starts and see Vader's now!

## Summer Accessorizing

Studio 221 at 221 Front St., which includes De Kapster's Wig Boutique, have some summer accessories bound to keep you cool and fetch it all hairtoss-free. Airy by cool and with it, I mean flowys looking your fashionable best despite wind and water. Two of those items — and there are more — are mod watches, which are large and lovely wrist watches in high-fashion plastic, and hair wigs. These wigs take the form of gray hair or cascades and come in human hair, or that miracle wig fibre, Kurs. With a little wig magic, who will know that you spent all day at the pool or beach? And a special PS from Studio 221. Watch for the special insert in next Tuesday's Intelligencer telling you how you'll profit shopping downtown during the Downtown Spring Shopping Festivities.

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## Great Home. Great Location

Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St. has an ideal family property on its listing right now. This three-bedroom home is of brick construction, has a rec room in the basement with a built-in bar, has wall-to-wall carpeting over hardwood floors and a small patio. BUT, it is in the ideal residential area of the East Hill. Good schools are literally across the street and shopping is very near by. This home is referred to as a back split-level, meaning that the bedrooms are on a higher level than the rest of the house. This is a good solid buy for a family in a good solid family area. And your good solid realtor? Why, Gord Roblin, of course. Call any Gord Roblin salesman at the Gord Roblin number, 968-6475.

# Alberta Agency Obtains Results

EDMONTON (CP) — In its two years of operation the Alberta Export Agency has fostered more than $42 million in sales and lifted Alberta to a position of relative prominence in world trade circles, says Bruce Mathew, the agency's director of finance and administration.

"Two years ago I could have walked into an office in Beirut, Buenos Aires or Tokyo and announced I was from Alberta without my host having any conceivable idea where that was or what we represented.

"The situation is vastly different today."

Bear gall bladders have been sent to the Far East for pharmaceutical products, processed meats to Japan, cattle to Argentina and farm machinery to Italy with the help of the agency, which falls under the provincial government's newly organized department of business development and tourism.

"We're moving sizable quantities of potato granules to Japan and elsewhere from a plant down at Vauxhall," said Harry Hargrave, the agency's marketing commissioner.

"This market just opened up in the last two years. And were finding we've developed a product the Japanese like. The granules make better French fried potatoes than frozen, they tell us."

The agency, which used about 11 per cent less than its operating budget of $924,000 during the last fiscal year, offers financial assistance for the development and promotion of Alberta products on world markets.

It also sponsors trade missions to and from Europe, South America, the Pacific Rim, the Middle East and Africa.

"There's no way you can initiate these kinds of deals through mail order," said Mr. Hargrave, brother of Medicine Hat member of Parliament Bert Hargrave.

"You have to meet people face to face and as you get to know them and establish confidence in them you start to do business."

The agency, which sponsored 47 individual trade missions to 43 countries and brought in about 45 foreign missions from May, 1973, to December, 1974, maintains offices in London, Tokyo, Los Angeles, Ottawa and Toronto.

But it relies most heavily on "a highly-knowledgeable mobile force headquartered in Alberta and available to travel to the various markets as required," said Mr. Mathew. The Alberta staff, including clerical workers, numbers about 25.

The agency has authority to trade directly but, as it is committed to supporting the private sector, uses that authority only in unusual circumstances.

For example, it became involved in the bee industry last year when the California supplier of Alberta's bees raised his prices dramatically. The export agency bought $50,000 worth of Mexican bees at a lower price, sold them to Alberta beekeepers, bought back the queens and sold them back to Mexico. But the Alberta Beekeepers Association will perform that function this year.

The agency also assists in developing joint ventures with foreign interests, such as Alberta Japanese rapeseed crushing plants at Lloydminster and Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

"This expands the economic base, provides more employment in Alberta and means the processing of more Alberta goods here at home," said Mr. Hargrave. "And we're automatically assured a (foreign) market for the product when the industry gets on stream."

Trade missions often receive inquiries abroad about engineering and technical expertise, which are referred to private Alberta consultants, he said.

South and Central American countries, in particular, have requested assistance in such areas as livestock production, meat processing and irrigation systems.

"Our know-how in the petrochemical industry is also in demand. We're getting to the position where we're providing the service the Texans provided to us when we initially got involved in oil in Alberta."

Among the financial assistance programs offered by the agency to Alberta farmers and businessmen are marketing grants, guaranteed loans, market promotion assistance and joint financing of new market or product concepts.

Marketing grants generally are limited to transportation costs to and from the potential consuming country. If the marketing effort is successful, the government expects to be reimbursed two per cent of the resulting export sales.

The government will guarantee loans, at an interest rate of one per cent above the prime rate, for such purposes as financing purchases of raw materials to be processed in Alberta or for stockpiling products or animals pending export. Guaranteed funds may also be used for the development of export markets.

Funds may be provided on an interest-free basis, generally up to $50,000, towards the financing of new market or product concepts. The agency would expect a percentage of the profit should the venture be successful.

## Caribou Chop Suey Novel Dish

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — Mixing ethnic dishes has long been popular among amateur culinary enthusiasts but a combination of Eskimo and Chinese must be some sort of first.

Diane Arbeckie found herself with a chunk of leftover caribou, a gift from a friend in Yellowknife, and decided, since the meat tends to be on the dry side, to make caribou chop suey.

The dish is a kind of Oriental-Arctic cultural mix which, when served over noodles—to add the European touch—with home-made red wine (Okanagan, 1974) and preceded by over proof rum from the Northwest Territories, is sure to please any palate.


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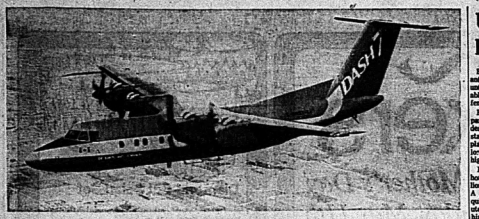


## Quiet Airliner

The DASH 7 Quiet STOL Airliner, designed and built by the de Havilland Aircraft of Canada, is shown on its first flight. Captain Robert Fowler, chief test pilot of the DASH 7, described the plane as the smoothest, quietest engine and airframe combination he has ever flown. (CP Photo)

## Condominium Interest Reported Dying Down

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Warren, Ontario's deputy minister of housing, says the number of applications to convert rental apartments in the province into condominiums is decreasing.

Officials in other provinces report a similar trend, citing rent controls and difficulties in obtaining mortgage financing as contributing factors.

Mr. Warren said many landlords are finding it increasingly difficult to sell old apartments.

Bob McLeod, vice-president of Greenwin Developments Ltd. of Toronto, said most mortgage lenders have decided to avoid giving loans to buy condominiums, particularly converted units.

"They say it's too much money in one location," Mr. McLeod said. "They are taking treasury bonds in preference.

"A lot of people think you can do a condominium conversion standing on your head. But there's a great financial risk."

Fred King, a salesman with A. E. LePage-Westmount Realties Ltd. of Montreal, said he expects conversions to take the form of tenants in a rental building collectively purchasing their building from its owners.

Mr. King said he is afraid the Quebec government will move to prevent conversions, already taking place at a slow pace in the province, to keep an adequate stock of rental apartments.

In Alberta conversions are continuing at a rapid clip. But W. J. Masterson, general manager of Carman Realty Ltd. of Edmonton, said apartments converted to condominiums represent only a small portion of the total rental stock.

Prof. David Baxter of the commerce faculty, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, said the rate of conversion in B.C. has declined.

"It's that rent-control program we have here. A lot of people would like to get out of the rental business."

Prof. Baxter said tough municipal regulations and B.C.'s Landlord and Tenant Act have prevented a wholesale disposal of rental buildings.

"Even if an owner can get permission to go ahead, he must provide three months' notice to a tenant and $300 in moving expenses."

Fausto Rosca, president of Swiss-controlled Fidinam (Ontario) Ltd. of Toronto, said his real estate development company is converting rental buildings into condominiums by selling suites to foreign investors.

The units are not occupied by the owners but are rented out to Canadians by Fidinam.

"The advantage is that you don't touch the tenant in conversions," Mr. Rosca said. "We're in the middle of a battle with the borough of Scarborough, trying to show it literally doesn't affect the tenant." ...3

## Art Exhibit On Tour

OTTAWA (CP) — Nearly 300 objects of decorative arts covering the Victorian design period in England between 1850 and 1870, now are on tour in Canada. The organizer of the exhibit is Simon Jervis, assistant keeper of furniture and woodwork at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London. After being shown in Ottawa until April 27, the exhibit will move on to Quebec City.

## Untouchables Given Right to Carry Guns

BOMBAY (CP) — Poor peasants belonging to the Harijan or untouchable caste now will be able to carry guns for "self-defence."

Harijans in many rural areas, particularly Bihar, Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh states in north India, have complained of "atrocities" by landlords and members of the higher castes.

Recently, hundreds of Harijan homes were set on fire in Gwalior County of Madhya Pradesh. A judicial commission is in Bihar quieting into the outrages attributed by Harijan politicians to higher caste Hindus.

Though the practice of untouchability has been outlawed by the Indian Parliament as a criminal offence, Harijans in some remote villages continue to suffer discrimination.

Often, as happened in Bihar last year, policemen, who generally belong to the higher castes, have been accused of joining in burning and looting Harijan peasant homes.

In a dramatic move to give more protection to Harijans, Madhya Pradesh Chief Minister P. C. Sedik announced that the government itself will distribute guns to them free of charge.

"If Harijans are attacked by landlords, they now can hit back," he is quoted as having told a meeting. "The government is determined to put the landlords in their place."

Harijans in many villages in north India have greeted the Madhya Pradesh administration's move with jubilation.

"Once we get the guns the higher castes will begin to behave well," said Chandra Sekhar, Harijan politician in Gwalior County.

According to one estimate, the government may have to distribute more than 10,000 guns to Harijan families in Madhya Pradesh alone.

Other Indian states where atrocities on Harijans have been reported are watching the Madhya Pradesh experiment in protecting the lives and property of a desperately poor caste.

"Some use Harijans politicians for that placing guns in the hands of Harijans may lead to more rural tension. They expect members of the higher castes to buy guns in the black market.


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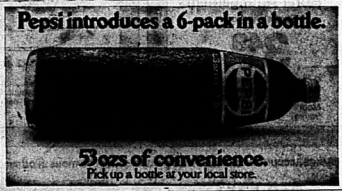

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# Commons Begins Magazine Debate

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons begins debate today on proposed legislation aimed primarily at removing tax advantages held by Time Canada Ltd. and Reader's Digest.

The bill, to eliminate tax deductions for advertising in Canadian editions of the two United States magazines and on some U.S. border television stations, is expected to run into stiff opposition.

"We were be supporting the bill as it stands," Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) said in an interview Wednesday. He said he will outline the Progressive Conservative position, and the changes sought during a Commons speech today.

U.S. broadcasters, publishers of Time and Reader's Digest, and the publishers of three medical journals and four foreign-owned western newspapers also affected by the bill have said they will fight to continue doing business here.

State Secretary Hugh Faulkner, who introduced the bill three weeks ago, said he will seek to have it referred to committee where arguments from those concerned can be heard. The bill is a tax measure and normally would be dealt with only in the Commons, detaying publishers and broadcasters a chance to make submissions.

## Manning Would Pay More For MPs With Experience

OTTAWA (CP) — Pay raises for MPs should be based on their ability to get re-elected, Senator Ernest Manning (SC—Alberta) said Wednesday as the Senate gave approval in principle to proposed salary legislation.

"Parliament is one of the few fields where experience is not rewarded," Senator Manning said.

"A graduated indemnity would encourage more MPs to stay for more than one term."

The first term was a learning one and it was only in subsequent parliaments that an MP could put his knowledge to work effectively.

Senator Manning, Alberta premier for 25 years, attacked the federal New Democrats for their opposition to the pay bill in the Commons. He said their counterparts in British Columbia had brought in large increases for legislature members.

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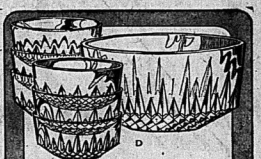

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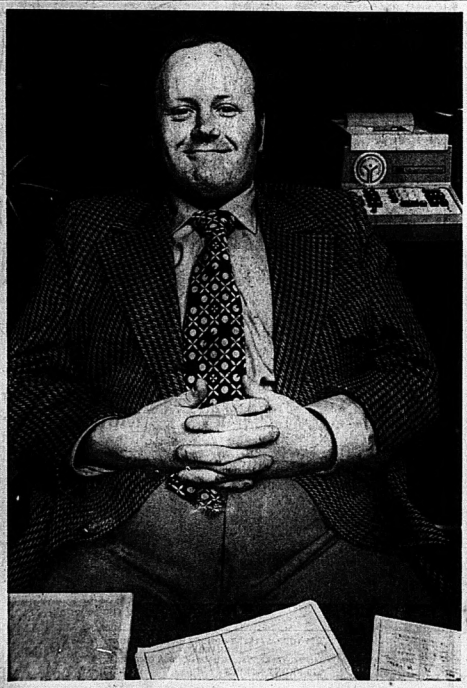

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# No Prospect for Early Settlement of Roadworkers' Strike

The strike of Hastings County roadworkers entered its third day of inactivity today.

Both county and union spokesmen today indicated no immediate developments aimed at breaking the deadlock over wages and working

It is the first labor controversy involving county government since it was organized 135 years ago.

Phil Gaubber, area officer of Local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers, said the union would have to await a county initiative to reopen talks.

"We have no choice," he said. "... Our positions are crystal clear. Unless we get settlements we have no place to go."

Talks, which began last February before the road workers' contract ran out in March, unsuccessfully went to conciliation then reached an impasse Monday at mediation discussions. The session ended with negotiations being broken off.

"We have gone to all the places we can go — and now we're out on the street," said Mr. Gaubber.

Workers claim they first need $1.21 an hour to give them parity with average wage scales for municipal workers in the Belleville — Peterborough region. On top of the catch-up adjustment they want a 54-cent wage increase and the starting minimum for overtime reduced from 55 to 45 hours.

Warden William McCrea says the wage demands amount to more than a 60 per cent increase over a one-year agreement.

This would cost the county roads budget — approximately one last week — $100,000 or about $3,150 per man, not counting overtime costs, said the warden.

Membership in the roadworkers unit of the Local involves between 25 and a summer peak of 50.

# Legal Aid Stays

The legal assistance project launched several years ago by law students is in Belleville to stay.

Not only that. It's expanding — both in demand and resources.

The program — Queen's (Belleville) Legal Aid — next Monday goes into its summer schedule — and steps up its availability to those needing its free services.

"It's a stabilized operation now in Belleville," says Ken Clarke, new project director. "Not only that, it's into an expanding phase."

Indicative of the claim is the increased caseload handled by the young advisers — all Queen's University law students.

The Belleville operation, run from an office in the United Community Services Building on William St. — and making no-cost legal advice only a phone call away — is twin to a Kingston unit.

The director Wednesday had no separate statistics for the Belleville branch.

But both legal aid projects — in Kingston and Belleville — handled 1,500 calls, and cases last year.

This compared with 1,200 in 1973, says Don, 27 and entering his third year of legal studies and who worked with the Belleville scheme last year before his appointment as director for 1975.

As such, he heads up work teams of fellow students which has had to be slightly increased — to six, from five last year. It also is adding an extra day to its office hours.

The Belleville project was launched three summers ago and is funded by federal Opportunities For Youth grants and the province's Attorney General's department.

Its team is available to handle all the lesser problems resulting from citizen involvement with the law.

Besides keeping an assistant to duty defence counsels in provincial and family courts, the group also offers free advice on a legal spectrum of kin—from welfare to workers' compensation.

This year too the law students are broadening more publicly into the community.

They're making themselves available as speakers to any community group during the summer.

The summer schedule for the program — abbreviated in winter during university studies — sees the legal aid office open Monday Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Its telephone number is 962-0523.

## The Final Check

City manager Wilbur Purcell makes last-minute check of most important document of city hall's year . . . the 1975 budget. The estimates were despatched to city councillors Wednesday night who will pour over its statistics before going into session Friday to strike a new mill rate.

# St. Thomas' Council Refuses To Consider 'Absorption'

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

St. Thomas' Anglican Church officials have three alternatives to restoration of the gutted 120-year-old structure and one is so drastic it will not even be studied, says Harold Carruthers, chairman of the church's property committee.

He told a meeting of the church council of the vestry Wednesday the one proposal involves a phase-out of the parish and absorption by other city Anglican churches "which we are not going to even consider".

The other two alternatives would mean demolition of the walls and tower and construction of either a new, contemporary church or the building of a multiple purpose complex which would see the disposition of the parish hall and rectory on East Bridge St., he said.

"We are not sure, but there is a possibility we could restore that church," commented Mr. Carruthers, pointing to approval of an application to the Ontario Heritage Foundation now in the works.

He noted the walls and tower, in danger of collapse at any time, have to be shored before workmen can enter to clear out the interior. "You don't do anything with the walls the way they are now," he said.

Mr. Carruthers explained committee members have urged a quick decision by council officials in order that work can begin before the walls further deteriorate. The north wall has a noticeable lean and large cracks have formed in the buttresses.

He said it is hoped to involve as many members of the congregation as possible in the restoration of the interior. "There's a lot to be done, believe me," he commented.

The council decided to approve the expansion of the property committee to include representatives with expertise in various areas concerning reconstruction.

## Licence Needed For Pits

On May 1, 1975, the Townships of Percy, Seymour and Rawdon were designated under the Pits and Quarries Control Act, 1971.

Operating pits and quarries have six months to be licensed. No new pits or quarries shall be opened without a licence.

Contravening any provision of the Act or the Regulations may result in a fine not exceeding $5,000 for each day on which the offence occurs or continues.

For information of the licensing procedure and regulations, one may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Napanee. Phone (613) 354-3385.

## Vestry Office Door Likely Thieves' Exit

The vestry office door of St. Thomas' Anglican Church may have been used as an exit and not an entrance by unknown thief or thieves who made off with a quantity of silver prior to the early morning fire which gutted the 120-year-old sanctuary April 30, says a representative of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office here.

Paul McKerracher told a meeting of St. Thomas' council of the vestry Wednesday no evidence has been found of any marks on the door the vestry lock was forced in any way following recent study of the site.

Police said last week it was believed that door was the point of entry but Mr. McKerracher pointed out marks have been found around a door leading into the basement from the outside.

He said the basement door has an inside panic bar which was found in the locked position. This door might have been kicked in, the bar replaced and the vestry door used as the exit, he added.

Mr. McKerracher said the church caretaker has reported he left all doors in the building at 5 p.m.

He also said it is believed more than one person might have been involved. He said some metal object - recovered from the debris were found removed from their locations.

Mr. McKerracher commended the vestry council representa a cross-section of business in the city and appealed for any information which might aid the investigation.

# Bemis Predicts Industry Park Will Be Filled in Four Years

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Work begins this summer on servicing 2 more blocks of 200 acres of city industrial land — the only major parcel not land left in Belleville for industrial expansion, says industrial commissioner Fred Bemis.

The land, comprised of farmers' fields, is owned by the city and lies in the north-east quadrant of Belleville. It is bordered to the south by Cankidian National and to the north by the city's existing industrial park and Highway 401.

"Securing land for industrial development is a major chore for the commission," said Mr. Bemis. "At best, this 200 acres will last for more than four years."

Within two years, there will be no more available land in the city's north east industrial park — the only other major industrial development area, he said.

This summer, the last of the land in that park will be turned into a 51-acre cul-de-sac. The end product of the cul-de-sac will be a subdivision of half a dozen small industries.

The innovation was first tried in Belleville last year and was sold out to eight companies virtually before land preparation was completed.

Mr. Bemis would give no corporate name but said "six new firms, have shown an interest in locating in the new cul-de-sac," located off Percy Acres Bell Blvd. from the pilot park idea.

"The first try met with unusual success — we expect the new park will be sold within two year," said Mr. Bemis.

The city has been fortunate in the past year to far exceed the industrial growth average for the province.

Compared with the provincial average of one industry for each municipality during 1974, Belleville claimed a total of 11.

"We're not giving anything away," said Mr. Bemis answering why Belleville was attractive to industry.

"We can Mean retrieve the money we spend during the sale of each piece of land," he said. "We are careful that the taxpayer is not losing money by an industry locating here."

"On the other side of the coin, it's not financial profit we seek through the sale of the land either," he said.

"We're looking for the long term municipal profit of adding to the tax base and provision of jobs for city residents," he said.

## Authority Sells Land For Road

The executive of the Moira River Conservation Authority has approved sale of a 10.2-acre parcel of land on the northeast corner of the 200-acre Potter property to the Belleville Suburban Roads Commission.

The property is required for construction of approach ramps to an overpass over the CN tracks at Wallbridge Road.

Selling price set by the authority is approximately $23,000, with the Suburban Roads commission cover legal expenses in the transaction.

Also, on May 24, in conjunction with the sale, a trust of chattels on the Potter property will be sold at public auction for sale. The successful buyer or buyers will have to offer to remove the cabins from the property.

Resources manager John Johnson said development of the Potter property would be held in abeyance until a master plan for the property had been agreed upon. Work is now under way on the plan, he said.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday, May 7, 12:31 p.m. — Fire truck and Fire Chief Stanley Jones, 27, started by inclinerator being loaded for Trenton to the dump, 100 gallons of water used, minor damage to 1957 Chevrolet stake body.

## City Firm Gets Jobs

From The Ottawa Bureau
Of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Two federal contracts totalling $8.6M have been awarded to Buddy Electric, of 271 Coleman St., Belleville. Supply and Services Canada announced this week.

The firm will provide the department of national defence and the Canadian penitentiary service with electrical materials and supplies.

The two were among 362 unadvertised contracts, valued worth $10,000 or more, awarded to Canadian companies during the week ended April 30. Total value of these contracts was $45,415,387.

## Turkey Out For Stroll

A Napanee area turkey may have been slaughtered sooner than expected early this morning.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville were advised by a passing motorist that a turkey was seen loose in the westbound lane of Highway 401 just east of the service centre at Napanee at about 3 a.m.

Provincial police at Napanee were advised but no word on the gobbler's safety was known by press time.

## Staples Go Wrong Way

The Quinte District Labor Council has bought a new stapler, following criticism from the Belleville Post Office.

It seems when council secretary Daisy LeRoe staples the letters closed, the staples ends turn out, not in.

Letter carriers are not allowed to handle mail which may be dangerous to their hands, a union spokesman told the council.

The council voted to purchase a new stapler.

## German Craftsmen Making City Crest

German craftsmen are now fashioning large carved, wooden replicas of Belleville's crest in commemoration of the city's June friendship flight to Lahr.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Wednesday, city hall received an "urgent" call last week for a photograph of the city's coat of arms so that replicas could be made for mounting at each entrance to the German city.

A Boeing 707 full of Belleville's will arrive in Lahr June 9 to foster sister city relations there — a follow-up to original twinning of the cities through the Canadian Armed Forces connection between Lahr and Trenton.

"We don't have an official coat of arms so we sent them a copy of the crest," said the mayor.

"I don't know if Lahr intends letting us bring one of the wooden carvings back to Belleville," said Mayor Jeffrey.

The city crest is divided in four section depicting the logging industry, a lion for the city's United Empire Loyalist beginnings, a sheaf of wheat symbolizing the rural nature of the region and a fruit tree representing fruit industry in Prince Edward County.

## Lahr Gets Slide Show

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey will take a slide show of Belleville to twinning city Lahr as part of the activities connected with the Belleville-Lahr Friendship Flight.

Mayor Jeffrey said he has contacted the Belleville Camera Club for a collection of slides showing the highlights of Belleville.

"I want to show the people in Lahr what Belleville looks like," said the mayor.

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## Postal Code Under Fire

Walter Yateman, president of the inside postal workers' union in Belleville, distributed envelopes at the Quinte District Labor Council meeting pre-printed with a slogan urging the user to refrain from using postal codes in mailing addresses. "We're not against people using the postal service but we want the right to negotiate the affects of technological change on our workers," he said. Taking a pack of the special envelopes is council president Doug Sword.

# Interpreter Started Young

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Louise Ford's parents say she started to use sign language at the age of seven months as a baby because she was deaf but because her parents were hearing they knew

By the time she started school Louise could use normal speech as well as communicating a good deal of ideas for which she learned from her parents, who both became deaf through childhood diseases.

Today, she is an interpreter at the Teachers Education Centre at Sir James Whitney School (OSD) and is the only certified professional interpreter in Ontario, and one of four in Canada.

Born in Sarnia Louise took her early school education here and after graduating from high school decided against a teaching career to work with the mentally retarded. Both Louise, and her husband, George, came to this area in 1972 to join the staff of Prince Edward Heights, a residential facility for the mentally retarded at Picton.

Louise and her younger brother and sister did not grow up in a soundless environment. She said her parents made every effort to provide a normal home. "The family dog would attract my mother's attention when I was crying in the crib," said Louise, who for a long period of her childhood was ashamed of sign language because she would get teased.

The teachers Education Centre currently has student-teacher enrolment of about 48 of which three of these students are deaf teachers. Louise acts as their interpreter during lectures.

"I interpret about five hours a day," explained Louise, "and then I'm available for tutoring after classes which is something I rarely do." Louise joined the centre last October after working with the mentally retarded at Picton for three years.

Louise said she interpreted for her parents during most of her childhood but never really became interested in the deaf until she went to work at a summer camp for the hearing impaired. "I learned my lesson that year," said Louise, who at since developed a keen insight into the problems of the deaf.

In the past few months she has been co-ordinating a committee to plan activities for Speech and Hearing Month. The committee has arranged for a three-day exhibition at the Quinte Mall setting the work being done with hearing impaired people.

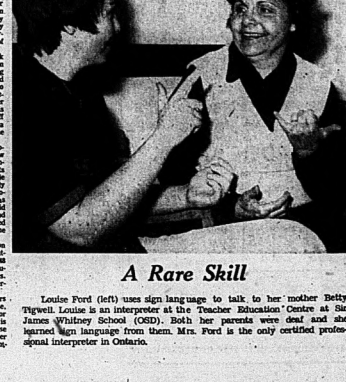
As for the future Louise said she can see this type of interpreting field opening up into government and university work.

## Dr. Potter Building Chairman

Dr. Richard Potter, Quinte M.L.A. has been named chairman of the building field committee charged with collection of donations for the reconstruction of the gutted St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

The decision was made during a meeting of the church council of the vestry Wednesday at which it was reported over $2,000 had already been donated.

A meeting of the entire congregation will be held Monday in the parish hall at 7.30 p.m. to further discuss the issue, followed by a property committee meeting next Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.



## A Rare Skill

Louise Ford (left) uses sign language to talk to her mother Betty Tigwell. Louise is an interpreter at the Teacher Education Centre at Sir James Whitney School (OSD). Both her parents were deaf and she learned sign language from them. Mrs. Ford is the only certified professional interpreter in Ontario.

Flyers Do Everything But Sweep Series

# Somebody Up There Likes Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Denis Potvin of New York Islanders figures his team had a little extra help on Rs side Wednesday night.

"The good Lord helped us out a little bit and I hope we make Him proud. We thank him for it," said Potvin, grateful that the Islanders were still alive in the National Hockey League playoffs.

The Islanders, indeed, had a lot to thankful for in scoring a 4-3 overtime win on Jude Drouin's goal, preventing Philadelphia Flyers from completing a four-game sweep in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

For instance:

—Bill Smith was awarded a penalty shot, only the sixth in NHL playoff history, late in the first period. The Flyer goalie, after shot too high, enabling r. Glenn Resch to get a piece of it and make a save-catching save.

—Bob Leach of the Flyers appeared to have beaten a 3-3 tie by scoring in the last second of play. Dave Newell quickly signaled "no goal" because the time on the penalty had ended. The green light flicked for a second or so and the buzzer had sounded just before the goal, the officials said.

The entire Flyer team was in a brief uproar, believing they had won the series in four consecutive games. The Philadelphia leads the series 3-1, with the fifth game tonight in Philadelphia.

"After the buzzer sounded, I thought everything was gone," said Potvin. "We really got a break."

Resch himself thought he had had the game.

"I don't know whether it was a goal or not," he said. "I heard the buzzer but my back was to it.

"I was upset. I thought I had blown it."

Resch said he had skated away from the net thinking he had scored.

"I just shot it and it went in," he said. "now I tied it up.

"I was maybe three or four feet away from him (Resch). It went in between his legs. I didn't think the clock ran out."

The Islanders won because they checked and skated with the Flyers most of the time and got the breaks. They had their first lead of the series when they piled up a 3-0 advantage in the first 28½ minutes of the game.

But New York tired on occasion and the Flyers jumped on every mistake they could, coming back to tie the score on Rick MacLeish's sixth and seventh goals of the playoff and a goal by Rose Lamberti.

By the end of regulation time, the Flyers had a 38-35 edge in shots.

But the Islanders needed just one shot in overtime to win.

Drouin was alone when he beat goalie Bernie Parent at 1:53 to end Philadelphia's unbeaten string at 21 games going back to March 8 in the regular season.

"It was me and the Flyers," said Drouin. "If I had missed it would have shot myself."

It was captain Ed Westfall who had created New York's first goal, who started the play that put the Islanders back in the series.

He carried the puck over the blueline himself, then flipped a pass to Drouin that bounced over his stick. J. P. Parise picked up the loose puck and passed it to Drouin, who was by then alone in front of the net.

"I noticed Bernie Parent was more on the lefthand side of the net, so I had to go to my backhand, which I did," said Drouin.

The 10-foot backhander rose over Parent's outstretched right pad.

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders said there was "no doubt" in his mind that the period was over when Leach scored.

"I don't think there was too much argument about that, but the Flyers argued," he said.

Islander general manager Bill Torrey said the timekeeper caused the confusion by turning off the green light indicating the end of the period too quickly.

He said a videotape of the game confirmed that the green light flashed before Leach scored.

After Westfall's power-play goal early in the first period, defenceman Gerry Hart made it 2-0 when he shot a 25-foot after taking a pass from Andre St. Laurent behind the net early in the second period.

Ralph Stewart gave the Islanders a three-goal lead on another power play but Lonsberry and MacLeish cut that lead to one goal, scoring before the period ended.

At 4:48 of the third period, MacLeish pulled Resch out of the net on a breakaway and flipped a wrist shot into a wide-open net.

Barber got his penalty shot at 12:34 of the first period after the Islanders' Billy Harris, trying to catch him on a breakaway, pulled him down from behind.

Resch said that Barber almost had him beat on the penalty shot.

"I just kinda went with his deke and threw my legs out and he had me but he didn't shoot the puck up," he said. "It just hit my pad.

"I'd be had got the puck up three or four feet, he would have scored."

Arbour said his club will have to be at its best tonight.

"We can't make some of the mistakes that we made. We gave them the goals that they did get."

Drouin – Supplies Winner

## Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Series 2
(Best-of-seven semi-final)

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| Perreault, Buf | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Lemaire, Mtl | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Westfall, NYI | 5 | 7 | 12 |
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| Lapointe, Mtl | 6 | 4 | 10 |
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# Sabres Save Energy for Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — Larry Carriere, a member of the young Buffalo Sabres defence in a rarity in the National Hockey League, being one of the few players to move directly to the NHL from Canadian college hockey.

The 23-year-old Montreal native played with Loyola Warriors for four seasons before being drafted by the Sabres with Jim Schoenfeld in 1972. Carriere was used to playing on a winner at Loyola and he thinks he will be on the winning side tonight when the Sabres meet Montreal Canadiens in the sixth game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final.

"I believe we can win. — We've got momentum, and we're playing the way we can, he said.

"We tried the emotion stuff before each of the two games in Montreal. We did a lot of talking off the ice, but we didn't do anything once we got onto the ice.

"We got mentally prepared for Tuesday game in a different way and decided we would do our talking on the ice rather than in the dressing room."

At one stage during his young hockey career, Carriere had the choice between college hockey and the juniors and elected to go to Loyola, one of the better athletic schools in Canada.

He played on two Quebec championship teams under coach Dave Draper, now with Hamilton of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

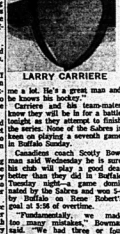
"I respect him," Carriere said of his ex-coach. "He helped me a lot. He's a great man and one of the known hockey."

Carriere and his team-mates know they will be in for a battle tonight as they attempt to finish the series. None of the Sabres is keen on playing a seventh game in Buffalo Sunday.

Canadiens coach Scotty Bowman said Wednesday he is sure his club will play a good deal better than they did in Buffalo Tuesday night—a game dominated by the Sabres and won 5-4 by Buffalo on Rene Robert's goal at 5:56 of overtime.

"Fundamentally, we made too many mistakes," Bowman said. "We had three or four breakaways and we didn't get good shots.

"I think we'll come back tomorrow, I hope so."



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# Calder Cup to Indians

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Sparked by first-period power-play goals by Paul Shakes and Bob Pofferoyl, Springfield Indians defeated New Haven Nighthawks 4-0 Wednesday to win the American Hockey League championship.

The Indians, who finished fourth in the AHL North during the regular season, won their fifth Calder Cup by defeating the Nighthawks 4-1 in the best-of-seven championship series.

Capitalizing on New Haven penalties, Springfield scored twice within four minutes in the opening period to nail down the victory. Shakes scored while New Haven was shorthanded at 7:31, and Pofferoyl made it 2-0 after taking a pass from Pete Haraszyn and cutting in on New Haven goalie Sam Clegg.

The Indians made it 3-0 in the second period as Phil Hoene stole the puck from a Nighthawk defenceman for his 12th playoff goal, one short of the AHL record.

## Sport Briefs

MASTERS LEADERS

TORONTO (CP) — Aggregate awards of the Master Bowlers Association of Ontario for high five-pin average, have gone to Charlene MacCormack of Georgetown, Ont., and Ian Cameron, of Richmond Hill, Ont. Miss MacCormack had a 155 average and Cameron 204.

ROVERS WIN

TRAWDER, England (Reuter) — Trawnera Rovers defeated Crystal Palace 3-0 in the final game of the English League soccer Third Division schedule Wednesday night. The match had been postponed from April 21.

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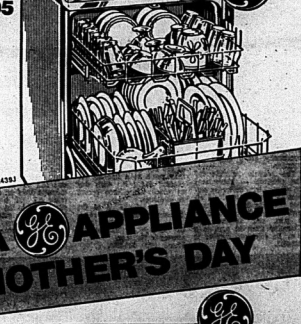

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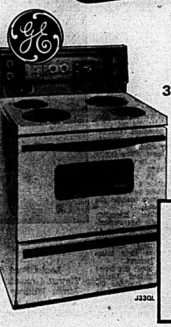

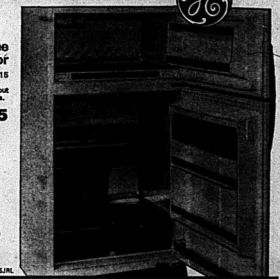

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# 4-goal Third Carries Bruins Past Marlies

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Coach Ernie McLean wasn't surprised at the way his New Westminster Bruins out-skated, out-hit and forechecked Toronto Marlboro in Wednesday night's Memorial Cup hockey game.

"That's the way we always play," McLean said moments after the Bruins, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League, scored four goals in the first period to defeat the Marlboros 6-3 in the third game of the first round of the Canadian major junior championship.

The win gives the Bruins a two into Sunday's 1:30 p.m. EDT final, while the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A winners from Toronto must play Sherbrooke Beavers in a sudden-death game Friday night to determine New Westminster's opponent.

Sherbrooke, representing the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, lost both its games in the first round, a 5-4 overtime decision to the Marlboros on Saturday night, and a 7-5 Monday night loss to the Bruins.

Wednesday's game was supposed to feature the hard-hitting often-brutal tactics of the Bruins and the free-wheeling Toronto attack. The reverse was almost true.

The New Westminster penalty-killing unit continually kept the Marlboros on their power plays, directing the play and allowing Toronto few shots on goalie Cord Laxton.

And when the Marlboros did manage to get a shot away at Laxton—29 in all—the Bruins goaltender handled them easily.

McLean sees penalty killing as the key to his team's win.

"Toronto is supposed to have the best power play in the East," McLean said. "But we've got a fine bunch of penalty killers ourselves."

The Bruins had to kill off seven penalties assessed by QMJHL referee Marcelle Vaillancourt. Toronto had five minor penalties called in the first eight-free game of the tournament.

New Westminster took a 2-0 first-period lead on goals by Brian Shmyr and Clayton Pachal. Mark Napier scored the only goal of the second period and Lynn Jorgenson scored at 1:54 of the third to tie the game.

Steve Clippingdale put the Bruins ahead 3-2 at 5:08 of the final period and Mike Sharp, Fred Berry and Richard Shinske added insurance goals later in the period.

Toronto goaltender Gary Carr appeared unsteady at times, stopping 17 of 22 shots directed his way.

Laxton was forced to make several outstanding saves during the game, including a breakaway skate save on Napier when the Marlboros were shorthanded near the end of the second period.

Laxton said after the game he doesn't care which team he plays in the final—"we beat them both" — but rates Sherbrooke as the tougher team.

# Garvin Leads Toledo To IHL Championship

SAGINAW, Mich. (CP) — A third-period power-play goal by Juri Kadrauva gave Toledo Goaldiggers a 6-5 win Wednesday over Saginaw Gears in the seventh and deciding game of the International Hockey League playoffs.

The victory gave the Goaldiggers and coach Ted Garvin, formerly with Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League, the series 4-3.

Garvin guided Port Huron to the Turner Cup—emblematic of the IHL playoff title—two years ago.

Don Westbrooke, Ian MacPhee, Jim McVabe, Dennis Craig and Michael Lanzendorf scored the other Toledo goals.

# 27 Athletes Measure Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has 27 athletes—14 men and 13 women—who have already equalled or excelled qualifying standards for track and field competition at the 1976 Olympics, the Canadian Track and Field Association says.

Technical director Lynn Davies emphasized that the records do not qualify the athletes for the Games, as they are 1974 and early 1975, performances and will have to be repeated in qualifying competition after the end of May this year.

But he added: "These are last year's performances and a lot of our athletes have improved a lot since then. So we should have quite a few able to qualify."

Following are names of Canadian athletes whose past performances have met qualifying standards (standards set by the International Amateur Athletic Federation in brackets after the name of the event):

MEN

100 metres (10.2): Marvin Nash, Toronto, 10.1; Hugh Fraser, Ottawa, 10.1; Claude Montminy, Trois-Rivieres, Que., 10.2.

1,500 metres (3:40.6): Paul Craig, Toronto, 3:39.3.

5,000 metres (13:48.0): Grant McLaren, Toronto, 13:34.4.

10,000 metres (28:48.0): Dan Shaugnessy, Toronto, 28:14.8.

110-metre hurdles (13.8): Daniel Tetu, Montreal 13.8.

High jump (2.18 metres): Greg Joy, Vancouver, 2.22; Claude Ferragne, Montreal, 2.21; John Beers, Vancouver 2.20; Dean Banck, Vancouver, 2.18.

Pole vault (5.20 metres): Bruce Simpson, Ottawa, 5.20.

Shot put (19.40 metres): Bishop Dolegiewicz, Toronto, 20.06.

Discus (60.00 metres): Ain Roost, Toronto, 61.34.

WOMEN

100 metres (11.4): Marjorie Bailey, Vancouver, 11.3.

400 metres (52.0): Yvonne Saunders, Toronto, 51.6.

800 metres (2:04.0): Maureen Crowley, Vancouver, 2:03.

1,500 metres (4:15.0): Glenda Reiser, Ottawa, 4:07.2; Thelma Wright, Vancouver, 4:10.3.

High jump (1.82 metres): Debbie Brill, Vancouver, 1.87; Julie White, Brampton, Ont., 1.84; Louise Walker, Toronto, 1.82.

Long jump 6-6.25 metres): Brenda Eisler, Vancouver, 6.58.

Discus (32.0 metres): Jane Haist, Toronto, 38.70; Carol Martin, Toronto, 36.62.

Javelin (32.00 metres): Jay Dahlgren, Vancouver, 38.88.

Pentathlon (4,300 points): Diane Jones, Saskatoon, Sask., 4,368.

## Layer Winner

DALLAS (AP) — Rod Laver, fighting off underdog Harald Solomon, went to his powerful serve in the fifth and deciding set Wednesday of the World Championship of Tennis quarter-finals to outlast the Australian 4-6, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, 6-3.

Laver, the No. 2 seed, will meet the winner of Wednesday's other quarter-final match, Bjorn Borg of Sweden, who ousted Raul Ramirez of Mexico 7-6, 7-6, 6-0.

## Reiser – In the Running

# Argos Sign Three

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts added Canadian strength to their 1975 Canadian Football League roster Wednesday with the signing of three players who received their early grounding in Ontario.

Signed by the Eastern Football conference club were:

—avid Whiteside, 25, a six-foot-three 245-pound offensive tackle from Peterborough;

—Peter Quigley, 24, six-foot, two 215-pound running back from Ottawa;

—Anthony Galle, 24, six-foot 220-pound fullback linebacker from Toronto.

Whiteside, who attended Queen's University at Kingston, was drafted by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference and attended their summer camp in 1974 before returning to Queen's, where he was captain of the Golden Gaels while playing tackle, centre and guard.

Quigley attended the University of Western Ontario and was a college all-star in 1973 and one of the Eskimos final cuts last season.

Galle played junior football with Scarborough Rams of the Ontario Football Conference (1972-1973) and senior ball with Bramalea Satellites of the Northern Football Conference (1974).


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**Sports Editor**

## Mortgage the Farm? Not If Habs Produce

Canadiens, you see me.

I'm beginning to wonder why I bother with you.

I've got more in common with Punch Imlach and his troupe, anyway.

Remember, it was the same old Punch who set such an impressive (to almost everyone except the one who counted most at the time) record with Toronto Maple Leafs before building Buffalo into a contender.

To think, I worried about missing most of Tuesday's game because of other commitments.

Could have saved myself the anxiety.

Except for Ken Dryden, most of you should have stayed at home in the Forum.

After all, that's precisely where you left your game.

How can you people put it all together for two games at home and mysteriously lose your touch on Buffalo ice?

Admit it.

You were terrible, Tuesday. At least you were white I was watching.

You were fortunate the game went to overtime.

What happened to the forechecking?

Where was the defence?

Playing for the gate?

(That's a common complaint when these things happen in sports.)

Hey man, you're costing me.

Atonement is the word for the day.

Just go on a two-game winning streak.

Then, all will be forgiven.

And I won't have to mortgage the farm.

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SLICES — Effects are being made to raise some funds for an injured soccer player.

Pietro Vitalacie, injured during the indoor soccer season, recently had surgery to repair damaged knee cartilage.

He'll be off work for some time.

Sunday, May 25, a special benefit match is scheduled with Italo-Canadians and Quinte Hellenic footing up at Zwick's Island, at 2 p.m.

Plan to be there.

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Kingston Mercs have dropped out of the New York State Baseball League and have joined an Eastern Ontario Baseball Association Senior grouping.

Other members of the eight-team grouping are Oshawa, Port Hope, Kelsey, Little Britain, Ajax, Bowmanville and Kendal.

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Complete details are not available but the Marmora Softball Tournament is scheduled for Waterloo on June. Apparently, it's open to industrial teams while midget and bantam squads will compete in another section.

At any rate, more information is available from Hermon Sothall Tournament, Box 183, Waterloo, Ont.

The telephone number is 519-884-0920.

# Olympics Held to 4-4 Tie by Moira

After three consecutive exhibition victories, Belleville Olympics suffered a minor setback Wednesday night at they battled to a 4-4 deadlock with Mitty Secondary School.

"We didn't play very well," said Kevin Kirby, team representative, "but that's not taking anything away from Moira because they played an exceptional game."

Moira is preparing for the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association championship to be held in Hawkesbury, May 14-17.

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Cleo Colling presents Mike Taylor with the Ken Colling Memorial Cup after Wednesday's running of the day Ken Colling Road Race. Taylor,

## Bayside Girl Finishes Tenth

a Trenton High School student, knocked 20.2 seconds off the former record to finish first in the four-mile race. Taylor has been running long distance for Trenton High for the past five years.

*80 Compete in Ken Colling Road Race*

# Trenton's Mike Taylor Smashes Record

"If they're going to break any records, this is the day to do it," said Brian MacKenzie organizer of this year's Ken Colling Road Race. His predictions were right on target. The former record for the four-mile run, set by Peplar's Paul Cory in 1970, was 21:48.5. That mark went down by a devastating 20 seconds as Trenton's Mike Taylor sprinted across the finish line.

"It was a good day," said Taylor. "The weather was just right for running a long distance race."

The 21 degree celcius temperature (70 fahrenheit) is considered ideal for long distance running. That coupled with a very slight breeze made things even more ideal.

Taylor, a 17-year-old Grade 11 student at Trenton High School, finished the course officially in 21:28.3. Going into the event however, he was considered a long shot to win.

The two favorites, Dave Peckham and John Sheppard, finished second and fourth respectively.

Peckham, an East Northumberland Secondary School student, repeated his finish of last year. This time he completed the course in 21:33. Another Brighton student, Bill O'Sullivan finished at 22:34 to take third place and Sheppard, a Quinte representative came across the line in 22:41. Fifth spot went to Terry MacKellar of Trenton with a time of 22:46.

The next five runners came in rather closely together. Sixth and seventh went to Richard Burrowes and John Guthrie, both from BCI. Eighth was Peter Vessesen from Trenton, ninth went to Rob Peister from Brighton and tenth was taken by Carrie Richards, from Bayside.

## Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL CLINIC
SATURDAY — Ontario Amateur Softball Association rules clinic at the Recreation Centre, Picton.

TRAPPERS MEETING
SUNDAY — Meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association at the Recreation Centre, 12:30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Open practice, Lakeside Outpost, 2:30 p.m. tonight, 2 p.m. Sunday. All interested are welcome.

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BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELD LACROSSE
THURSDAY — Centennial Bell vs Quinte Secondary.
FRIDAY — Moira vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.
MONDAY — Bayside vs Quinte, at Quinte.
BAY OF QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville McDonald's vs Oshawa Turps, in Oshawa.
SUNDAY — Newmarket vs Belleville McDonald's, Simcoe Park, Bradenhader begins at 3 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Cobourg vs Warkworth, at Warkworth.
WEDNESDAY — Centennial vs CFB, Centennial Park, 6:15 p.m.; Stella Community School vs Canadians vs Brighton, Stella Park, Trenton, 6:15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Minnesota vs Olympians, Centennial Park, 6:15 p.m.; Quinte Secondary vs Cobourg.
WHAT'S ON — Canadians vs Chasdians vs Belleville Olympians, 3 p.m., Belleville Fairgrounds.

# Richards Lets Them Know Females Take It Seriously

Of the 80 competitors in this year's edition of the Ken Colling Road Race, 74 were male. At least 65 of those boys walked away from the finish line with their egos slightly deflated. For that matter, all 74 should have felt a blow to their pride.

While Mike Taylor won the 20th running of the four-mile event in record time, smashing a mark set by Paul Cory five years ago, he had to take a back seat to a young lady from Bayside Secondary School who finished 10th.

This is the first year the event has been opened to females and six were entered.

Carrie Richards, a recent addition to the Bay of Quinte area, was the surprise of the day.

"When I went out I was just aiming for the top 30 so I could get a crest," she said, "I never thought I'd finish this well."

"Everything was perfect though," she added. "the temperature was right, there

CARRIE RICHARDS

was no wind, there wasn't anything to hinder any of the runners."

Carrie's finish was a surprise to everyone. What is even more surprising though is that she has only been running for the past couple of years. She is only 16 years old.

Her family moved to Bayside from New Brunswick in August. Last fall she represented the Maritimes at the Junior Olympics in Edmonton.

"I've competed against boys in a few other events," said Carrie, "but I've never done this well."

Some considered Carrie's 18th place finish a fluke. The highest any of the other girls finished was 54th. But Carrie takes her running seriously. She averages 44 miles a day on the road and has practised all winter.

Her official time in the Ken Colling wasn't registered only the top five girls were tied, but unofficially she did it in under 30 minutes — less than six minutes a mile on the average.

With the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association track and field championships coming up, Carrie intends to work on her short distance running.

"I'm going to compete in the 800 and 1,500 metre," she said. "If they had a girls' 3,000 metre I'd like to run it, but they don't have one for girls."

In any event, people are going to find out soon that Carrie Richards is no fluke runner.

## Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES

FIRST RACE — Virtuous (Y. Pinette) 11.20, 4.60, 3.20; Aunt Time (P. Hunt) 5.70, 3.10; Fresto Prince (L. Barry) 3.20. Time: 2:06.3. Quinella 2-1 paid 15.20.

SECOND RACE — Jeanie Chief (D. Costin) 4.60, 3.20, 2.80; Bonny Bluette (R. Lake) 3.20, 2.20; Betsmal (Barry) 2.80. Time: 2:10.3. Quinella 2-1 paid 12.60.

THIRD RACE — Don't Worry (R. LAKE) 6.20, 3.80, 2.20; Wet W (J. Lawson) 5.20, 3.20; Tiny Bond (Rusty Jr.) 2.80. Time: 2:08.3. Quinella 1-2 paid 12.60. Trio: 2:11.4. Bumaria (J. Hunthesh) 3.20; Dead Heat.

FOURTH RACE — Dead Heat (R. Moore) 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Trevor's Pride (J. Hawkins) 3.20, 2.20; Hot Quick (J. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2:11.3. Quinella 2-4 paid 16.10.

FIFTH RACE — Lucky Lady (J. Murphy) 6.20, 4.20, 3.20; Fast Prince (L. Lawson) 3.20; Ruffle Orit (R. Moore) 2.80. Time: 2:09.3. Quinella 1-2 paid 12.20.

SIXTH RACE — Avalon Isle (R. Lemon) 9.20, 6.80, 3.20; Dairy Delight (R. Wamp) 3.20, 2.60; Bobs Boss (J. Hoover) 2.20. Time: 2:20. Exacta: 4-2 paid 23.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Lady Ann (J. Bell) 17.20, 8.20, 3.20; Lady Mar (J. Murphy) 6.20, 3.40; Bonny Dave B. (J. Hawkins) 3.20. Time: 2:03.3. Exacta: 6-1 paid 122.80.

EIGHTH RACE — Cool Jetter (J. Hunthesh) 16.20, 7.20, 3.20; O'Brien Time (J. Cocanougher) 3.20, 2.10; Quick Brew (J. Hagan) 2.10. Exacta: 3-2 paid 21.60. Time: 2:02.3.

NINTH RACE — Lower Mir (J. M. Hunt) 7.20, 11.20, 7.10; Jay Time (J. Hawkins) 11.10, 3.40; Fourver 2.40 paid 24.10. 2 Nerd Bondy Burr (M. Barry) 3.80. Time: 2:01.3.

Attendance — 333.
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## Sport Briefs

SOCCER RESULTS

BANJA LUKA, Yugoslavia (Reuter) — Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union played to a 1-1 draw in the first leg of their qualifying competition for the European championship tournament here today, in Budapest, Hungary defeated Bulgaria 2-0 on their Group 3 pre-Olympic match.

NOBODY WINS

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (Reuter) — Borussia Moenchengladbach of West Germany and FC Twente of Holland drew 0-0 in the first leg of the European Football Union Cup final Wednesday. The second leg is scheduled for Enschede, Holland, May 21.

## The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A.M. | A.M. | P.M. | P.M. |
| May 10 - 18. | | | | |
| Saturday | 4.45 | 11.20 | 5.15 | 11.45 |
| Sunday | 5.30 | — | 6.00 | 12.45 |
| Monday | 6.15 | 12.30 | 6.45 | 1.00 |
| Tuesday | 7.10 | 1.25 | 7.40 | 2.05 |
| Wednesday | 8.20 | 2.40 | 8.50 | 3.00 |
| Thursday | 9.15 | 3.35 | 9.45 | 4.00 |
| Friday | 10.15 | 4.30 | 10.40 | 4.55 |
| Saturday | 11.10 | 5.30 | 11.40 | 6.00 |
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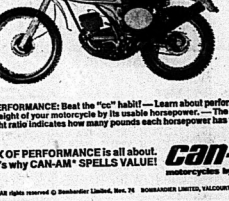

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## Scott's Double Stymies Lolich

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Mickey Lolich of Detroit Tigers threw the pitch where he wanted—low and inside.

George Scott of Milwaukee Brewers hit it where he wanted—low and inside third base.

The seventh-inning blow put Scott on second and helped three Brewers to break a 4-4 tie Wednesday night and Milwaukee went on to beat the Tigers 7-5 in an American League baseball game.

In Wednesday's other American League games, Oakland A's scored nine runs in the seventh inning, the last four on Sal Bando's grand-slam homer, and topped California Angels 9-1, Kansas City Royals nipped Texas Rangers 4-3, Baltimore Orioles downed New York Yankees 4-3, Boston Red Sox turned back Cleveland Indians 4-2 and Chicago White Sox edged Minnesota Twins 5-2 with three runs in the ninth inning.

Darrell Porter opened the Brewers' seventh with a triple off the previously unhittable Lolich. One out later, walks to Don Money and Robin Yount loaded the bases.

Bobby Mitchell struck out but Scott laced his double down the third-base line on a 3-2 pitch—low, inside slider.

"To be honest," Scott said, "I think it was the type of pitch I would make an out on nine out of every 10 times.

"I wanted to hit the ball hard. It was a ball of a pitch, down and inside. I was lucky to get my bat on it. You go with him and he'll say he got that pitch exactly where he wanted it. The pitch was so good I don't think I could hit it again."

Despite his misfortune Wednesday, Lolich said he would rather pitch to hitters like Scott.

"It would have been a ball but most of my slider strikeouts are on balls," he said. "Scotty's a big, free swinger.

"I'd rather pitch to those guys. Usually a big swinger takes a big cut at that slider and they miss."

MICKEY LOLICH

## Phillies Are Building a Powerhouse

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Now that Dick Allen's back, how can Philadelphia Phillies miss?

Manager Danny Ozark was wondering the same thing Wednesday night, after the Phillies downed St. Louis Cards hals 4-1 in a National League baseball game.

"I felt awfully good about a lot of things tonight," acknowledged Ozark, who earlier in the day flew to Philadelphia to attend a news conference with Allen.

"But I could hardly wait to get back here to see (Garry) Maddox in the outfield," said Ozark.

Soothing to Ozark were the arrival of the first Maddox, who was acquired early in the week from San Francisco, the trade for Allen from Atlanta and Tug McGraw's tight relief pitching.

In Wednesday's other National League games, Cincinnati Reds pounded San Diego Padres 10-2, Chicago Cubs blanked Montreal Expos 7-0, Los Angeles Dodgers downed Houston Astros 5-1, San Francisco Giants beat Atlanta Braves 6-2 and Pittsburgh Pirates tripped New York Mets 6-1.

"Garry's not hitting right now, but he'll get his stroke," Ozark predicted after Maddox, who played centre field, went 1-for-4 at bat.

"I said before that Allen would hit third, but that could change," Ozark noted. "If Garry begins to hit, he may bat third with (Greg) Luzinski fourth and Allen fifth. We'll have to wait and see."

McGraw, appearing Wednesday in his fifth game since returning to action April 24 following minor back surgery, entered with Lou Brock and Ted Simmons on base for the Cardinals in the ninth inning.

He got Bake McBride to fly out to end a threat, then set St. Louis down in order in the eighth and ninth to record his second save.

In the absence of Allen, who is scheduled to join the team on Monday, Mike Schmidt hit his fifth home run to power the Phils' attack.

DICK ALLEN

## Baseball Record

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 16 | 8 | .667 | — |
| New York | 11 | 10 | .524 | 3½ |
| Philadelphia | 12 | 11 | .522 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 10 | 11 | .476 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 9 | 12 | .429 | 5½ |
| Montreal | 8 | 13 | .381 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 10 | .655 | — |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 12 | .586 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 13 | .538 | 3½ |
| San Diego | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5½ |
| Atlanta | 13 | 16 | .448 | 6 |
| Houston | 10 | 21 | .323 | 10 |

Results Wednesday: Cincinnati 10 San Diego 2, San Francisco 6 Atlanta 2, Chicago 7 Montreal 0, New York 6 Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 4 St. Louis 1, Los Angeles 5 Houston 1.

at Atlanta (Reed 5-3) N

San Diego (Spillner 3-3) at Cincinnati (Nolan 1-1) N

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 14 | 8 | .636 | — |
| Boston | 13 | 9 | .591 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 11 | 9 | .550 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 13 | .435 | 4½ |
| Baltimore | 10 | 13 | .435 | 4½ |
| New York | 10 | 15 | .400 | 5½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 15 | 10 | .667 | — |
| Kansas City | 14 | 12 | .538 | 1½ |
| Texas | 13 | 12 | .520 | 2 |
| California | 13 | 14 | .481 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 12 | 11 | .480 | 3 |
| Chicago | 10 | 16 | .385 | 5½ |

Results Wednesday: Boston 4 Cleveland 2, Baltimore 4 New York 3, Milwaukee 7 Detroit 5, Kansas City 4 Texas 3, Oakland 9 California 1, Chicago 5 Minnesota 2.

Probable Pitchers Today: Milwaukee (Slaton 3-4) at Detroit (Rubio 3-0) N, Boston (Hargan 3-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 4-0) N, California (Ryan 2-1) at Oakland (Hamilton 3-1) N


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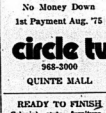

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Cambodian Contrasts

# Victors Executed Foes in Street but Were Kind to Evacuees

BANGKOK (AP) — Foreign and forced marches of people out of the kingdom of the victorious Khmer Rouge contrasted from the other after the Communist takeover of Cambodia in the first overland convoy that reached Thailand. The others reached Thailand early today.

The refugees said there were a few hours of relief, almost status, as the Communist-led Khmer Rouge rebels swept into Phnom Penh April 17.

But this was followed abruptly by alarm in the city, the entrapment of the foreign envoys inside the French embassy with little food, foul water and uncertainty about their fate.

And finally came the three-day truck odyssey through a war-ravaged landscape to Thailand and safety.

One old widow said it was only a few hours after Phnom Penh fell that Khmer Rouge soldiers were firing warning shots into the air throughout the city.

"They gave us short notice to move out of Phnom Penh," she said. "Those who attempted to resist were executed on the spot.

A French doctor said the Khmer Rouge ordered all the city's hospital vacated, even of the very sick and dying.

Peering over the wall of the French embassy compound at night, the doctor said, he saw patients being wheeled out of the nearby Calmette Hospital. Others hobbled out with canes and some carried their more disabled fellow patients.

The city of more than two million persons was reported by the evacuees to have been littered with cooking pots, mattresses, abandoned cars and motorcycles as well as expensive cameras and electrical appliances.

"The Khmer Rouge looted everything and everybody. They didn't want was thrown away," the old widow said.

"They said we had to leave our homes because they needed houses in which to work. They warned us the Americans would also bomb the city, but this was a pretext."

One Cambodian woman with a French passport was forced to join the exodus out of Phnom Penh, carrying her eight-month-old daughter in her arms.

The columns of refugees trudged out of the city, said the woman, with no more unfolded luxuries, shoulder sacks and some of their belongings along the way.

The French Cambodian mother said she walked north to join the exodus and was left in the bushes along Highway 5, in the scene of earlier fighting in the weeks before Phnom Penh's collapse.

She said she managed to break away from the main body of evacuees about 30 miles north of the city and made her way back along trails, taking her way through guard posts.

"I told them I was a French citizen and was looking for my husband who also was French," she said. "Finally I met the man. My husband is pure Cambodian. He left home earlier when the Khmer Rouge came, but he never returned."

The Khmer Rouge allowed her to approach the French embassy with her husband and her baby was within. The embassy gate remained shut.

"I shouted to the people inside for help. They told me to climb over the fence. I passed my baby over to them. I was so scared because I was not sure I could make it."

The woman reached the embassy three days after the fall of Phnom Penh and the compound was jammed with more than 1,000 Cambodian members, 250 French-passport holders, Western diplomats and reporters, employees of various international agencies and several hundred Cambodians.

There was little food and medicine. Water had to be drawn from a stagnant pond just outside the compound. Cambodians were being harassed by the Khmer Rouge and several evacuees said.

The wife of a former Cambodian government official said the Khmer Rouge soldiers who surrounded the compound looked "tough at first," but later became nice, giving us rice, cooking pots, sugar and salt. Anything you asked for they gave you."

"We ate little. Mostly rice, some rice gruel and but meat a day," the woman said. "The Khmer Rouge soldiers also helped us to get drinking water, but it was so dirty that many people got sick on it."

She and several other Cambodian-born French nationals said they got most of their food from the Khmer Rouge. Among the Westerners subsisted on rice and had been served a \[illegible\] the embassy.

Cambodia, a former French colony, was home for a few thousand Cambodians of mixed French-Cambodian and French-Vietnamese ancestry, most of whom carried French passports.

The evacuation of the foreigners began on the morning of April 24, with a long loading a 25-truck army truck convoy over rough backwoods trails. On the first day the convoy covered only 35 miles.

The evacuees—numbering 120 by the time they reached Thailand—were driven in rooftop trucks under a scorching sun or in open trucks.

The first night was spent in a village near the old royal capital of Oudong. The second night the caravan rested in the deserted provincial seat of Kompong Chhnang. From there the convoy rolled onto Highway 5 to the Thai-Cambodian border.

They passed through deserted villages and towns. Kompong Chhnang's civilian population had apparently been evacuated and most of the houses were charred "ashes of ashes, dust of dust," the evacuees said.

Cambodia's second largest city, Battambang, which the convoy passed through at night, was supposedly deserted by its 20,000 residents.

At 10 a.m. on April 30, the first group crossed the small bridge on Highway 4 which separates Thailand and Cambodia.

Most of the evacuees looked ill after two weeks battle Phnom Penh and 200 hard miles on the road. But one old woman and the eight-month-old child of the Frenchwoman died along the way.

## Babylift

Master Corporal Fred Robb, right, straps in one of 62 Vietnamese babies and 30 Canadian missionaries and orphanage workers evacuated here from Saigon recently by two Canadian Forces Hercules transports. The planes from 436 Transport Squadron Trenton, were manned by crews from 436 Transport Training Squadron, also from Trenton. Photo taken by Cpl. C. W. "Will" Burns, CFB Edmonton, headquarters-trainee on the flight.

# Police Shows on TV Los Angeles Headache

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The letters come from housewives concerned about crime in the country, and always with the same gripe.

How can the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) allow those television folks to get away with such liberties in portraying policemen?

The LAPD gets asked become small fry the police are filmed on its turf and because the department lend its facilities to the company of them—Adam-12, Police Story, Police Woman, Get Christie Love and Columbo.

Usually and emphatically that is what most policemen worry about when they watch their profession depicted on the small screen. They are the small fry.

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Adam-12 consequently is always seen from the police point of view. The officers nearly always are even in the best possible light, acting with the best of intentions and dramatic licence but regrets the effect it can have. He is commanding officer of LAPD's metropolitan division, of which the department's special weapons and tactical squad (SWAT) is a part.

After seeing the first episode of Spelling's S.W.A.T., the officer said:

"I was not very happy with what I saw. I feel it will tend to create a false image. This organization is going to suffer.

"We try to do everything by the law. On that program there were no constraints whatever. People are going to relate that program to us."

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Does Cooke find Adam-12 more truthful than Police Story?

"The way it happens is somewhere in between, really," he said. "Those things happen in both shows but the norm is more often in between.

"It's good to show the good sides and even the bad sides. We want the public to become aware of what the police department is—or should be—and that's always healthy.

"All we want is to try to direct these television people so that people don't get a warped view of what the police do."

## Wine Cellar Featured

TORONTO (CP) — The new senior citizens' home planned to serve the growing Italian community in this city will have its own wine cellar. Villa Colombo will also serve about 150 people on a daily basis in its day care centre where recreational facilities will be provided.

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## Tommy Mason Makes a Comeback

Tommy Mason got his first piano from an order home and jokes that he learned to play by the instructions that came in the packing crate. In 1938 he put his musical skills to work by forming the Commodores. Wednesday night, he returned to the Commodores bandstand in Quinte Secondary School for the first time since he left his piano stool in 1975. Blowing Dixie with the band founder is present-day leader Jim Cathcart on saxaphone, Dutch Turner on clarinet and current leader Jack Mosely. Mr. Turner was member of the band in 1939 playing banjo.

## Commodores Reunited with Leader

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

In 1938, Tommy Mason took an idea and turned it into the Commodores — a five-man dance band that in his words was louder than it was good.

Now 47 years later, Mr. Mason is reuniting a gift shop in the recreation community of Buckhorn north of Peterborough but the band is still drawing nods and aha from audiences eager to re-living the sound of the big band era.

The Commodores played at Quinte Secondary School Wednesday night as the final act of a school music presentation.

But the show stopper of the evening came when Tommy Mason made a surprise entrance onto the stage to work with the band he left in 1935.

"Back then, when we first started, no one knew how to read music," said Mr. Mason, following the performance. "The important thing was to be able to play loud and long."

Larry Brown, a saxaphonist and one of the oldest members of the remaining band, remembers playing Old Home Week in Trenton around 1930 when the band started at sunset and played its last tune at sunrise.

"I can remember driving back from Marmora in the snow with a candle on the dash board to melt the ice from the window," said Mr. Mason. "These were the days when band members got $3 a night and the leader got $5."

It was the enterprise of the band that gave Belleville the first Jitney Dance Pavilion, located at the fairgrounds.

"You could come in for free but it cost 10 cents to dance to three tunes," said Mr. Mason. "We'de play three or four nights a week."

The band numbers 14 now and still works busily in the Quinte area. Perhaps more on the go are two or three smaller combos, composed of Commodore bandmen.

"Oh the music sounds about the same but I think it might have been better when we didn't have the sheet music and we spent more time talking to th audiences to get them happy," said Mr. Mason.

Concentrating on the stated presentation barrier in the evening, he said, "usually speaking a parent coming to a thing like this expects to hear kids play out of tune — kids who are just learning to play."

"I thought tonight was incredible. I didn't hear one kid play flat or lose his beat," said Mr. Mason, "It was just incredible."

## Original Angry Young Man Can't Match Early Success

LONDON, (Reuter)—A season of John Osborne plays at the Greenwich Theatre outside London has left a question mark on the chart of the 45-year-old playwright's career.

It is nearly 20 years since Look Back in Anger, hailed as the voice of rebellious youth, earned him the now-hackneyed label of the original angry young man.

Osborne kept his reputation of leading post-war British playwright, through the ups and down of critical approbation, while capturing headlines with his love-hate relationship with England and outbursts of scathing contempt for the critics.

For some time there has been a feeling in the critical world that Osborne has not produced a major work since Inadmissible Evidence, the 1968 play in which Nicol Williamson scored a hit as a middle-aged solicitor whose professional and private life are on the point of disintegrating.

The two new plays at Greenwich do nothing to alter this opinion, especially as the season opened with a revival of a major Osborne success of 1957, The Entertainer. Comedian Max Wall ably played the part that was memorably created by Sir Laurence Olivier.

The first of the two new plays, The End Of Me Old Cigar—the name of an old music-hall song—perhaps was suggested by past public scandals.

The scene is a grand country house run by a self-made tilted lady as a brothel for VIPs. The purpose is not profit but the overthrow of male supremacy with the help hidden microphones and cameras working for women's lib.

Their weapon is an array of hidden microphones and cameras recording their amorous encounters. The public relevation of these will pave the way for the girls by discrediting men in high places.

The first act consists mostly of a verbose briefing of the women by the mistress of the house. This allows the author to hit at some favorite targets with witty diatribes.

The pairing off with clients, who include a member of Parliament, a press mogul and a pop star, follows. But after this buildup, the bubble is pricked by the disappearance of all the incriminating evidence.

In between, the play switches to a bedroom scene showing one of the girls betraying the cause by falling in love with her partner.

Most of Act Two is a protracted love duet which gives is scabrousness and sentimentality.

No amount of good acting could turn The End of Me Old Cigar into anything but a self-indulgent exercise of dubious taste.

The second new play, an adaptation of The Picture of Dorian Gray, at least has the strong melodramatic plot of Oscar Wilde's tale of the Adonis who sold his soul to the devil to keep his youth and beauty.

Whatver chords Wilde's novel may have struck in Osborne's mind, the outcome is merely a workmanlike dramatization which came up against the stumbling block of the casting of Dorian. Though pleasant looking and competent, young Michael Kitchen could hardly suggest the fatal fascination of the character.

Even if allowances are made for the shortcomings of the Greenwich production, the play comes across as little better than an academic exercise.

Further critical judgment of Osborne's evolution must wait until the autumn when a new play, Watch It Come Down, will be premiered by the National Theatre Company at the Old Vic Theatre.

## Preventing Disease

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Maple trees must be kept well fed with fertilizer and free from cuts or wounds or they may fall victim to maple wilt, says Ross Wood, horticulture co-ordinator for the Niagara Parks Commission. He said that maple wilt which is becoming more common in Ontario, is relatively weak compared with Dutch elm disease which has decimated the elm population in Ontario.


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Friday, May 9

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Late in the afternoon something of material value will come your way unexpectedly. It will put you in a good frame of mind.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have seen direct control of your affairs slipping out of your hands. Don't be selfish, but keep your feelings to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Test your patience if you have not done so yet. It will very advantageously indeed. Your self-esteem improves in your dealings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will beautifully meet the needs of another first today. The person you help will not forget your sacrifice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're coming into a brief, but very productive, achieving cycle. Concentrate on top-priority projects.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Issues you are expressing have won the respect of your contemporaries. This may not be apparent for a while.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You now stand to be revealed for by-bors of the past few days. If there is money due, it should be coming in.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Today and tomorrow your greatest gains come through associates. Your ideas are recognized. Do your best as a team player.

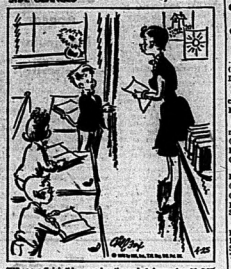
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're now up to handling tasks too tough for you a short time ago. Clean up those necessary jobs while you're in the mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Something extra may turn up unexpectedly later in the day. Do labor, it will turn out to be fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a free evening, it's an excellent time to take care of a social obligation of long standing. Suggest a friendly gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A relative whose motives are obscure may offer you a small gift today. Accept it graciously. She has hidden delights.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



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## Thursday's TV Listings

● Sundown (1942) — Melodrama against background of war in British East Africa stars Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot. Channel 11 — 12:45 p.m.

● Cougar's Bluff (1966) — Clint Eastwood plays Arizona lawman sent to New York to bring back an escaped killer. — Channel 10 — 9 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (5) (8) (10) (12); Bewitched (11); Definition (13)

6:20 — News (9) (11) Bewitched (10); NBC News (12)

6:30 — Movie: Arena (3)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10); Karen (8) (13); Bugsy Heroes (9); New Faces (6); Billy Graham Crusade (11)

7:30 — Series: Sparks and Mines (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7) Andy Griffith (11); Five Dates (12); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (13)

8:00 — Sunshine (3); Barney Miller (13); The Waltons (8); Movie: Stage Struck (3); Streets of San Francisco (9) (6) The Waltons (4) (10)

8:30 — Bob Crane (9); Karen (13)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (6) (9); Streets of San Francisco (12); Mac Davis (11); Movie: The Tall Man (6); Movie: Cougar's Bluff (10)

9:30 — MacClure (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3) Hong Fu (6); Harry O (11); Falcon (8) (12); Movie: On (3)

10:30 — Sports Probe (12); News (3) (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (13) (13).

11:00 — Gangly Charlotte (3); Johnny Carson (3); Mary Griffin (6); Unimochiban (10); Wide World Special (12); Movie: And Then There Were None (3)

12:00 — Movie: Magnificent Obsession (3)

12:30 — Movie: The Camp on Blood Island (6); Short Series of Love (8); Movie: Two Tickets to Broadway (11)

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7:30 — Villa Alegre

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8:30 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World: Way to Go; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Picture Book Food

11:00 — Community of Living

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12:00 — Project WEBE: Teaching Children With Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company: Way To Go; Inside—Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German I-II; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mistcraft's Neighborhood

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10:00 — Les Affaires. . . Mes Affaires; In Distress

1:00 — Mistcrafts; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

7:00 — Nova: Mr. Martin Agronsky; Evening Edition

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Finally at War; Movie: Clue by Night

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Contemporary NBC Evening News; Masterpiece Theatre

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THURSDAY

5:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mistcraft's Neighborhood

Educational Mile McKenna: Clue by Noise; Calloden; News Feature; Witness to Yesterday

10:00 — Les Affaires. . . Mes Affaires; In Distress

## To Your Good Health

# Adrenal Function Easily Corrected

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteer: at Can you please explain the term "low adrenal function?" Can it be detected by some test? Can it be controlled or improved with medication?—Mrs. E. S. A.

Yes to both questions.

It is also called Addison's disease (after Dr. Thomas Addison, the English physician who described it in 1849)—the adrenal gland is not producing sufficient hormones for the body's needs, as in maintaining proper blood pressure.

Before the discovery of cortisone drugs the disease was almost always fatal. Today, with available drugs, even severe cases need not handicap victims. Diagnosis is rather easy, both by chemical tests and classic symptoms—a brownish pigmentation of the skin and extreme fatigue. In blood tests, the level of the sodium level is found to be low and the potassium level high.

Treatment is by hydrocortisone, which helps replace the hormones not produced in sufficient quantity by the gland. Salt intake is increased also. Such therapy is continued for life.

Dear Dr. Thosteer: My husband has severe cramps in his feet and calves, especially during the length of the night hours. These come on both in the daytime and at night when he is relaxing or sleeping.

He is 51, not overweight, but he does work eight to 10 hours at a time on his feet. I have been told there is a vitamin that can be taken, but I don't recall, or which one, or offer any suggestions?—Mrs. J. E.

Dear Doctor: What can I do for the foot and leg cramps I have from time to time? I have heard that vitamin E is useful, but I cannot say it has helped me. I get the cramps usually at night.—Mrs. G. F. S.

However, my homeopathic friend has become vocal. The burning and the pain can bleeding (which is painful) and the continued misery, I would suggest that you consider that you have reached that point.

You can cure the chronicled with cistemaqua or a hot sitz bath. Both homeopaths are not curative. Some kind of surgical procedure will be necessary to remove the distended veins which constitute the hemorrhoids.

You certainly wouldn't want anything to be done without your sacrifice your health and wealth now by being forced to spend your money on unskilled surgeons. And you need not.

## PC Wants Cuban Aid Explained

OTTAWA (CP) — A Conservative MP called Wednesday for an independent inquiry into federal assistance to Cuba.

Don McRae (Winnipeg-Souris) asked a special inquiry in the Commons after an Ottawa newspaper reported Canadian International Development Agency agreed to lend $11 million in aid to Cuba "to avoid direct aid" after government departments.

Mr. McRae said CIDA President Paul Gerin-Lajoie told a Commons committee last week that aid to Cuba totals $10 million, not and about $11 million in grants.

The Ottawa Journal, in a copyright story, says that the president's committee of CIDA decided in December to hide some of the assistance to Cuba which, the newspaper says, apparently was still going.

The newspaper published what it described as a memo from the president's committee in which the decision to hide some of the funds was apparently made.

Mr. McKenzie said the Journal report "leaves in no way the developmental agency should deliver $11 million to Cuba and publicly state it is only $11 million."

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said that if Mr. McKenzie or any party wants to question External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen or Finance Minister John Turner on a day in question, questions "then his curiosity could be satisfied."

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# Municipalities Do Not Want Small Inexpensive Houses

EDMONTON (CP) — One reason there are few inexpensive houses being built for buyers with moderate incomes is that municipalities don't want them, says the president of a prominent Edmonton real estate firm.

Garry Gaetz, president of Midtown Real Estate, also blamed, with contractors in the country, of which Midtown is a part, for a lack of building materials and homes but municipal restrictions militate against them.

"There are many difficulties in providing a lower cost house," said the Winnipeg-born Mr. Holmes, 41, who trained as a chartered accountant and was vice-president to the late Stanley Mathen, who "did" was of the firm's founder.

"There's the increase that you've had in the cost of land, the cost of services and the cost of materials, as well as the increase in standards that the municipalities are insisting upon.

"In other words most of them don't want small houses.

"I think they (people in the industry) have given up hope because it's a market they would like to be into . . . but We are difficult. The government is encouraging home ownership but the municipalities are not staying that with the basic tax structure under which they operate, they can't afford to have those lower-cost houses. They need a larger tax base."

Buyer references were another problem.

"If you have a lot that has to be in fast there is a cost attached to that and you can't build a 800-square-foot house on that lot. The ratios get all out of line. I think people are prohibited going in here to lower their standards a little. They're not going to be able to afford a 1,200-square-foot house to start."

Mr. Holmes said he was made president because of his over-all experience in the company, although he has never been a salesman. He admits that, as a chartered accountant, he had to learn how to manage people by experience. He joined Mathen in 1960.

Mr. Holmes said real estate is business everybody is interested in.

"You can't go anywhere without people wanting to talk about it, whether they just own their own home or whether they're investors. It's proven to be a good hedge against inflation and, here again, people are interested.

"It's a business that combines the requirement of having good people with being highly capital intensive so you have the best of both worlds.

"And it's a business where you haven't a lot of small dealings. Each transaction can be fairly major. We haven't a lot of investment in time in an inventory of a number of small items we have to be bothered with."

Housing prices in Eastern Canada appear to be recovering and a five-per-cent decline in prices in Alberta from a peak last spring has been recovered and the trend is back up, he said.

"It's not a buyers' market in Alberta."

The biggest danger, he said, is narrowing the market down to the point where it's too small and prices have to level while people catch up.

"The old 10-per-cent cut-off point for mortgage money, at which buyers begin to hesitate, has gone up to around 12 per cent and a lot of people are looking at home buying on a cash-flow basis.

"They feel that if they can afford to make the monthly payment then the interest rate really isn't as important as being able to get into a home and start to acquire the equity."

As a diversified company, Melton is subject to increasing government regulation, with land developments taking two years to get approval, stiffer educational qualifications being imposed on salesmen and rent control always in the offing, but Mr. Holmes said there is a place for government entry into the industry.

"The attitude of a lot of politicians is that they are going to be involved in housing. They're taking it more as a basic need. Going in and assisting people in the industry by providing the financing would seem to me the most effective and efficient way for them to become involved.

"With that there comes some controls. They're going to want to have a say in how those funds are directed. They're going to want to see them directed to the building of lower cost houses but that's not an inhibiting factor."

## Businessmen Appear Inarticulate

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessmen are unpopular because they are not telling their story to the public, says Frank Reinder of Trail, B.C., past president of the British Columbia Chamber of Commerce.

"To make matters worse, businessmen as a group seem to be singularly inarticulate," he told a meeting of the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy.

"Not getting their story to the public inevitably results in votes being cast in favor of any political party ready to act to a positive way towards business, and this places the whole problem in a political context."

Mr. Reinder said that increasing emphasis by business on the public's need to know is essential to the survival of an economic system incorporating the principles of free enterprise to any significant extent.

He said the complex process of financial reporting is not geared to present an understandable picture of the effects of inflation on price indexes and industrial costs.

## Labrador Eskimos Organized

OTTAWA (CP) — Bill Edmunds represents the 1,800 Eskimos of the northern Labrador coast. President of the Labrador Inuit Association, he is learning the bureaucratic techniques he needs in the age of negotiation.

He said his first meeting with a federal-provincial committee was unsuccessful.

"It was a gamehorse. Everything was prepared before I got to the meeting and all I had wanted from me was a yes or no. It would have taken three or four days to look through the budget items, and I could do but agree. I'll have better next time, though."

He mentioned this difficulty during a recent Ottawa meeting with Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan, who promised to try to improve the situation.

Mr. Edmunds was a heavy-equipment operator before he was elected to the presidency of his association. Now 41, he remembers travelling north by dog-team from Hopedale to Goose Bay at the age of 17 to look for work.

He recalls that the 200-mile trip, back in days, half of it spent riding out bad weather. He worked for seven months at a labour and then got hired as operator heavy equipment.

Ottawa's annual contribution to Labrador Eskimos was recently increased to 4.5 million from 1.5 million. Mr. Edmunds can think of a number of things to do with the increased funds.

He said housing on the northern Labrador coast is poor with about 25 young couples in-laws forced to share housing. The Newfoundland government was putting in some housing, but not enough to catch up.

He is also concerned with the medical situation in the area, saying there is no regular doctor on the coast and medical visits are infrequent. Seriously ill patients must be evacuated by air and wait for a plane on grounds the flights.

Poor communications compounded the medical situation, delaying expert advice to the communities.

In a meeting with telephone company officials, Mr. Edmunds complained that poor reception made it necessary to repeat messages on the radio-telephone and connect were bad if by chance of the call.

Mr. Edmunds traced the beginning of the Labrador Inuit Association to the origins of 1971, when Charlie Watt, president of the Northern Quebec Inuit Association, came to Hopedale to address a meeting.

That meeting convinced the Eskimos that an organization would improve their lives. A founding convention was held in October, 1971, and Mr. Edmunds became the group's second president in June, 1974.

## Glass Sprayed On PEI Auto Adds to Safety

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — People would follow cars for miles wondering what it was, he said. You could see one coming for half a mile."

Mr. Thal, in the words of Neil Harphem of Mills Cross, P.E.I., was the initial reaction of motorists in his province to the sight of a car on the highway that had been overspraying with millions of tiny glass beads, reflecting like a road sign.

"They've used to it now," said Mr. Harphem—as used to it, in fact, that he has been having trouble keeping up with demands to treat other vehicles the same way.

School boards in the province have expressed interest in getting school buses treated with the beads and the provincial highways department is considering it for some of its vehicles and equipment.

Mr. Harphem said he has approached the New Brunswick government and it also is interested in the idea.

A 20-year-old high school dropout, originally from Edmonton, Mr. Harphem said he gave up painting landscapes and animals and became a car painter. The idea of coating vehicles with the glass beads came in a flash while he was sticking across Prince Edward Island.

He said a highways department co-worker dropped a drum of what looked like powder and he began to investigate. He felt the material, which has the consistency of fine sugar, and got the idea for covering a car with it.

He used a friend's shop to paint a truck and spray it with the glass balls, obtained from a milwaukee, Wis., manufacturer who supplies it to government for use on highway markings and road signs.

The balls give the signs a reflective quality without glare in the daytime but easier to see at night.

Later, Mr. Harphem applied the glass balls to two other vehicles he owned using 20 to 25 pounds of material on each. There are three grades of material, ranging in price from five cents to 15 a pound.

When he treats cars for other people, he charges $50 to $75, which includes labor and materials.

Mr. Harphem, who has patented his idea, paid a dollar-a-seller can treat a car for $10 plus material costs.


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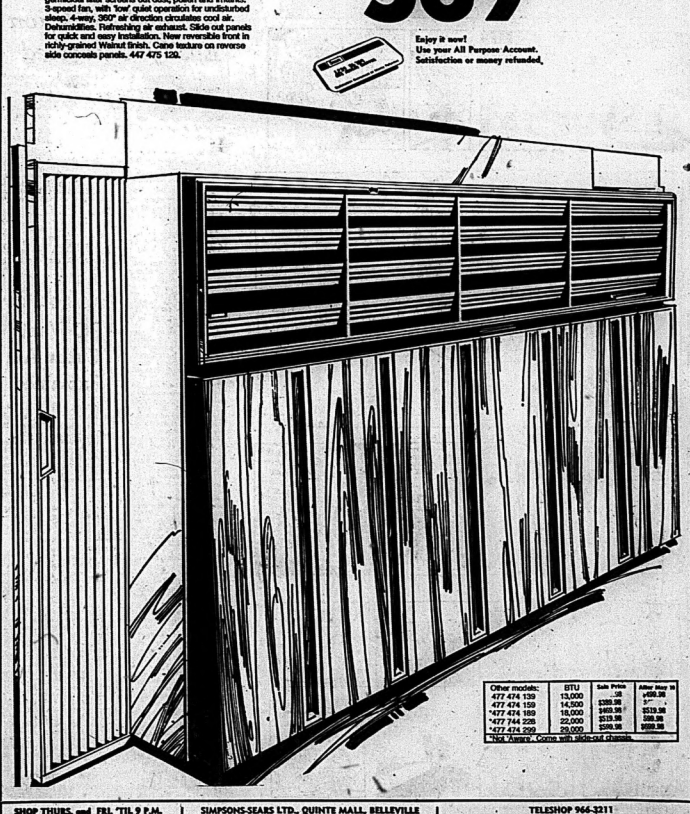

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## Towering Life-saver

The Moonshot 150, a vehicle-mounted aerial platform which its developers say can reach a height of 150 feet, is put through its paces carrying out mock rescues from the 16th floor of a Boreham Wood England, apartment complex. The unit is reportedly already in use by at least 14 fire departments throughout the world. (AP Photo)

## OSSTF Bills Two Teacher Groups

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The London district of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation has sent invoices to two elementary teacher associations for $1,759 each for services rendered in negotiations.

The high school teachers reached a salary agreement with the London board of education last March 7 after five months of negotiations and 48 hours of mediation.

The board granted its elementary teachers wages parity with the high school teachers April 14 even though they voted last December to accept a settlement lower than the average 25-per-cent increase won by the high school teachers.

Michael Mitchell, district president of the secondary school teachers, said the London Women Teachers' Association and London branch of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation each have been billed for one-third of the cost of negotiations borne by the federation.

## Here Are Stories Told in Right Words

By PAT USHER
The Canadian Press

The test of a good story is whether it is true to life. Ernest Buckler meets that test in The Rebellion of Young David and Other Stories. Each of the 14 tales is about people in their relations with other people.

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The Rebellion of Young David and Other Stories, by Ernest Buckler; 138 pages; $1.95; McClelland and Stewart.

Viking raids and feasts are the dominating themes in Egils Saga, translated and edited by Christine Fell. It is the story of a Viking warrior of the 10th century who fought and caroused in Norway and Iceland with forays around the Baltic and a period of service in King Athelstan of England.

Egil is a cruel and mean character with ugly features. But he is also a poet whose verses commemorate some of the major incidents in his life. The translator says in an introduction it is difficult to tell whether Egils Saga is fact, fiction or a mixture of both. Although the material belongs to the 10th century, it was not written in its present form until the 13th century. Similarly it is not known whether it is the work of a single author or a number of authors or whether it was originally a matter of oral tradition.

Whatever its origin, the saga is an engrossing tale about figures depicted on a heroic scale and involved frequently in impressive feats of arms. It is translated and edited by Christine Fell of the department of English at University of Nottingham. The poems are translated by John Lucas, also of University of Nottingham.

Egils Saga, translated and edited by Christine Fell; 221 pages; $12.50; University of Toronto Press.

## Women Join Contingent

EDMONTON (CP) — Four airwomen from Canadian Forces Base, Edmonton, will depart for duty with the Canadian peacekeeping contingent in the Middle East within the next month. They are the first Edmonton-based women to be assigned to duty with the Middle East contingent. Their tour of duty will be six months.


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## CP News Roundup

### Computer Used To Read Meters

TORONTO (CP) — Bell Canada is using an experimental unitless-size computer to read a 500 gas, water and hydro gauges in a section of North York.

Since last November, Bell has been experimenting with telephone lines hooked up to a small box in the residential basements in an attempt to find out if job usually done by a meter reader is ready for automation.

Sometime between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. in the morning, the Bell computer dials through the telephone lines to the small boxes and receives a reading that it describes as accurate.

### Unions Forecast

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — All university faculty associations in Ontario likely will become unions in a year unless the provincial government gives universities more money, the chairman of the Ontario Council of University Faculty associations (OCUFA) said Wednesday.

"The reasons for unionizing are mostly financial," Prof. Norma Sweet, chairman, said in an interview. "Unionization will give us more clout in getting money from the province because we could withdraw our services province-wide."

### Firm Charged

TORONTO (CP) — Hoover Co. Ltd. of Burlington, Ont., was charged Wednesday with 16 counts under the federal Combines Investigation Act, a federal prosecutor said.

Patrick Duffy said in Toronto that the appliance manufacturing firm was charged after a three-year investigation by the federal corporate and consumer affairs department. The company is to appear in Hamilton court May 29 to face the re-sale price maintenance charges.

### Floy Seen

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — A campaign against permissiveness being waged by Premier William Davis and his government is nothing but a political ploy, Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said Wednesday.

He told the Welland South Liberal Association that the government could do much to restore confidence among Ontario residents but instead of taking positive action, it is backing the forces of permissiveness and law and order.

### Gillespie Replied

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said Wednesday the government "will do its utmost" to ensure that equipment sold off by Microsystems International Ltd. stays in Canada.

However, he told Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo Cambridge) in the Commons that if the company repays money it owes the federal government "it would have the right to dispose of the equipment as it sees fit."

### Refugees Arrive

MONTREAL (CP) — A Canadian Forces 707 plane with 133 Vietnamese refugees, the first of some 3,000 to be admitted into Canada, arrived in Montreal at 8:15 EDT this morning from Honolulu.

The refugees, many smiling, some crying, and including a number of small children, were whisked to buses provided by the department of immigration, which were to take them to downtown Montreal for custom and immigration proceeding as well as medical checkups.

### Can't Buy Homes

NEW YORK (AP) — A prominent American b a'ker says the average family no longer can afford to buy the average single-family house.

"We've been pushing the limit for years, but recent events have pushed housing costs over the edge relative to the average man's ability to buy," said J. Roz Dawe, president-elect of the American Bankers Association.

### Trudeau Home

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here Wednesday after 14 days during which time he visited four countries and participated in the Commonwealth heads of government conference.

### Bookings Slow

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says that because of an economic slowdown in Canada, some Canadian and foreign airlines are uncertain whether they will be able to fill seats offered this year for advance booking" charters from Canada to overseas destinations.

Airline spokesmen are optimistic they can fill most of charter flights but some major advance bookings are beginning to slow, the newspaper says.

## Trent University Hunts for Bodies

TORONTO (CP) — The associate registrar of Trent University in Peterborough, Ont., said Wednesday that Ontario universities are so concerned about getting students that admission programs have become hunts for persons without regard for academic standards.

"I go out in my safari van full of posters and brochures and I expect to come back with cargo, or at least the promise of cargo," Gordon Pollock said at a conference of university admission officers and high school counsellors at York University.

Admission programs are intended to get persons who can be counted when the province gives universities money for each person enrolled, Mr. Pollock said.


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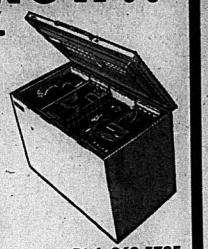

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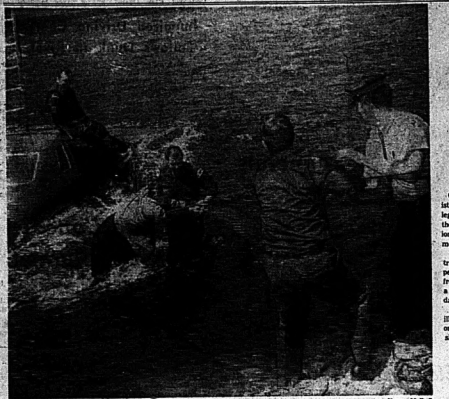

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## Riverside Rescue

Firemen and police Friday were called to rescue two men from this car after it crashed over bank of Moira River in Belleville's downtown. Both men were unharmed in incident that occurred near rear of Belvedere Hotel.

## Lakehead Grain Cars Plundered

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The theft of wheat, oats and barley is turning into a lucrative sideline for some area residents, officials of Canada's two national railways said Thursday.

John Ashley, railway police inspector, said there have been instances of people—sometimes groups with trucks—punching holes in the interior paper walls of grain cars and sneaking off with sizable amounts of grain.

The railways have been aware of minor thefts from unloaded boxcars for years "but we are concerned because thieves now are starting to punch holes in sealer walls."

Mr. McKay said that after a hole has been punched in the sealer and taken six or a dozen bags of grain, the spill continues.

"It is an unusual thing where you get a hole punched in the wall you can lose 15,000 pounds of grain."

## The Weather

Synopsis: Little change in the weather pattern can be expected over Ontario for the next 24 to 36 hours, except over the northwestern regions of the province. This means a continuation of the sunny and warm weather today and Saturday in most areas.

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## No More VE Days For France

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing announced Thursday that France will never again celebrate the anniversary of VE-Day, the 1945 Allied victory in Europe, and hopes to replace it with an annual celebration marking European unity.

The president made the announcement after attending ceremonies to mark the 30th anniversary of VE-Day on May 8, 1945, when Nazi Germany surrendered unconditionally to Allied forces.

The Allied victory was recalled with celebrations in most of Europe, especially in the Soviet bloc countries. West Germany reaffirmed its policy of peace and renunciation of the use of force.

In a letter to the nine-nation European Council, Giscard d'Estaing said: "... It is our common aspiration that it should be the last of the wars which in vain long drenched the soil of our continent with blood. ...To show our determination to organize our peaceful future together, I and the French government have decided never again to commemorate this anniversary which thus will be the 30th and the last."

To replace VE-Day, the president said, the countries of Europe should jointly choose a date "which will mark in all our countries the foundation of

## Throats Cut In Streets

PARIS (Reuter) — A French doctor who worked in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh said Thursday that Prince Sirik Matak and Premier Long Boret were shot after the Khmer Rouge took over.

Dr. Bernard Piquart, chief surgeon at the Calmette Hospital in Phnom Penh, also said he has seen 300 bodies with throats cut in the capitals central market.

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## News Briefs

### Restraints Said Unfair

TORONTO (CP) — Policy statements endorsed by delegates of the United Steel Workers of America called federal wage restraint proposals unfair Thursday and favored wage increases to compensate for increased productivity and losses to inflation. The country's largest industrial union, 187,500 members, is involved in bargaining this year in the steel and mining industries.

### IRA Makes Threat

BELFAST (AP) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) says it will resume its bloody campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland is Protestant politicians try to restore a provincial government under their control.

### Fee Increase Urged

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Bette Stephenson, president of the 27,800 member Canadian Medical Association, Thursday urged doctors to seek a "sizeable increase" in 1976 fees. She told a meeting of the Ontario Medical Association that fee increases are "warranted and needed."

### University Tests Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A new testing program for admitting high school graduates to university was urged Thursday by two Ontario university presidents. B. C. Matthews, president of the University of Waterloo, suggested that Grade 13 applicants be required to take mathematics and English tests and "reach a certain standard."

### Politics Seen

ST. JACOBS, Ont. (CP) — Provincial Agriculture Minister William Stewart labelled the federal government's delay in providing money to Ontario farmers for improvements in housing for seasonal workers as a political move to embarrass the Ontario government in a possible election year. "I suppose its just the feds trying to play smart with us," he said in an interview in this community near Kitchener.

### Hamilton Boy Missing

BURLINGTON, Ont. (CP) — Police said today they are seeking two cars and a man seen in the area at when Cameron March, 4, disappeared near his home Wednesday. The boy, son of Gerry and Barbara March, was last seen playing about 100 feet from his home at 3 p.m.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

City tax increases satisfy council. Story on first page, second section.

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## Union Curbs Introduced

# Quebec Ignores Labor's Protests

QUEBEC (CP) — Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer introduced legislation today putting four of the province's construction unions back under Quebec government trusteeship.

The government also introduced legislation prohibiting persons with criminal records from holding union positions for a period of five years from the date of conviction.

The legislation would make it illegal for anyone to encourage or support a strike or work slowdown while a labor contract is in force. It would be up to the individual to prove that he had nothing to do with an illegal act.

Employees convicted of bribing union officials would be subject to fines from $500 to $10,000. Union members convicted of accepting or trying to receive such bribes from employers would be subject to similar fines.

More than 400 workers rallied in front of the Quebec national assembly building today protesting the legislation.

Most of the demonstrators were members of construction unions affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), one of whose unions faced trusteeship.

But an estimated 150 were longshoremen, whose strike has paralyzed Quebec's major ports despite federal legislation designed to end it.

Both Louis Laberge, QFL president, and Fernand Daoust, QFL secretary-general, crossed iron old barricades set up outside the legislature and told the demonstrators they would try to meet Premier Robert Bourassa and Cournoyer to withdraw the legislation.

The two union leaders, however, succeeded in meeting Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer in his national assembly office. But Mr. Cournoyer almost immediately proceeded to introduce the bills they had come to protest.

About 20 police officers had an eye on the crowd, but there were no incidents as the workers gathered, coming by bus from Montreal and other points in the province.

Mr. Laberge and Mr. Daoust told the gathering they would demand that their grievances be heard by a committee of the legislature.

The demonstration marked another step in the growing clash between Quebec labor and the government over proposals to curb union abuses put forward in the Cliche commission report tabled earlier this week by Premier Bourassa.

Mr. Bourassa has said the bill "has absolutely no intention of giving in to blackmail" by some of the unions.

The fiery Mr. Laberge promised, on the other hand, to meet the QFL will "fight like dogs" against the trusteeship over its construction affiliates.

He has said such government action would trample on workers' rights and "emasculate" the unions.

## Police Strike In Montreal Is Prevented

MONTREAL (CP) — A tentative agreement preventing a Montreal Urban Community police strike was reached Thursday between the city and the police brotherhood.

Both the public security council and the 3,307-member brotherhood said they were confident the proposed twelve-month pension plan terms would bring to an end 40 months of negotiations, which began when suburban and Montreal police department-wide contracts were partially integrated in 1971.

## Price Index Rise Small But Sharp Increase Ahead

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index was up a modest five-tenths of one per cent in April, the fourth straight month of relatively low monthly increases, Statistics Canada said today.

The report is based on a survey done a month ago and Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, said today she is more concerned about what has happened since.

"The real story is in meats," she said. Wholesale beef prices have gone from 27 cents a pound to about 52 and there has been an increase in pork prices.

This means a sharp increase is expected in the food price index when May figures are announced, she said. The May survey was being done this week and results are due out in early June.

A cut in the Ontario sales tax—to five per cent from seven—was part of the reason price rises were moderate in April, Statistics Canada said. Clothing and shoe costs accounted for about 40 per cent of the April rise, the index said. In April, the Toronto Transit Commission increased its subway fares to three rides for $1 from four.

Food accounted for about one-third of the April increase and increases in government services accounted for about a major factor. Statistics Canada said higher dairy prices caused most of the increase in the food price index. Higher prices for bread, buns, cereals and bakery products were partly offset by lower beef and sugar prices.

Clothing prices dropped on average by more than one per cent in April while costs for shoes were up by three-tenths of one per cent.

## Turner Prepares For Labor Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner prepared Thursday for renewed talks with labor leaders, saying time is running out for agreement on a voluntary wage and price restraint program.

It refused to say whether the government will use mandatory controls in the absence of a voluntary restraint agreement. But he said he wants a consensus before his new budget, expected by early June.

"Time is running out," he told reporters. "Our position is continuing to erode and we need a national response soon."

The new talks with labor, scheduled next week, were called after the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) issued a series of tough conditions Wednesday as its price for co-operating with the government.

The CLC demanded a fairer system of income distribution and measures to hold down rents, interest rates, dividends and land speculation.

Mr. Turner, who released details Thursday of initial federal restraint proposals, said some CLC demands fall outside federal jurisdiction. He said he decided that Ottawa will offer a "fair share" of concessions when it meets again with labor officials.

Mr. Turner said Thursday the government committee will accept unless wage settlements and production costs are brought into line with those of other countries. Production costs have been rising twice as fast in Canada as in the United States, he said.

Mr. Turner also plans another round of talks next week with business representatives.

## Postmen Won't Accept Curbs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers will not accept wage restraints on matter what the Canadian Labor Congress agrees to, Joseph Davidson, CUPW president, says.

## Olympic Work At Standstill

MONTREAL (CP) — Construction on work sites for the 1976 Olympics was at a standstill today as 400 construction workers affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) arrived in Quebec City by bus to demonstrate before the Quebec national assembly.

The construction workers, who walked off the job Thursday, are protesting against recommendations of the Cliche commission report, which includes a proposal that four Montreal unions affiliated with the QFL be put under government trusteeship.

Confiscators in charge of construction at the Olympic site, Desourdy-Duranceau, said in a brief statement the events of Thursday forced closure of the Olympic site today.

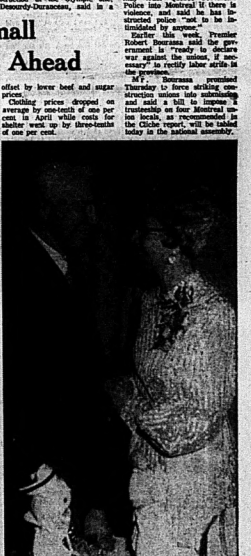
QFL president Louis Laberge said "they may be holding the 1976 Games in 1977" if the workers' protest for recommendations of the report was aggravated.

He told a news conference after a walkout Thursday by more than 1,000 men behind most major construction sites in Montreal that the Cliche report was a "threat" to workers, and if implemented through legislation, could lead to a "takeover" of the Quebec labor movement.

Jeremiah Quinlan, Quebec minister of justice, warned he may order Quebec Provincial Police into Montreal if there is violence, and said he has instructed police "not to be intimidated by anyone."

Earlier this week, Premier Robert Bourassa said the government is "ready to declare war against the unions, if necessary" to rectify labor strife in the province.

But Mr. Bourassa promised Thursday to force striking construction unions into submission and said a bill to impose a trusteeship on four Montreal unions locals, as recommended in the Cliche report, will be tabled today in the national assembly.



Sharon Aitchison

## Pleasant Memories

Winnifred Donaldson celebrated her birthday and her retirement from Belleville General Hospital Thursday night, when more than 100 persons paid tribute to her at a special dinner. Among the persons congratulating her was Dr. R. S. Gibson.

## 1927 BGH Grad Retires

# They Built Hospital Around Win Donaldson

By SHARON AIKHART
Staff Reporter

More than 100 persons gathered Thursday night to honor Winnifred Donaldson, head nurse of the post-partum maternity ward at Belleville General Hospital.

Mrs. Donaldson, who retired Thursday on her 65th birthday, began nurses' training at Belleville Hospital in 1927.

"One of the housekeepers said to me the other day, that she guessed I'd seen a lot of changes in 48 years," Mrs. Donaldson told the nurses, doctors and friends who attended the dinner at Education Hall. "In fact, she said, they built the hospital around me."

After completing training in 1930, she worked in Toronto as a children's nanny and private duty nurse.

"In those days, only student nurses worked in the hospitals and with the Depression, you just didn't go out and find a job.

"If someone wanted a registered nurse you went out in full regalia. But if they wanted a practical nurse, you left your pin and cap at home and went and cooked and cleaned and nursed, too.

"I hope we don't see days quite like that again; but I don't think it did me any harm either."

At the party, which was organized by the maternity ward, master of ceremonies Jr. J. R. Birchard said her co-workers were "overjoyed to be able to pay tribute to Mrs. Donaldson at the time of her retirement but nostalgic at the loss of a colorful and delightful staff member."

Dr. Bruce Cronk told the group that in the early days of the hospital "we had one instrument that cured patients if they were curable and contracted that if they died" and the "15 or 20 real nurses" who ran the hospital, among them Mrs. Donaldson.

Hospital administrator Phillip Richard, director of nursing Carrie Marshall and obstetrics-gynecology unit co-ordinator Dorothy Taylor also spoke and a presentation of gifts, including a "memory" book of photographs and documents, was made by Dr. Robert Allen.

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## DEATHS

COLEMAN, B.A. Rev. C. W. (Pat) (Barney) manager of Holloway Street United Church, formerly of R.R. 2, Stirling, Oliver Bailey — Beloved husband of Ruth (Ruby) Coleman, passed away May 7, 1975, in his 84th year. Interred Rosemount Cemetery, Toronto. Survived by his sons John (Summer) of Alta., Gordon (Jean) of Toronto, Donald (Pat) of Belleville, Robert (Ann) of Toronto, Harry (Anne), Stoney Lorraine and Jamie; four sisters, Mrs. Bessie (Eva) Brand and Mrs. Dorothy (Pearl) of Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Vera) Wilson, who lived in Coe Hill for 20 years, and Mrs. Ethel Ashton, formerly of Toronto. Funeral service from Saturday afternoon, Funeral service from Saturday afternoon, Funeral service from Trinity United Church, Stirling, on Sat. June 7, 1975, at 2 p.m. Rev. John Ring officiating. Interment Cedarview Cemetery. As his wife predeceased him, memorial contributions may be made to Trinity United Church, Stirling. Family Visitor Friday evening. Pallbearers would be requested.

COOKE, James M. — At Belleville on May 7, 1975, in his 71st year, Rev. Dr. James M. Cooke, formerly of Coe Hill, Ontario. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Cooke, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Ann Cooke, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Cooke, Toronto, Mrs. Dorothy Cooke, Toronto, Mrs. John Williamson, Toronto. Funeral at the Frost Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, May 9, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Ross Jones officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HOWTHORNE, Wilfred John — Of Belleville, Ontario, passed away on Tuesday, May 6, 1975, in his 80th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Howthorne. Beloved husband of Ethel (Pickett) Howthorne. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Howthorne (Jack) Clarke and Arthur, both of Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Howthorne (Douglas) Pattison, Gananoque, Mrs. Mildred Howthorne (Ken) Ashton, Belleville, and Wilfred (Bunny) Howthorne, Toronto. Dear brother of the late Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Belleville. Funeral service will be held Friday, May 9, at 1 p.m. from the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Belleville. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Rev. Dr. Ross Jones officiating. Myr-1-

RUTT, Benjamin Pope — At Belleville General Hospital Wednesday, May 7, 1975, in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Daisy Rutt. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ashton, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Rutt, Toronto, Mrs. Mary Alberta and Richard Rutt of Toronto, Mrs. Lorraine (Gordon) Jackson, 30 Grove St., Sterling and Mrs. Dorothy (Ken) Ashton, Belleville. Rutt Funeral Service will be held Friday, May 9, at 2 p.m. from the Chapel, Belleville. Interment Belleville Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Rev. Dr. Ross Jones officiating. Myr-1-

SCOTT, Mabel Alberta — Of 11 Bird Avenue, Belleville, Ontario, passed away May 7, 1975, in her 78th year. Dear mother of Ruth O'Neil and Jack Scott of Belleville, Mrs. Jean Armstrong, Belleville, and Mrs. Ruth Ann Scott, Toronto. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Belleville, Harry Poole, Campbellford, Robert Poole, Belleville. Mrs. Ruth O'Neil is resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 Main St. West, Belleville. Funeral arrangements in the Funeral Chapel, Myr-1-


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## Visit Villagers

Angus Duffy, Belleville, and Basil Smith, Carrying Place, talk with three generations of Italian villagers at San Tomaso, Italy, during Veterans Affairs pilgrimage in April. Both men served with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. (DVA Photo)

# Wellington Gets Sport Grant

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Intelligencer Staff Writer

WELLINGTON — A $1,183 grant has been made to Wellington Village by the Trenton 25 per cent of the cost for installation of lights for a baseball diamond and grading and constructing a second diamond at Wellington Athletic Field.

The announcement was made Thursday by James Taylor, M.L.A. Prince Edward — Lennox.

Mr. Taylor also advised that tenders will be advertised for the supply and delivery of trees and shrubs for grounds improvement at Prince Edward Heights, Picton. The work will be completed by June 10.

# Old Church Made Centre for Elderly

FRENCHMAN BUTTE, Sask. (CP) —As people get on in by years, they like a little company and a group of pensioners in this farming community 135 miles northwest of Prince Albert have put in several months of hard work this winter to fill that need.

Vera Jarvis, who says she would be angry if anyone asked her age but admits to being about three-quarters of a century old and also be made available to other community groups as a meeting place.

"You can't miss it," she said in a telephone interview.

"It's right as you come down the hill into town. It's the first thing you see."

The 22-year-old Roman Catholic church, about the size of a small bungalow with a steeple, was never fully finished by its small congregation and fell into disuse because there weren't enough people to support it, she said.

It was sold to a group of Anglican church women.

The church tended to be cold and drafty until about 10 people met last down partitioning, lowered the ceiling, installed new lights, put down a carpeted floor and refinished the kitchen with the help of a professional carpenter, who Mrs. Jarvis said gave many of his time and effort for nothing.

The group worked steadily from December onwards and still has a bit left to do, especially to furnish the place and settle it with game tables and a carpet bowling area.

The work was made possible by the money for equipment is to get into town for the activities and Mrs. Jarvis said recently she was "sitting with mother and the children" while four girls who were all nearly four young teen-agers, they put taking all the grunt and un- The group is spread out in the town having such a good time.

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 12:40 p.m. report from the Bank of Montreal of Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver.

Volume, stock, number of sales, last sale price and net change.

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Oshawa Wholesale "A" 37,- 300, 24, up ¼
Cdn. Int. Gas 5,600, 7¼, down ¼
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OILS

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Sunningdale 4,550, 5¼, no change
Alta. East Gas 2,700, 6, no change
Pan Ocean 2,100, 12¾, no change
Oakwood Pet. 2,000, .36, no change
West Decalta 1,800, 5¼, down ¼

## DEATHS

SMITH, Percy Jack — At Toronto General Hospital on May 6, 1975. Beloved husband of Laura Smith. Dear father of Leslie Smith, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Allen and Olive Smith. Dear brother of Laurie (Mrs. Fred Ashley) of Belleville, Murray of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Ashton of Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) of Belleville. Mrs. Jim T. Burnside of Madoc. Dearly loved by his nieces and nephews. Mr. Smith is resting at the Ernest Funeral Home, Madoc from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service will be held at the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Madoc, on Friday, May 9, at 12 o'clock. Interment Madoc. Arr. J. B. A. Spearman officiating. Myr-1-

Interment Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

## Play in Napanee

Belleville Theatre Guild performers Joanne Cunningham and Sharon Pokras appear in a scene from You Can't Take It With You which opened Wednesday night at Lennox Theatre, Napanee. The show will run for eight performances, until May 17. Other Belleville performers are Steve Boss and Tigger Jouard and director is Loyalist College's Ted Bairstow.

## Toronto Stock Exchange

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# Firemen Blame Vandals For 2 of 3 Alarms

TRENTON — Vandals are blamed for two of three minor outbreaks local firemen were called out to deal with last night.

Fire burning at an overhead door in a building on Bay St. formerly occupied by Trenton Machine Tools needed particular attention but it was extinguished. An investigator with the department is leaning on be possibility of vandalism in this incident.

No serious damage resulted from a smoky chimney fire at Doug Bertram's home at 126 Reid St. The trouble was traced to a bird's nest in the flue which caught fire when the fireplace was lighted to add warmth to the premises.

Smoke from a bonfire set in Centennial Park created considerable anxiety for park visitors until a fire truck arrived on the scene with a tank full of water to douse the source.

## Funerals

FRANCIS RIVERS
Oshawa — Trenton

Native of Tweed, Francis Rivers died in Oshawa General Hospital April 26 as the result of a traffic accident. He was 38.

Son of James Rivers and the former Kathleen Hopkins, Mr. Rivers was born at Stoco and is survived by his wife, the former Margaret Erwin and six children: Terry, Rosemary, Robert, Paul, Linda and Jamie, all at home and two sisters Mrs. Vince (Noreen) Lynch, Tweed; Rosa Marie Rivers, Toronto; Mrs. John (Vera) Farrell, Belleville; Mrs. Beatrice (Stella) Hunt, Bolivar; Mrs. Ed (Helen) Whelan, Tweed; Claire Rivers, London; and Mrs. Gerald (Sharon) McWilliams, Bowmanville.

He was employed as a transport driver for 21 years in Tweed and Oshawa.

Funeral mass was from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Carthagh's Roman Catholic Church where mass was conducted by Msgr. C. E. Baker Monday, April 28.

Bearers were Fred Dempsey, Gary Ion, Orville Erwin, Gordon Hunt, Dan Golan and Dick LaVallee.

MRS. SHEILA ALICE KRASEWSKI

The funeral mass for Mrs. Sheila Alice Krasewski was celebrated May 7 in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church, Roy. Rev. Fitzi conducted the service with burial in St. Jean cemetery. Prayers at the grave side were conducted by Fr. Rev. J. P. Sullivan and Rev. Charles Gaudet.

Bearers were Bill Muir, Len Krasewski, John Dempsey, Ian Liston, Ian Stepanick and Brian Scott.

MRS. EVELYN ELGIE

The funeral for Mrs. Evelyn Elgie was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home May 3, at 2:15 p.m. Rev. Dave Rutkay conducted the service with burial in Stirling Cemetery.

Bearers were Leonard May, Bob Dopson, Bill Findlay, Doug Drewery, Rev. James Spearman and Ray Scott.

## Newsmakers

Graham on Board

TWEED — Village council here has been notified that Dick Graham of the Rotarian Club of Tweed will represent the service organization on the village parks board.

## Impaired Driving Charge Follows Dunk in River

A 35-year-old Belleville man has been charged with impaired driving and with having more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in his blood following an incident in the Moira River Saturday at 120 Reid St. The trouble was traced to a bird's nest in the flue which caught fire when the fireplace was lighted to

Both occupants of the car, including a passenger, Ralph Allen of Jack McKay, 44, of the Belleville Hotel, were unhurt.

The accident occurred at about noon and the car was removed about an hour later. Police said both occupants remained in the car until Belleville firefighters arrived to rescue them. The car was not damaged.

Police said Vaure's first appearance in criminal division of Belleville court will be May 28. The investigating officer was Constable Tom Burkitt.

# Japanese Bones Will Be Exhumed

BOMBAY (CP) — A large number of Japanese are expected here soon to be handed over to relatives of the dead.

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Bonds were issued by the Indian government as a national here, Gen. Pajiwara said. Bonds issued in 1946 and arrived in Berlin via Afghanistan and the South Urals. Reaching Singapore after its capture by the Japanese, he began organizing a liberation army.

Pajiwara's visit has aroused great interest among Indian people who want any information he might provide about Bose's fate.

The official Indian and Japanese position is that he was killed in a plane crash in Taiwan while trying to reach Tokyo after the Japanese surrender in Southeast Asia. Some Indians believe he might still be alive.

One theory current in Bose's native state of Bengal is that he is being held prisoner by the Russians in Siberia.

Pajiwara so far has said only that he was a private in work with the Indian nationalist leader.

A member of the visiting Japanese team said: "We will dig up the remains, which will be cremated with proper rites ceremonial. The ashes will then be collected and taken


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ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

ONTARIO HYDRO RATES FOR 1976

TAKE NOTICE that the Ontario Energy Board will hold a public hearing commencing June 9, 1975, at 9.00 a.m. at the hearing room at the Board offices at 14 Carlton Street, Toronto, in order to consider a proposal by Ontario Hydro for an increase in its bulk power rates on January 1, 1976.

The Board has made a procedural order dated May 2, 1975, which sets out the procedures which governs the filing of interventions, submission of evidence and a pre-hearing conference. Copies of the Board's procedural Order, the reference from the Minister of Energy and Resources Section 21 of The Ontario Energy Board Act, to which is attached the proposal of Ontario Hydro, and the Notice of Hearing are being served, by direction of the Board upon Ontario Hydro's industrial customers having an average annual power demand of 5,000 kilowatts or more and to municipal corporations and municipal electric utilities. Copies of the Order, the reference and the proposal may be obtained by other persons from the Secretary of the Board on request.

The public pre-hearing conference will be held by Board counsel and Board staff at the Board hearing room on May 23, 1975, at 2.00 p.m. in order to assist interested persons in issue understanding the issues and in order to discuss any problems relating to the filing of interventions, the preparation of evidence and the general procedures to be followed during the hearing.

Ontario Hydro is directed to assist in support of the proposal in writing with the Board by May 15, 1975. By Board Order Ontario Hydro is to provide the bulk power customers referred to above with a copy of the evidence upon request. In addition, Ontario Hydro is directed to make the proposal upon request to the Secretary of Ontario Hydro, at 620 University Avenue, Toronto, upon payment of $18.00 each to cover the cost of reproduction. Copies of the proposal are available for inspection at the Office of Ontario Hydro at Toronto, and at its Regional Offices at the cities of Toronto, Kitchener, Belleville, London, North Bay and Thunder Bay and the Borough of North York.

Any persons wishing to make a submission to the Board or to participate in the hearings shall on or before June 9, 1975, file personally, or send by registered mail to the Secretary of the Board and to Ontario Hydro, a written notice of such intention containing a concise statement of the facts from which his interest and the nature and scope of his intended intervention or other participation may be determined, the name of his counsel, if any, and the address to which communications to him should be sent.

If any person notified does not attend at the hearing, the Board may proceed in his absence and he will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceeding.

DATED at Toronto this 2nd day of May, 1975.

ONTARIO ENERGY BOARD
Ivy C. Fidler
Board Secretary

# Clean Sweep Returns

FRANKFORD — After a three-year hiatus, Operation Clean Sweep will again be swept into the public consciousness this summer as the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority revives an old program aimed at cleaning the shorelines of the Trent River.

The one-day massive cleanup campaign will be held in August, on a date still to be set by the authority.

Cy Macdonald, water control board chairman, said Wednesday the clean-up program was discontinued the past three years because of high water levels on the Trent River.

Water had risen beyond the normal river bed, said Mr. Macdonald. It made access to the river shallows where debris collects, difficult.

In the two previous years the clean-up campaign was run — 1970 and 1971 — in May. This year August was chosen because the river water level had late in the summer had stabilized and shallows are exposed.

Operation Clean Sweep is an authority — backed by volunteer operated campaign to clean the shores of the Trent River along its 10-mile length between Rice Lake and Trenton.

The river is divided into 10 regions, each under a single co-ordinator, and is combed by crews of volunteers who remove anything and everything from old tires to tin cans from the river.

The only garbage left untouched by volunteers is that requiring a truck to be moved, said Mr. Macdonald. All refuse pulled from the river is taken to the nearest municipal garbage dump by trucks made available by the volunteer work force.

The haul is substantial, he said. In 1970, about 110 tons of refuse was pulled from the river. The following year, it was 70 tons. He attributed the smaller tonnage in 1971 to the clean-up operation of the previous year.

Mr. Macdonald said an extensive publicity campaign will be mounted about four weeks before the day of the clean-up in an effort to bring out as many people as possible for the work.

He said in the two previous years of the program thousands came out to help. He hopes the same will occur this year.

Any call for help in Trenton should be directed to the recreation Sharon Gaudaur will be met with quick response by the use of Action Trenton, a 78-page directory of services available to town residents. Listings in the directory, just completed and stacked in piles at Trenton Community Gardens offices, are broken down into 41 categories of various clubs and Quinte area organizations.

Mrs. Gaudaur said "Where there isn't a Trenton organization covering that type of service, then groups in Belleville have been included."

Originally, the Trenton Chamber of Commerce worked on the booklet before it was taken over by the recreation department. It was based in part on the resource pamphlet produced by United Community Services in Belleville.

It was prompted by repeated requests to the town hall, the Chamber, and the town recreation department from people wanting contacts for various groups in Trenton.

"Up until this book, there wasn't a central source of information," said Mrs. Gaudaur. "We also found that people coming into town wanted to know about various groups."

The directory will be sold at $2 a copy to only those who can fully make use of it. The limited edition presupposes wide distribution.

Most of the work on the directory was done during non-work hours by Mr. Gaudaur.

Director Deno Gettas estimated about $1,000 of voluntary effort was put into creation of the edition.

He said it will be sold only to those individual who have a valid reason for its use, or who will use it continuously.

People who only need several names for groups that prompt their interest can ask the contact people without buying the book, said Mrs. Gaudaur.

# *New Service Directory Keeps Trenton Informed*

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A directory of services available to Trenton residents is now available in a limited edition of 100 copies to groups and newcomers to the town.

Collation of the 78-page booklet was completed by the town recreation department this week and distribution has now begun.

Sharon Gaudaur, assistant director of recreation, said Thursday the directory will be distributed to town service clubs, the Chamber of Commerce, town hall, and a variety of town boards and committees.

The booklet lists organizations and clubs that provide a service in Trenton and the Quinte Area. It is broken down into 41 categories, among them health, recreation, farming interests, women's clubs.

# *Planting Program Massive*

More than five million seedling trees will be planted in eastern Ontario this spring in a program to turn 8,100 acres of idle and unsuitable for agriculture, into productive forest.

Administered by the provincial ministry of natural resources, the program will have rehabilitated about 28,000 ha. is done on private land. In the past six years when completed in early June.

During the two-week push, to take advantage of the spring growth spurt of seedlings, 250 men and women are employed as well as hundreds of volunteers.

Celebrities Scouts, Cubs and Beavers for example, planted nearly 30,000 trees on the property of John Cain near Read on Saturday.

More than half of the planting si done on private land. Owners put up approximately a cent a tree and enter into an agreement with the province to maintain the new plantation for at least 15 years.

# Pat Atkinson Heads Group

TWEED — Pat Atkinson will head the Tweed and District Figure Skating Club for the 1975-76 season with other elected Dr English: vice-president, Joan Bateman; secretary, Cheryl St. John and treasurer, Dodie Cournyea rounding out the executive.

Directors are Rita Holmes, Jane Seamon, Monica Malmer, Betty Shoemaker and Betty Briscoe. Serving on committees are Betty McMurray, Donna Meeks and Winona Weyr, Mopes; Joan Tresner, badges; Marna Wilkerden and Lorna Demarbre, tests; Lillian Holmes, Marj Cassidy and Ruth Cassidy, music; Teresa Donohue, registration; Jane Adams and Carol North, publicity; Mary Gray, Janice Eames, and Donna Rivers and Susan McMurray, senior liaison.

# Regions Don't Threaten Museums

PICTON — Prince Edward County has an opportunity to demonstrate that regional government poses no threat to museums says James Goodfellow, curator of the Prince Edward County Museum in Picton.

Mr. Goodfellow, speaking to Picton Rotarians, said museum personnel throughout Ontario have been concerned for their efforts to retain local identity in the face of regionalization.

He said under regional government townships and communities have lost their boundaries and museum workers fear that their work to preserve community heritages will be lost.

"In Prince Edward we have the opportunity to prove that regionalization, as far as museums are concerned, need not be a bad thing," he commented.

"We can think in terms of greater scope and retain our identity."

Mr. Gooding said Prince Edward County council has shown "tremendous initiative" with the county museum, with the development of the Macaulay House adjoining it.

Much also has been done to assist smaller county museums in other municipalities.

The curator said as a boy growing up in Toronto near the Royal Ontario Museum he enjoyed Saturday classes there and the activities of a junior field naturalists' association.

"It gave me an opportunity to work in a group and to meet in touch with things that were old and a part of natural history," he added.

Mr. Gooding suggested educational opportunities should be developed at the Prince Edward County Museum.

He will provide the space if anyone in the community wants to train them (that students) in educational things."

Mr. Gooding briefly outlined summer plans for the county museum including a special display on Queen Victoria to be exhibited from May 19 to 24.

He said the exhibit probably will be unique in Canada and will focus on Victoria, the woman.

"She was just a tremendous person," noted the curator.

A display of armour also will be on view at the museum, probably in late August.

Mr. Gooding said most of it will date in medieval times although some will be shown up to the time of Napoleon. The armor will be loaned in part by collectors and in part by the Royal Ontario Museum.

# Circus Comes To Trenton

MIDDLETON PARK — The Royal Brothers Circus comes to town Sunday with two 90-minute, 15-act performances under the Big Top at 3 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets for the circus, which will set up its tent north of Highway 2 at the 6-BD road, are available in Trenton for $1.50, but will also be on sale at the circus site.

# Ride Sunday

PICTON The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club will hold a trail ride this Sunday leaving the Way Stock Farms, Milford, at 10 a.m. The ride, originally scheduled for May 4 was postponed because of last weekend's rains.

# No Definite Plans Yet For Gutted Gilbert

TRENTON — No definite plans have been made by the new owners for use of the century-old Gilbert Hotel.

Murray Page, a Toronto lawyer representing co-owners Quinte Realty Ltd. of Trenton, and Triangle Advertising Ltd. of Toronto, said Thursday "There are no definite plans until we know what the insurance proceedings will be."

Speculation over the use of the hotel, gutted by an early morning fire earlier this year, has been persistant in Trenton since it was announced the hotel had been sold in January.

Mr. Page said the Toronto and Trenton co-owners had plans to refurbish the building and continue its operation as a hotel However, the fire ended such plans.

Its predicted definite plans would likely be made in the next six months.

Gerald Weaver, owner of Quinte Realty Ltd. and co-owner of the hotel and its 1,200-square-foot downtown site, confirmed Thursday no definite plans existed for the hotel's future.

"We have many plans for it, but they are so hypothetic, said Mr. Weaver. He declined to comment on speculation that the site would be razed and a new three-story building would be constructed home a financial institution or offices for medical or business professional people.

"Once we get something jelled, the news of the redevelopment will be announced," he said.

The three-story brick building changed hands May 1. No one spoken to Thursday agreed to reveal the sale price.

The hotel was owned by the present owners of the Quinte Hotel, Abraham and Earl Steinburg. The brothers bought the hotel in 1959 for $130,000 and it has subsequently been valued at $340,000.

The building opposite the Trenton municipal building, contains 42 living units, a large kitchen, plus various rooms and lounges. Since the March 11 blaze, later confirmed as the work of an arsonist, it has been unoccupied.

# *$8,000 Crash at Glenora Ferry*

GLENORA — A three vehicle collision causing an estimated $8,000 damage at Glenora Ferry shortly before midnight, Thursday has sent four persons to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital.

Injured were drivers of the vehicles, Steven Leonard, 19, of Picton, who was treated for bruises and released, John Gendron, 21, RR1, Picton, admitted with head injuries, James McNicholas, 20, RR1, Milford, back and leg injuries. Also injured was Terry Lemon, 24, of Ernestville, who was admitted with head and leg injuries.

A police spokesman said the collision occurred when the Leonard vehicle, a 1974 model car, of unknown ownership, went onto the shoulder of the highway, bounced back across the road and collided head-on with the Gendron vehicle, a station wagon, as it was driving off the ferry.

The Leonard car then spun around and struck the front of the McNicholas vehicle with its rear end.

Described by police as a 24-year-old student, the Leonard car caused an estimated $2,000 damage to each of the other two vehicles involved.

# *No Threat*

James Goodfellow, curator of the Prince Edward County Museum, says regional government need not pose a threat to museums where emphasis is on preservation of local identity. Although Prince Edward still operates under a two-tier system of government, museum workers feared that if the county should a switch to a one-tier system take place.

# Education Brief Sent

BLOOMFIELD — A brief, outlining a proposed county oriented program of Community Education has been forwarded to teachers and community leaders by the Prince Edward County Board of Education.

Purpose of the brief is to survey the county as to interests and needs so that a suitable program may be initiated. Co-ordinator for the program is Susan Greenham who has been established in the program through a Ministry of Education grant.

Some of the topics which recipients of the brief are asked to review include a history of the county; agriculture in the county, government education, county industry, theatre and arts, conservation and the environment.

The brief states that the program will not require registration, nor will fees be charged.

# Metcalfe Curator

PICTON — A former curator, of the Picton Prince Edward County Museum, Rose Marie Metcalfe has been named curator of the Marlowe' Park museum this year. Miss Metcalfe will staff a small building housing a wide variety of marine artifacts.

# Information Available

PICTON — Mayor Donald King this week told the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce a tourist information centre should be established throughout the county, with the assistance of merchants in rural communities.

He said folders could be placed in country stores and possibly in service stations, with another model kit could be stuffed by a Chamber of Commerce member.

# Deno Gettas Gets Award

TRENTON — Town Parks and recreation director Deno Gettas has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Ontario Red Cross Society for a 15-year continuous involvement with the society's water safety program and instructors program.

He was presented with the award of the society's provincial conference in Queen's University in Kingston this week.

# Picton Picks Up

PICTON — Spring clean — up week will be held in Picton May 12 to 16 with special collections for rubbish, brush and lawn rakings.

The public works department has requested residents not dump building materials in the streets. All refuse should be property bound or bundled.

# Nannyberry Unfamiliar

PICTON — Restoration plans for the Macaulay House adjacent to the Prince Edward County Museum may involve getting back to nature.

The project calls for duplication of the original landscaping to meet the requirements is Nannyberry tree. Curator James Goodfellow confesses he is unfamiliar with the species.


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# The Abortion Debate

"The great abortion controversy continues, and in any renewed discussion of the subject, it is appropriate to start with the equally controversial topic of sex education.

Ontario health minister Thomas Wells was right when he said recently that while not questioning the sincerity of those who believed the topic one for the home, "I think we have our heads in the sand if we stand back and blithely say to ourselves that the schools have no role to play."

The minister had announced a new high school curriculum for health and physical education that would place increased emphasis on the study of human sexuality. At the same time he encouraged more dialogue on the subject between parents and their teenagers.

Consider in this vein what has been described as "a pathetic set of myths" in the lives of teenagers, with regard to sex, discussed at a recent conference on the topic at York University.

Dr. Martin Wolfish, associate University of Toronto, referred to it as Russian roulette with regard to birth control, the teenagers offering such bizarre explanations as: "It couldn't happen to me", "a trusted new friend; I kept my eyes open all the time . . . it doesn't happen to nice girls . . . nice girls don't run the pill". The boys mean-while regard use of a male contraceptive as an insult . . . "except to keep away VD — it's for dirty girls."

Such is the extent of the problem in this "anything goes" society, that so many youngsters simply don't know the full facts, nor do not grasp the consequences of their actions at the sexual level.

What are these consequences? The horrifying one, according to Dr. Wolfish, is that a generation of emotionally starved people — the offspring of unmarried teenagers who decide to keep their babies instead of placing them for adoption — may result.

As for abortion, Protestant clergymen, in a recent letter to The Montreal Gazette, supported Justice Minister Lang's efforts to uphold the existing abortion laws. But the medical profession, which bears the brunt of the vituperation associated with the "new morality," is between the devil and the deep blue sea.

In a statement to The Ottawa Journal's Karin Moser, Canadian Medical Association communications director Doug Geekie, said: "The CMA is sick to the teeth of having to decide on which grounds other than medical ones, the public or the representative government wants to sanction a therapeutic abortion."

Then there are the Planned Parenthood people, such as Mary Mills, executive director of the organization in Ottawa, who said in a recent letter that "prevention is the key," adding: "Hopefully, all those opposed to abortion are in favor of safe, effective birth control."

Certainly all concerned must face facts and accept the prevailing behavioral patterns of society. The natural functions of men and women are unalterable; at the same time, if social mores are changing in a manner that threatens the moral and emotional structure, then society is correct in sanctioning such measures as sex education in schools and/or measures of birth control.

# Housing in Doldrums

With housing starts down throughout Hastings county, this is a time to reflect once again on this paltry status of the industry and of Government policy.

There has seldom been a time in the past decade that housing has not been the target of complaints and hand-wringing, both as to supply and quality.

One of the latest to rail against the situation is Whitby Mayor Jack Newman who has charged that the industry is facing considerable chaos due to an "incomprehensible maze of government bureaucracy" and the welter of unrelated initiatives and programs."

Mr. Newman wants the province to cut through the tangle with a comprehensive strategy setting out a population distribution pattern for the province. This would be followed by an outline of required servicing for areas where population would be directed.

Beyond that again, the Mayor envisages an industrial strategy to produce a balanced economic base to offset the accelerated housing program.

If all this seems like pie in the sky, it is nevertheless a plan of action which, if implemented, could help lift housing out of much-needed accommodation.

Houses are being built; but the supply is far from meeting the demand. Again, the cost of those that are being built is often beyond the reach of many — a situation compounded by inflation as well as scarcity of mortgage money.

Indeed, Mayor Newman sees a relationship between "the very harsh housing market," the bureaucracy of the economic situation and the desire of people to have children.

He says the province's very low birth rate — lower even, he claims, than during the Depression — reflects disillusionment and uncertainty about the future.

An election is anticipated this year, and undoubtedly housing will be one of the issues. This being so, it would not be surprising if the Government tries to inject new life into this sagging and important facet of the social and economic scene.

# Royal Commission Probe

The provincial royal commission established to investigate violence in the media, and particularly television, has been given further balance and authority with the addition of Toronto newspaper columnist Scott Young and provincial family court judge Lucian Beaulieu. They will join former federal cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh in the study.

Of the two new members, perhaps Mr. Young is the best known. Anyone familiar with his work know Mr. Young as a family man who has travelled widely and who writes with insight and compassion. And with equal facility whether he is dealing with human frailty in general or with such topical subjects as hockey.

Together with Judge Beaulieu, he undoubtedly will bring to bear, along with Miss LaMarsh, wide experience of the human condition and a keen perception of cause and effect when the dramatizing of violence through the media is concerned.

## A Poor Mix

To the presumably harmless "coffee . . . tea . . . or milk" syndrome, add now the possibly sinister, from a health standpoint, "coffee . . . cheese . . . and bacon" element.

British scientists are saying a constituent of coffee might be responsible for converting preservatives in cheese, corned beef, ham and other pork products into cancer-causing agents.

It looks as if a fatalistic attitude toward life is increasingly necessary today.

# Labor's Obstacles to Voluntary Wage-price Restraints

By VINCENT EGAN

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Thomson News Service

Just back from Europe, Finance Minister John Turner is once again hoping himself with a four-hopeless scheme for wage and price restraints.

The plan has reached the stage at which he has tentatively suggested as 12 per cent voluntary limit on wage increases.

But there has been nothing tentative about organized labor's immediate rejection of the suggestion.

That's hardly surprising. The labor movement has never given the government any reason to think it would agree to any guidelines or restraints on wage increases.

On the contrary, Big Labor has forcefully rejected them time and again.

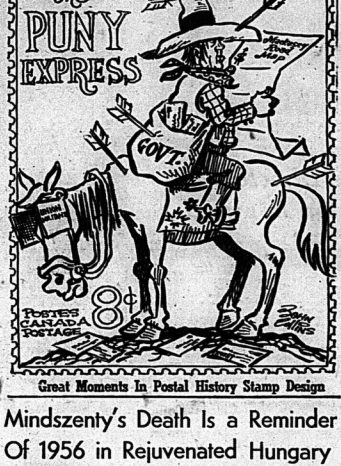
The fact that Messrs. Trudeau and Turner are counting on a person a program of voluntary restraint (which failed in Canada in 1976, and in advanced form in Britain now) seems to mean only one thing—that the leaders can't think of anything else to do about inflation.

Yet they have been with us, to a degree, for the past 30 years. For some lucky groups—non-monopolistic businesses and strongly organized labor—it has been the best thing that ever happened.

(One simple example: Professional hockey players couldn't have multiplied their ticket prices, while players have multiplied their incomes.)

But in the 1970s, inflation has been taking on the characteristics of a human tragedy for countless Canadians on relatively fixed incomes. Retired workers have no bargaining power.

It is just becoming a tragedy for the national economy as well. Canada is in a recession (that is, economic growth has stopped because, for more than six months, our export trade is in a slump, because failures are probably high (the official figures have been strangely delayed), and unemployment is

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# Mindszenty's Death Is a Reminder Of 1956 in Rejuvenated Hungary

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The death of the intransigent religious leader, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty at 83 is a personal tragedy as well as changing events in his native Hungary, of the radical shift in events in his lifetime. Since the "freedom fighters" revolution of his 38.

The Roman Catholic and ultra-conservative cardinal continued to represent the aspirations of the Hungary, (given the fact it has been Communist-ruled since 1948), which became more and more out of touch with reality.

Even the Vatican was deeply enough concerned with his determined views to denote him as Primate of Hungary within the hierarchy of cardinals and archbishops. This was an unheard-of thing for a prelate representing the Roman Catholic Church in a Communist state, underscoring the long-lasting cool and established Hungarian set.

The fact is that Hungary, more than any other nation in the still-Soviet-dominated Eastern Europe, is emerging as a partial bourgeois state, externally at least looking very much like the prewar Hungary the ancient cardinal never forgot.

The basis for this is rejection by the Hungarian Communist regime of the unworkable, rigid and inefficient centrally-planned economy. In its place came the so-called NEM, "new economic mechanism," which is in effect terms means the introduction of the limited market economy of the capitalistic world.

Hungary, the industrially small country, smaller since 1945 than during centuries of her past and historical history, had grown, probably the imposition of the market economy is easier to bring about than in a more geographically ample Poland, or a politically more Stalinist East German.

Budapest today is a city of smart shops, chic fashions, gourmet restaurants and with Hungarians of style and money-spending ability adding with their own places in the country.

This compares to a drab and beaten-down Prague, and vicinity to a barbaric Communism manifestly unpopular even in the USSR, or to Warsaw in Poland where, since the tragic city is still rebuilding 30 years after the Germans flattened it.

The reasons for Hungarian revolt were related to the excess of the NEM, establishing a realistic price policy for consumer and exportable goods as well as to the style and approach of Hungarian is gaudy.

They could not be put down by Russian tanks and secret police in 1956, though they had the political backing, then, and have since again to upset and punish by overturns the Hungarian imposed economic system.

But everywhere in the People's Republic of Hungary bought the "new economic mechanism," not the warring clients, see the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party (the Hungarian Communist Party) who have largely put back and watched the change.

At the same time, Hungary's leader, the silent James Kadar who took over after the bloodbath of 1956 and during a recent visit of Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, that "the old one (dictator, ship) the proletarian dictatorship, will persist."

Comrade Brezhnev, III and ailing, was in Budapest at home replied that Kadar and Hungary were doing a good job, or words to that effect, during the 30th party congress of the Hungarian Communists.

Of course, the Russian people want more consumerism, more space rocketry and capital goods.

The Hungarian model, ex-Prague, whatever you call it, is not only being watched in Eastern Europe, but, and more and avidly by the cool, coldly ideological East Germany.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1955.

At the Grier Street plant of J.J. Cash (Canada) Limited, Belleville, bonus are working to meet an order for 30,000 special metal badges which will be the official uniform insignia worn by all scouts and boy scouts attending the World scouting jamboree at Niagara-on-the-Lake in August. When ready, the badges will be shipped to Ottawa, where they are ultimately to be distributed among Scouts of 14 nationalities. The company, one of only four of its kind in Canada, specializes in non-ferrous metals, and turns out woven insignias for all Canadian scouting troops.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1945.

A huge Victory parade has been scheduled to take place in the city on Sunday afternoon, May 1, V.E. committee officials announced today. The parade will be followed by a thanksgiving service held on the Armouries site at which Major the Rev. Beauchamp Payne and the Rev. Grant Sparling will officiate.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1935.

The recommendation of the City of Belleville to the City Council, that all milk and cream sold in the city be pasteurized along with a petition from the Belleville Milk Producers' Association along the same lines was referred back to the committee for further consideration, when they were presented to the council last night, at a regular meeting held in the council chamber recently.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 9, 1925.

A special committee has been appointed by the town council of Belleville, to look into and take steps for the main thoroughfares leading into town. The Automobile Association has offered to assist in any way it can which it is prepared to do, for the very purpose that the committee has in view.

# Allan Grossman Honored

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It is most unlikely that Allan Grossman will make the history books of Ontario, at least in any major way.

But he deserves his place in the record of the province as one of those backbenchers who seldom get much recognition but who are so important in the continuing business of politics and government.

They did honor to Mr. Grossman the other night here in Toronto.

The fact of the honor was not particularly surprising, as it was part of a very obvious PC good-will or election program.

Twelve new knights were bestowed across the province.

Their local associations are having colonial dinners, usually the people who are called cabinet ministers show up, and for one night good old Joe who happens to be the sitting member for the riding has his spot in the sun.

He is king for a day—or a night — no matter what whether his biggest contribution may have been to the party or to the riding.

The party knows who knows who deserves it.

In the case of Mr. Grossman, however, the honor of king for a night was well deserved.

In his standing application to duty he has been one of the most faithful and wonderful representatives in the province.

Corporate profits were off sharply in the first quarter of this year, as reported here a few days ago.

First-quarter 1975 wage settlements, according to newly published figures from the federal department of labour, produced average annual increases in base rates of 16 per cent, compared with 14.4 per cent in 1974.

In 20 of these 69 settlements, employees agreed to forego wage rates periodically in direct proportion to the increase in the cost of living, and to pay increases averaging 11.9 per cent, over and above the cost-of-living allowance.

Let it be granted that any finance minister, confronted with the powerful threat of 10-per-cent inflation, faces an almost impossible human task in trying to keep it from ruining the economy—especially when certain elements are so high and almost certainly going higher

## Trees Damaged

Reg Blatherwick, president of the Bancroft Senior Citizens Club, and Bancroft Deputy-reeve Aubrey Donnelly examine the damage done to a number of willow trees in the seniors park. The damage was done by some snowmobilers during the winter.

# Senior Citizens Ambitious In Operation of Own Park

BANCROFT — One of the most ambitious projects that the Bancroft Senior Citizens Club has attempted is the landscaping, management and operation of the club's own park in the North end of the village.

The park is located on reclaimed land on the York River and was given to the seniors' group by the village.

Although the land still belongs to the village, the Bancroft Senior Citizens have used little own funds and a New Horizon grant to grass the land and to plant flowers and trees.

The group is delighted with the park property and according to club president Reg Blatherwick, have great ambitions for a lawn bowling green, groups of shrubs and a series of pathways.

Unfortunately during the winter and early spring a certain amount of damage was done to the work in the park by snowmobiles and children.

"We have planted willows all along the lagoon and they've all been broken and smashed," said Bancroft Deputy-reeve Aubrey Donnelly.

"The snowmobiles running over and over the park and kids rearing around and kites have really done a lot of damage," said Mr. Blatherwick.

Plans are now underway by the Bancroft Senior Citizens to put farm fencing along the river and lagoon sides of the park and to put another fence along the highway frontage.

Bancroft village council has agreed to posts and planking is to mark the parking area.

However, according to Mr. Donnelly, there isn't much money in going to all this trouble to make the park attractive if it's going to be destroyed by other people.

The landscaping for the park was laid out by the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton and a storage house and washroom will soon be installed for the use of the club members.

The Bancroft Cardiff Kinette Club have donated two new picnic tables to be used in the park.

## Apsley Woman Directs Liberal Campaign

A housewife has been named campaign manager for the Liberal provincial election bid in Hastings — Peterborough riding.

She is Mona Caldwell, of Apsley, who will head the party's campaign organization for candidate David Holtom.

Meantime, says Jim Watson, president of the Liberal riding association, the Liberals are in "the process of establishing the rest of the campaign team."

Mrs. Caldwell is a neighbor of the Holtom family in Chandos township where the candidate has a beef farm. He also is a teacher at North Hastings High School in Bancroft.

## Hastings Highlights

### Plot Purchased

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Township council has decided to purchase one plot containing eight grave sites at Elm Cemetery in Marmora Township for $100. The price includes perpetual care.

### Objects to Trailers

MARMORA — Dr. Tom McCarthy of Ottawa and formerly of this village has objected to Marmora and Lake Township council against any commercial development at Twin Sisters Lakes, where he has a cottage. He was advised by Reeve Ritchie Wells proposed development of a trailer park in the area will not materialize. He said the area is not suitable for commercial growth. Dr. McCarthy recently returned from a three-month visit to Burma working for the World Health Organization on loan from the Canadian government.

### Thompson Returned

MARMORA — Maurice Thompson has been reappointed for a three-year term on the committee of minor adjustment for Marmora and Lake Townships council. He served one year before his term expired. The other committee members are Jim Rahman and Ray Black, chairman.


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# Bancroft Game Club Fights Algonquin Plan

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Correspondent

BANCROFT — The Bancroft Fish and Game Club along with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Pembroke Outdoor Sportsman Club have decided not to sit down and quietly wait for the Algonquin Master plan to become a reality as they're waging a determined war on the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

One of the spokesmen for the local club, John Struik, has been angry about the Algonquin Plan for a year.

The plan would eventually eliminate the use of outboard motors in the park entirely with the exception of Opeongo Lake. Limitations would also be placed on carts used to convey boats over portages and on the use of bicycles in the park.

According to Mr. Struik, the hunters and fishermen of Ontario are "simply being forgotten about because of the demands being made by canoeists and naturalists.

"I can't see anything wrong with making a decision to limit the motors in five horsepower," said Mr. Struik. "You're talking about an awful lot of people who want them. There are about 300,000 fishermen who use the park each year."

Government figures indicate that approximately one million people used the park during 1974 and 70 per cent were canoeists, 20 per cent were fishermen and of those numbers, one per cent were senior citizens.

"This is a very serious thing to local people," said Mr. Struik, as he commented on the number of people who had voiced their objections to the plan.

"You can increase taxes and things like that and people will complain a bit but when you take away something like this they will get very angry."

The local club also feels that there is no evidence that the use of a small motor in the park would damage the environment.

Mr. Struik, who owns and operates the Bancroft Sport Centre, is concerned that there will be very few parks left to the serious angler.

"Where else can we go to fish," he queried. "They've restricted Silent Lake Park, Quetico Park, Polar Bear and Kilarney Parks."

The local club has set up another meeting on the Algonquin issue for Thursday, May 15.

At this meeting in Bancroft Public School, Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins and riding Liberal candidate David Holmes will take part in a discussion on the controversial issue.

Mr. Struik indicated that he had had correspondence from Premier William Davis indicating that the plan is again under review.

"I'm sure that a decision can be made so that all groups can fairly share the park," said Mr. Struik.

### Mileage Approved

MARMORA — Marmora and Lake Township council has authorized payment of 16 cents per mile for personal carriage of township business. Reeve Ritchie Wells notified Hastings County is paying the same amount which he said is reasonable in light of today's inflationary prices.

## Some Good And Bad News

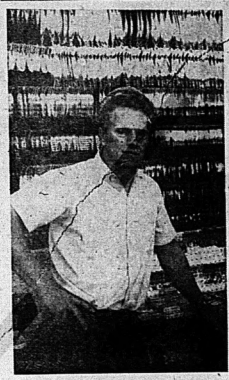
MARMORA — The auditors' report showing a profit of $4,966 from 1974 operations is welcome news for Marmora and Lake Townships council.

However, the good news is tempered by reports from Reeve Ritchie Wells that the Hastings County demand for 1975 will be $53,147 compared to $34,846 last year. The large increase is due partly to the $7.56 million budget approved by county council last week. The budget for the county last year was $5.7 million.

An increase in the Hastings County board of education budget is $31.87 million — a 19.8 per cent increase over last year — is also a contributing factor in what is expected to be an increased mill rate for the townships.

Their share of the education budget is expected to be $121,919 — increase of $24,481. It does not include the demands by the separate school board which is also expected to jump to $10,000 from $7,500.

The auditors will meet with the council May 16 at 10 a.m. to discuss the proposed new budget.



## Opposes Plan

The Bancroft Fish and Game Club and local resident John Struik have been adamant in their criticism of the proposed Algonquin Master plan announced by the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources.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COUNTY OF HASTINGS

## THE EXPROPRIATION ACT

### Notice Of Application To Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the County of Hastings for approval to expropriate lands in Tyendinaga Township, County of Hastings for the purpose of reconstructing County Road Number 16.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in Schedule "A" hereto by the Corporation of the County of Hastings for the purpose of reconstructing County Road Number 16.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, proper and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing (a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

The approving authority is
The Council of the Corporation of the County of Hastings,
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.
Carl E. Bateman,
Clerk-Treasurer and Administrator
County of Hastings
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

NOTES:
1. The Expropriation Act, provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is requested it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General, the inquiry officer,
(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and arguments in support of his or her respective interest and reasonable notice of the time and place of an inquiry, and
(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed sum for his costs of the inquiry and the inquiry officer and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs to such party.
(b) where an owner of land whose interest is expropriated in whole or in part or a person interested in such land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person, or a person authorized by the inquiry officer or by the approving authority, serves on the expropriating authority a notice in writing of land on the land revised expropriation plan,
(i) the expropriating authority shall give the appropriate Land
2. The expropriating authority, each owner who serves the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of his lands intended to be expropriated and any person who shall so a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.
This notice first published the 2nd day of May, 1975. R.R.O. 1970, Reg. 352. Form 1.

SCHEDULE "A"
LANDS REQUIRED FOR THE PURPOSES OF RECONSTRUCTING COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 16 THURLOW TOWNSHIP AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
ALL AND SINGULAR THOSE CERTAIN PARCELS OR TRACTS OF LAND AND PREMISES, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS AND BEING COMPRISED OF PARTS OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 AND 25 AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS PARTS 13, 15, 16, 24 AND 25 AS SHOWN ON REGISTERED PLAN No. 21R-1441.

## No Censorship

# Digest and Time Is Only Tax Issue

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Thursday he is wise and wary of suggestion of censorship from citizens who claim it violates the tax privileges for advertisers in the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest.

"It is no way inspire growth of Canadian publishing," he said in social policy of periodical publication he said, in the Commons bogus second-reading debate of the proposed tax law amendment.

Scattered cries of "censorship" from the Progressive Conservative benches during Mr. Faulkner's speech. Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal) said the House his party believes both magazines should be given time to increase their Canadian content.

There is no intention of applying Canadian content rules to publications, Mr. Faulkner said. He said he would protect Canada's cultural integrity and would try create an Canadian-than weekly news magazine.

The bill to amend the Income Tax Act would end the clause in fiction of Time, Reader's Digest and all other periodical journals as domestic publications.

Publishers of both magazines have said they would lose tax deduction for advertisers if the clause is dropped, would double their advertising cost and put their Canadian edition out of business.

## Teen-agers Leave Home For Clothes

TORONTO (CP) — The mobility of community and social services should be more flexible by distributing allowances to the families in poverty where they live, Mr. Ellis Martin (NDP—Sudbury East) said Thursday.

He was speaking before the social development committee which approved the ministry's estimates of $444,376,000 for financial assistance programs such as Family Benefits and General Welfare Assistance.

The NDP critic of the ministry said that the money paid for child support to natural parents should be equal to support given foster parents.

Foster parents receive $125 to $145 a month for the care of a teen-ager while under Family Benefits the natural parents get $74.

Some teen-age girls are leaving home to live in foster homes just to get the clothing allowance, he said.

Monetary problems are at the bottom of most family breakups and there should be more flexibility to prevent the break.

"Don't you find this pretty reasoning in Family Unity Benefits?" he asked Hon. Brian Iselin, minister of community and social services.

Mr. Martel also suggested that the ministry investigate setting up a program to provide expectant mothers with the nutritional nutrition during their pregnancies.

A similar program in Manitoba has a $125 allowance for this purpose.

It is unfair to the unborn babies for mothers not to get the proper nutrition and would prevent possibly deficiencies or illness of the child, he said.

Mr. Martel said it is recommended that all single parents, the unemployed and families, receive an allowance for homemaking services.

## Bail Allowed

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Arthur Jessup of the Ontario Appeal Court ruled Thursday that Paul Seskhers, 18, of Mississauga, Ont., will remain free on his own recognizance and $200 bail, Arthur Ed. Cop the youth's lawyer said.

Seskhers was convicted of manslaughter in June, 1974, in the death of Barrie Ross Cabby, also of Mississauga, Ont. who died after a fight with Seskhers Feb. 8, 1973.

On Tuesday, the Ontario Appeal Court dismissed Seskhers' appeal in a majority decision.

He is appealing this decision.

Similar bans would apply to a number of U.S. border television stations which compete for advertising with domestic stations in the Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester and Vancouver markets.

Mr. Faulkner said the U.S. editions of Time and Reader's Digest would continue to be treated as Canadian magazines expected that special editions would be printed in Canada.

Bill Benedict (NDP—Burlington) said the bill is long overdue. Canada's magazine is a legitimate claim to be a Canadian publication although between them they had 65 per cent of the Canadian magazine advertising revenue.

He noted that Time is wholly-owned by its U.S. parent while Reader's Digest has less than 25 per cent of its shares in Canadian hands.

Time, if they had 75-per-cent Canadian ownership, that would be helpful, he said. They would be boy in control of editorial policy and hiring.

It was doubtful the Canadian editions would be affected by the tax advantage and even if they were, Canadian content would be absorbed by the Canadian publishing industry.

Mr. Faulkner said that "only 19 per cent of the advertising revenue gained from this measure will go to Canadian industry."

Mr. Faulkner said the government is analyzing the recommendations defining what publications are domestic and what are eligible for the advertiser tax exemption.

One requirement is that publications must be "substantially the same" in content as foreign publications.

If the difference in content is 20 per cent or less and the difference is considered foreign, Revenue Canada will as per case by case consideration is given on an individual basis.

He noted that the attempt to change must above-referring to the proposed tax change would not guarantee a new-owned Canadian or foreign-owned publications, but would make it possible for those advertising until a license is granted for a third Vancouver station, Mr. Benedict said.

The situation of "the world view of Canadian readers being influenced by American periodicals" was opposed by the government.

## Gutter Talk Is Film Norm

TORONTO (CP)—Violence in movies is not the only objectionable source of concern, D. L. Sims, director of the theatres branch of the ministry of consumer and commercial relations, reported Thursday.

"Gutter language and profanity seem to be the accepted norm today in film. Mr. Sims stated in his report for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1975.

"Sex continues to be treated in a demeaning manner."

He said that contamination occurs when farmers do not follow the instructions of agrochemical manufacturers and ship meat or animals without waiting a suitable time after the last administration of medicine.

Bob Brinn (PC—Kootenay West) said farmers might be deterred from shipping animals because of given strip if the meat department did spot checks at the stockyards from time to time.

They could single out an animal or a group at a basis—perhaps once a day or once a week at each stockyard—and test it.

# Intentions of Air Canada Not Clear to Travel Agency

MONTREAL (CP) — A Montreal travel agency official said Thursday he is unsure whether he Air Canada plan to be invest in a country-wide string of travel agencies is still alive.

Raymond Tarbet, secretary-treasurer of McGregor Travel Co. Ltd., said Air Canada in company he was informed by one travel agency official that a deal for a nationwide travel agency would not go ahead.

But R. Y. McGregor, McGregor Travel president and Mr. Tarbet's boss, had been told by Yves Menard, former Air Canada vice-president, that the deal would probably go through.

Mr. Tarbet said he considered a $100,000 payment by Air Canada to Mr. McGregor last November as a "bribery" to McGregor Travel and a first step in a travel nationwide agency.

Mr. Justice Willard Estey, presiding over the inquiry, suggested Air Canada was getting a poor bargain if it was paying $100,000 for a 1.9-per-cent interest in a national agency.

"It looks like someone paid 10 times too much for a 1.7-per-cent interest," he said.

Mr. Justice Estey of the Supreme Court of Ontario is investigating the $100,000 payment as well as the financial control and management of Air Canada.

The hearing adjourned Thursday until next Monday. Mr. Justice Estey said he had a previous commitment in Toronto Friday.

Air Canada is not allowed under the Air Canada Act to own a travel agency.

Mr. Tarbet, opposing the payment to Mr. McGregor said the money was for his consulting services in influencing provincial, Middle Eastern and Latin American governments for Air Canada.

Mr. Tarbet told the inquiry these terms were a "total surprise" to him and McGregor Stations had concerned on Air Canada share in a national travel agency which would include McGregor Travel and Burton Wardwick Travel in British Columbia.

He said there was a "gentleman's agreement" that the $100,000 payment would give Air Canada an option on 10 per cent of McGregor shares.

This would, in effect, give the airline a 1.7-per-cent share in the larger national company.

Mr. Justice Estey noted that the market value of the existing national company would be $1 million but Air Canada would purchase it only 1.7 per cent of the shares with a payment of $100,000.

He suggested this was an limited price for such a small interest.


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"THE WORRY WART"

# Meat and Milk Often Contaminated

OTTAWA (CP) — A fair amount of meat and milk may be contaminated by drugs, a health department official admitted Thursday.

Dr. A. B. Morrison, director of the health department's health protection branch, was answering questions in the health and welfare committee.

He said such contamination is rare but it can occur but is difficult to trace to the farmer because of the complexity of the marketing system.

Don Blenkarn (PC—Grey-Simcoe) was raised the question, said he thinks that since farmers face little financial gain from adulteration, there is probably a big contamination problem.

Dr. Morrison said that most animal medicines is used on cows to break down into hormones reproduction and cooling. There was, however, concern about a few that might be dangerous.

# Years of Peril End

# Vietnam Buses Safe Once Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Long distance buses and trains are beginning service in South Vietnam where for years flying was the only safe way to travel.

South Vietnam's Liberation Radio, monitored in Bangkok, Thailand, said buses are running the 1,086-mile coastal route between Hanoi and Saigon for the first time since the war began and demand is so great that the North Vietnam transportation department is putting on more.

Ships plying the coastal route between Hanoi and Saigon now make the voyage in two days less than in wartime, the broadcast said.

Meanwhile, the Youth and Students Fecoration of Saigon appealed for more volunteers to provide security for the city, to take part in revolutionary cultural programs and to clean up the streets, a broadcast reported.

A Phnom Penh radio broadcast received in Bangkok said the armed forces and civilians in Cambodia are working energetically to rebuild destroyed bridges, roads and to clean up the wreckage of war.

New York Times correspondent Sydney Schanberg, in an article published today, related what he saw after the fall of Phnom Penh on April 17.

He described a forced march by perhaps half or more of Cambodia's seven million people into the interior of Cambodia — a march that many will not survive.

Perhaps million people in stunned silence—walking, cycling, pushing carts, carrying loads like a human carpet—relentlessly forced to abandon the capital.

# Ontario Welfare Increased

TORONTO (CP) — Welfare benefits have been increased by 28.5 million to offset had purchasing power because of inflation, Hon. Brian Iselin, minister of community and social services, said Thursday.

Mr. Brunelle told the legislature the increased benefits, effective April 1, will mean each family benefit recipients and 18 people receiving general welfare assistance now.

The minimum for a mother with three children between the ages of 12 and 16 will get an additional $45 a month for a total of $422. Added to the federal family allowance benefit, the family's gross income will be $484.24.

Also included in the increase is a back-to-school allowance of $25 for each child between 6 and 12 years and $50 for children over 12.

Mr. Brunelle said the province, instead of municipalities, will pay for eyeglasses and hearing aids for families receiving family benefits or the General Assist Annual Income supplement.

Paychecques of mothers who have part-time work will be averaged over a three-month period instead of monthly so they also will be given work expenses for clothes and trans-portation.

Cash benefits for mothers will be phased out gradually over a three-month period while the recipients will continue to have drug, dental and Ontario Hospital Services Program cards during that period.

Richard Smith, (L-Nipissing) said the increase should be greater since family benefits and general welfare assistance are always behind the cost of living.

He said he does not know how much money is involved but it will also be in the thousands of dollars.

Published reports say the figure in question may be more than $200,000.

# Ontario Owns Lodge In Mercury Country

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Government officials said Thursday a nothing-down-payment resort has cost taxpayers $500,000 over the last three years but the government, which owns the lodge, doesn't know how much more it will cost before the resort can be repaired.

NDP and Liberal members of the committee said the president and chief shareholder of Minaki Lodge Resort Ltd. had a conflict of interest when he first applied for a $300,000 provincial guarantee.

Minaki, located near Kenora in northwestern Ontario, was closed late last fall, almost a year after the government purchased it, "because its operating losses were too great," said Fred Kelly, minister of industry and tourism.

He told the legislature's public accounts committee the government bought the 77-room Minaki lodge—with its large lake and outdoor swimming pools, ski hill, golf course and dining rooms—in January, 1974, for just under $1 million to protect loans it had made to the operators for $520,000.

The first Filipino said he "wouldn't like to forecast" when it might be possible to reopen the resort or how much money would have to be spent before the operation might be financially solvent.

"I'm not certain Minaki Lodge operation in its area will ever be successful enough to pay off its capital debt."

The first Filipino loan was to Rod Carey, former owner of the lodge, for $300,000 in 1971.

Mr. Carey was a member of the board of the Northern Ontario Development Corp. (NODC) when he applied to the corporation for the loan to advertise and improve the resort. Stokes (NDP—Thunder Bay) told the committee.

J. H. Joyce, chairman of the Northern Ontario Development Corporation (NODC) which paid a total of $250,000 in loans to Minaki, said Mr. Carey submitted his application for an NODC director three weeks before the first loan was given cabinet approval Dec. 8, 1971.

Mr. Joyce said the resignation of Mr. Carey from the loan paid out by GDC rather than NODC "was a matter of suspicion of a conflict of interest."

J. S. Rae, NODC director, defended the action as a "perfectly proper . . . way of doing business."

Mr. Rae, advancing a further loan of $150,000 to Minaki Lodge Resort Ltd. on Nov. 8, 1973, for swimming pool work, and $100,000 on Oct. 17, 1974, for operating assistance, the province was forced to buy the property Minaki lodge—with its large lake, Mr. Pilgrem said.

The resort was in danger of being foreclosed to Frank Grinwald, a Minneapolis businessman and former owner.

The mercury pollution scare in the English River system where Minaki is located, and the resulting decrease in tourist business had Mr. Grinwald to sell the resort to Mr. Carey for $28,000 mortgage and an unknown amount of cash, the committee was told.

Mr. Pilgrem said that the only money he was aware that Mr. Carey invested was a $25,000 personal loan.


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## Cold in America

Two young Vietnamese refugees wear oversized GI-issue coats as they stroll the streets of Camp Pendleton Marine Corps base in southern California. Mart refuses to complain of the cold. Temperatures have been in the 60s and low 50s — much cooler than the warm days and nights of Vietnam. (AP Photo)

## Medical Profession Called Health Threat

Written for CP

By PEGGY TRACY

Having lifted at the establishment windmills of Western institutions, education, industrial production and transportation, Iva Illich takes o the medical profession in his latest book, Medical Nemesis.

Subtitled The Expropriation of Health, the book makes the charge that the medical profession has become a major threat to the health of both the sick and the well.

Using the term iatrogenesis, meaning doctor-made illness, the author quotes copiously from medical journals.

The villain of the piece appears to be the industrialization of Western society, and the author's goal is the recovery of personal autonomy in the fields of transportation, education and medical therapy through political action coalescing an ethical awakening.

In his previous book, Deschooling Society, Illich said that the more schools there are in a society, the more people will somehow come to believe in progress — even though the main effect of school has been shown to be the production of dropouts as a majority.

In Nemesis he contends that the rituals of medical care in an advanced society have become so powerful that their benefits are overlooked — even though the coping ability of most people in fact decrease as a result.

Illich's sentence structure is never simple and a few examples to illustrate his arguments would be helpful.

One of his more easily understood sections concerns man's relationship to his "three most intimate and basic threats"—pain, sickness and death. Modern medicine, he contends denies the need for man's acceptance of these threats, and is planned and organized to kill pain, to eliminate sickness, and to struggle against death. Pain being essential experiences with which each person has to come to terms, these are transformed into accidents requiring medical treatment.

The author is a native of Vienna, has served as an assistant pastor in an Irish-Puerto Rican parish in New York City, vice-rector at the Catholic University of Puerto Rico and co-founder of the Centre for Intercultural Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico, and has recently been lecturing at a number of English universities, including Oxford, Cambridge and Edinburgh.

Medical Nemesis, by Ivan Illich; 181 pages; $5.95; McClelland and Stewart.

Now It Has Crime and Vice

## Tel Aviv Meets Pioneer's Criterion for City Status

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli pioneer forecast that Tel Aviv would be a real city until it had its first criminal and its first streetwalker.

Tel Aviv now is 66 years old; its residents are no longer pioneers but finally common criminals in their midst and ladies of the evening are so plentiful that when Arab terrorists raided Israel's largest city last March they shot their way into a red-light district.

Crime, in fact, is growing all over the country but this doesn't particularly shock modern Israelis, whose pioneer parents had hoped to build a model Jewish society.

What appals today's Israelis is that dishonesty, scandal and skulduggery seem to be commonplace.

"Look, now it's happening in a university," said an angry office secretary, throwing the morning newspaper in her boss.

An item reported that 70 percent of the academic staff at Ben-Gurion University, in the sands of the Negev Desert, took money for work they didn't do.

Some were paid for days when they played hookey and lecturers who were paid to give special summer courses for students of the term before were took the money and went on vacation instead.

The same newspaper recounted that Zvi Katz, treasurer of Israel's national housing company, had been detained on suspicion of theft, fraud and forgery involving more than $250,000.

Katz's trial starts this month but the scandal already is in full swing. One magazine charged that the missing money went to a political party.

Israel's Tel Aviv municipal tax collector being investigated for embezzlement recently hanged himself. Another head of the government company that supplies Lake Kinneret, the oilfields captured from the Arabs has been charged with income-tax evasion.

A veteran collective-farm worker has been charged with stealing bananas—50 tons of them. The dismissed chief of the Israel-British Bank, Yoshaiha ben Tzion, is serving 13 years for illegally embezzling about $47 million.

The early Israelis didn't even bother to hide their crimes. Since the prisons nowadays are full of white-collar criminals, the prison population in Israel is still significantly lower than that of most Western countries," said an official report, but it added that violence is increasing.

Only 30 murders were committed in all of Israel last year, but some recent cases were particularly vicious. A soldier killed six victims by throwing a grenade into a discotheque and a lynching party was butchered by a man in a masquerade mask.

Dr. Yitzhak Hadari, assistant to the minister of justice, said there has been an alarming increase in white-collar or common crime, but the crimes of a few prominent people has made things more serious.

Hadari said 5,500 serious criminal cases were before the courts in 1968 and 6,300 in 1971, the latest statistics available. No breakdown was available on economic crime and other offences. The population grew to 3.1 million from 2.8 million in the same period and Hadari said the crime increase was probably less than in most countries.

Finance ministry officials said low salaries, high taxes and confusing tax laws encourage illegality but they hoped a proposed new tax reform might bring what one taxman called "a renewed morality, a return to Israel's first principles."

Israelis consider themselves law-abiding, and some are pleased at what they call a "post-Watergate" mentality of self-criticism and "let's clean the country up" that began to appear in the shock following the 1973 October war.

Another scandal involves Halimah, the musical theatre. Three former public lives of the Habimah drama company have been sentenced to three to six years for embezzling more than $60,000. Judge Dov Levin concedes that "their activities—tax evasion, stealing funds and public associations — represent a widespread practice in Israel."

Michael Tzur, former head of the National Shipping Line and the Israel Corporation which promotes investment in the Jewish state—also is in jail, while police finish investigating the disappearance of more than $8 million, illegally transferred to companies in Liechtenstein.

## New Mexican Oil Field Exploited Without Boom

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico (AP) — At midday the town square lay empty under the hot sun. The sluggish brown river beside it stood almost still. Nothing seemed to have changed in the 27 years since Graham Greene wrote about the heat and the lethargy here.

But as the evening sky grew dark, the dead beast to grow an unnatural orange and the twin towers of the Tabasco Cathedral stood out against the flickering light from scores of new oil wells.

For in the last year, engineers for the state-owned oil monopoly, digging deeper than they ever had before, had discovered that this isolated city is sitting above a sea of oil.

Production has started at a feverish pace, even as exploration continues. Nobody knows how vast the field will prove to be, but already they are the largest ever in Mexico, once the world's second leading producer of oil.

Although the government has played down the extent of its discoveries, the finds in the Tabasco and Chiapas provinces are expected to be just the beginning. The most optimistic geologists are that they may stretch north to the coast of Mexico and east to merge with the Guatemalan oil fields.

Officials of the oil monopoly, Pemex, say there may be even more lucrative finds in northern and western Mexico.

"They could change the whole complexion of the world oil market," one foreign oilman said. "Mexico may well be sitting on one of the world's largest deposits of oil and all it needs to do is go after it."

But on the little alleys below Villahermosa's town square, the pale night sky and the distant geysers of flame rushing up from the wells appear to have had little effect on the complexion of life. Children chase each other through streets that are better than daytime with strollers. Aid from the open doors and windows comes the buzz of television sets.

Just a half hour's drive from the town, the flames are almost blinding as they flicker 100 feet from the jungle floor, beating against the dark night air.

Beside them, sandaled and bandaled laborers work around the clock, drilling increasingly as deep as three miles below the earth to tap the oil deposits.

In the last year, some 6,000 oil men and their families have gathered in the Villahermosa area to work on the exploration, drilling and construction of pipelines.

But they have not brought the kind of boom-town atmosphere that has accompanied most oil finds around the world.

Since all the work is controlled by the government monopoly, one Pemex official said: "There is no oil rush, no hundreds of prospectors crowding hotels, no company representatives lobbying with the government officials."

An aide to state Governor Mario Trujillo Garcia said he had not authorized the opening of a single new bar in Villahermosa since the new drilling began and that the few local bars of prostitution are doing a poor business.

The only apparent boom has come in the small village of Reforma, near the Cactus oil fields 20 miles from the city.

Here almost every house has become a restaurant and wooden huts have sprung up on either side of the jungle road to sell everything from beer and tacos to plastic sandals and straw hats.

When Greene visited Villahermosa in 1938—writing it later as the setting for his novel The Power and the Glory—he described it simply as "heat and flies, heat and flies."

It was in that same year that Mexico nationalized the British and American oil fields and created Pemex.

But the exploratory wells in Tabasco-Chiapas, first drilled in 1911, had not been greatly productive and it was not until 1970 that the Mexicans began their own explorations.

And it was not until new drilling techniques tapped deposits three miles below the swampy jungle floor in 1972 that Pemex officials realized that Mexico was oil-rich.

Drilling began in earnest last year and production in the region soared from 34,000 barrels a day in May, 1974, to more than 200,000 today.

Pemex officials have estimated that Mexican oil production will grow from the current 675,000 barrels a day to more than 800,000 by the end of the year.


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# Stepping Stones Nursery Gives One-to-one Care

Cathy Lodrow, a Bayside Secondary School student, works as a volunteer at the Stepping Stones Nursery as part of her field work in the senior psychology course. Here she plays with a young poil who would not be able to manage the swing alone.

At the Stepping Stones Nursery outside Trenton, 10 children enjoy the satisfying and creative experience of making and baking cookies, and then eating them all up.

What makes the occasion particularly worth notice is that these pre-schoolers are mentally handicapped. Through the encouragement and support of the nursery school's staff, these children are discovering a whole new world of things they can do.

Helping these children grow in confidence and in capability are Jean Voysey and two teachers Ruth Cubberry and Pam Bouchard. They are assisted by a team of 26 volunteers, so that the adult-to-child ratio remains at one-to-one. Secretary Vera Beale is part of the concerned staff too.

The Stepping Stones Nursery also depends on the student helpers from Bayside Secondary School and Trenton High School, who are allowed by their teachers to spend mornings working with the children. Students from East Northumberland Secondary School in Brighton come to assist in the weekly swimming program for which the children are taken to the CFB Trenton pool.

The love and attention that is lavished on these children yields rewarding results, says Mrs. Voysey.

"You can see the changes happening over the months," she says.

"What we aim to do here is to teach those kids to be self-sufficient. If they can learn the basics, they can learn socially acceptable behavior that will make life easier for them when they're adults.

"Given half a chance, these children can grow up to be responsible people who'll be able to help support themselves by working."

Mrs. Voysey has created what she terms a "very rigid program" in order to give the children a sense of security in getting to know the routine. Each morning has a carefully balanced schedule of free play and structured activity.

"During circle teaching, we may talk about colors, or shapes, or teach language formation skills. We sing songs and do things together at this time," explains Mrs. Voysey.

"During free play we spend time with individual children, helping them make physical progress, learning to walk, learning any number of activities.

"The children assist in the preparation of the morning snack, so that they are involved with the food all along the way. Teaching them self-feeding is important, since it'll make their lives easier outside of the school too.

"Children come here as young as two, and they needn't be potty-trained before they come," she stresses. "Visits to the bathroom are part of our routine here."

Although the nursery is geared to pre-school children, they may stay here until they're ready to move on to junior classes in a school for the mentally retarded.

The Stepping Stones Nursery has been in existence for more than seven years, but only this past fall moved into its present location — the former school for mentally retarded children — on Lafferty Road.

The school is spacious inside, with several carpeted and brightly-decorated rooms, furnished with a good variety of play-things and learning equipment. Much has been donated by local clubs such as the Trenton Kinettes, and many items have also been made locally, by involved parents or teen-agers. There are areas for every kind of activity, from sand and water play to finger-painting and snack-making.

Mrs. Voysey, who moved to the area with her husband who is in the armed forces, took over the job as head teacher two years ago. Her experience includes 12 years of public school teaching, plus work in a school for mentally retarded children in Halifax, and a Humber College course in this type of education to her credit.

One of the ideas I emphasize for the volunteers is that we do not think of these children as 'retarded'. Rather, we try to think of them as being at whatever age their present stage of development is," she says.

"For example, a child here may be four, but he may have the ability of a two-year-old. So we think of his progress being made from that point.

"If we can get these children early enough, there's almost nothing they can't be taught," she adds.

"I worry that there may still be families in the Belleville-Trenton area who don't know we're here. We still have room for ten more children, and since we're funded by the provincial government and the Trenton branch of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded, we don't need to enforce even our $20 per month school fee.

"There are no parents with mentally handicapped children who need to worry about not being able to send them here. We have a bus service too, that does all the picking up and taking home.

"Children make such progress here. You know, some of the women and men who come to help are a little fearful at first. But before long they're enthusiastic, and really involved," says Jean Voysey.

"You just have to love these kids."

Story and Photos by Isabel Huggan

One of the young students at the nursery shows the skill she's developed at dressing to go outside for play. Even on rainy days the manager her boots alone, encouraged by the staff to be independent.

Playing at Uptown Billiards with her BCI friends, Debbie lines up a shot.

# Pool Hall Image Changing

By RON HUSKER
(Loyalist Student)

In the last few years, "pool" has rapidly changed to the respectable title of "billiards." One reason for the change, says local pool owner, is to attract more women to the game.

"We've tried to change the image of the game to draw the girls into playing", says Peter Manis, owner of the Cue and Cushion, on Front Street Mr. Manis says he hopes pool will become as acceptable to both sexes as bowling is today.

George Poulos, owner of National Billiards, down the street, expresses the same view. "Right now, we have many couples who come in but rarely do the girls come in by themselves."

Both owners say they welcome female patrons, but add they feel it will take time.

A cross-section of some customers in both establishments showed a variety of opinions.

Arnie Donaldson, 21, says he brings his wife in "only when it's not busy. When it is busy, the language is pretty bad and it's not nice."

Shawn Sullivan, 15, says that he thinks girls do not "look good" when they play pool.

Pool players all admit that if they know a girl is playing nearby, profane laguage would stop. Both Mr. Poulos and Mr. Manis say that if male customers do not subdue their swearing habits they are asked to leave.

During the '30s, pool was closely associated with gambling and hustling, but this started to change during the '40s. Billiard halls now are well lit, and not the smokey dens of iniquity they were once considered to be. Many also have snacks bars, in the same manners as bowling alleys.

# Quinte Directory: Forms Now Due!

The Quinte Women's Directory, published by The Intelligencer, is due to appear in June.

The directory, now in its second year, lists all the women's groups in the Belleville area. Each organization has its executive officers named. Also included is a description of its aims, activities, and membership requirements.

Photographs of executive officers, or of special occasions in which the group has taken part, may be included as well.

The Women's Department of The Intelligencer is now compiling the information for the directory, and will extend the deadline for submission of material and photographs until May 14.

There are still several groups that have not sent their forms, and we urge that this be done as soon as possible, since inclusion in the directory is the right of every women's club.

If your group has not yet held its spring elections, or if you have any queries about the directory's requirements, please phone the Women's Department between 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. from Monday to Friday, or visit the newspaper during those hours.

The vital role that women's groups play in the community's social, charitable and religious life is emphasized by the publication of the directory, and it is hoped that every organization will make an effort to be included.


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# This Grandma Doesn't Have Time to Grow Old

VANCOUVER (CP) — At 84, Lillie Parr is one lady who just has no time to grow old.

Since Mrs. Parr began volunteer service at the Children's Hospital in October, 1968, she has given more than 2,000 hours of her free time to provide various needed services at the hospital.

She says she had been bored and lonely, having moved to the uninvited city of Vancouver from Ontario.

Mrs. Parr has been a regular there for four or five hours, five days a week, since she began. The only time taken off was during the year ago she fell and broke her hip.

Yet even during her convalescence she managed to keep her hand in at magical sewing for the hospital.

Her hobby is as easy as most people half her age.

It requires three box tides and many hours at home sitting time for her to reach the goal of 1,745 each working. Part of that time is spent in her home with her friend, Miss Ann Landers.

Lillie Parr reads to a young patient at the Children's Hospital in Vancouver. She has been doing volunteer work there since October, 1968, providing needed services to the community as well as keeping her spry and active at the age of 84.

Mrs. Parr finds children, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren, and lives with her son and his family. Her husband died about 20 years ago.

The hospital has almost become a home away from home for her. She still gets Christmas cards addressed to "Grandma" from some of the children from out of town who she visited and comforted during their period in the hospital.

Volunteers have less direct contact with child patients today but when Mrs. Parr first started she spent much of her time reading or playing games with the little ones. Now the nurses-in-training do much of this kind of work.

She spends her working time visiting children, folding diapers, sorting out the day's clean sheets, making swabs and doing similar chores.

Mrs. Parr remains a great believer in voluntary work. She has little time for those who complain that they "don't have time" "a dog to look after."

Ann Landers

# No Booze for Bride's Baptist Folks

Dear Ann Landers: Our problem is one that has been causing a lot of anxiety in our family. We need an outside opinion from someone who is not a Baptist. You have been selected.

Our son is planning to be married on Aug. 8. The trouble is over the reception. The fiancee's parents are very strict Baptists. They do not drink any kind of liquor. Even spiked punch is out. The wedding will be held in the church and the reception which follows will take place in the church parlor.

Since my husband and I wish to respect their wishes we went along and made reservations at our country club for a second reception—for our friends. The bar will be set up and liquor will be served. We have engaged an orchestra for dancing. We think it will be a nice place, but we feel we have betrayed our son by not telling him that we had invited a lot of people who are not Baptists. We have also failed to tell our son that we had invited his fiancee's parents to the reception and that it would be considered a slap in the face by our future in-laws and their relatives.

How can we make him see our side?

Our son's fiancee is very anxious to please her future mother-in-law and is trying very hard to be a good sport. Our son is a very dull evening unless my husband and I entertain them in the manner to which they are accustomed.

Will you please come to the rescue, Ann?—Want To Be Right

Dear Want To Be Right: You have the wrong cage. It's a dead wrong.

The parents of the bride are putting on the wedding and reception. You and your relatives and friends should go along with whatever they have planned. If you can't get through the night without booze, then get plastered by yourself, after you get home.

Should you care to have a reception when the couple returns from their honeymoon, it would be perfectly proper to do so. You could then serve hooch and battery acid if you wanted to. It would be your party. But you would, I hope, have the Baptist beverages on hand for the bride's side—if they wish to attend.

Doris Clark

# Never Too Old To Learn

Contrary to what seems to be popular belief, you can teach an old dog new tricks. And contrary to the idea that old people have bad memories, there are many elderly persons who have beaten the rap of the years and who are doing thrilling failing memories to keep them going, and watching their physical well-being.

It may be hard to believe, but there are many elderly persons who have beaten the rap of the years and who are doing thrilling failing memories to keep them going, and watching their physical well-being.

Age and time go on there is some mental slowdown, but this is a slow-down, a slow down is so slight, so extremely gradual that it is hardly worth thinking about. You don't learn as easily at 80 as you did at 18 and better than you were younger than that.

Once at 80 you have learned something be remembered. Perhaps this may be because be concentrates when he is learning and he can relate it helpfully to knowledge gained through the years. All agree that you are never too old to learn.

Is there a community college in your area? Take a look at its fall calendar and pick out something you'd like to do one evening a week for a while. The variety of things you can learn about is fantastic.

Dear Doris: During the summer when many are enjoying aquatic activities it is not unusual that a minor problem occurs. In a number of the emergencies people stand and watch because they do not know what to do. Other times the incident may go unnoticed because those who are standing by do not recognize that the person is treading beside assistance.

Water rescue courses of the type offered through schools, YMCA's, summer camps, are in fact, places where an organized swimming program is in progress.

In an incident in Edmonton in January this year, the newspaper reported that good people just stood and watched while three people were immersed in very cold water at Rundle Park in Edmonton. The rescuers stood on shore, most of whom did not know what to do.

Finally, one man and a 13-year-old boy launched a boat from the ice and entered the open water to rescue two of the victims. Just watching does no good but participating in a program like ours and learning how to recognize someone in trouble and what to do will help avoid tragedy.—Joceelyn Pulm, Royal Life Saving Society Canada.

Dear Joceelyn: How awful to be one of those onlookers who feels desperately helpless in the face of tragedy! Readers will be writing in to you in care of the Royal Life Saving Society Canada, 550 Church Street, Toronto, M4Y 2E1, to learn how they can become a part of your program in training, right where they are. Confidential to Reno Or: Bust.

# Women's Week Program Improves Self Image

EDMONTON (CP) — The response to programs designed to improve the skills and self-image of Alberta's native women has been encouraging, says an agriculture department official.

Barbara Stroh, in charge of the programs under the department's extension division, said more emphasis is being placed on programs and services geared to the specific needs of the native people, which gives them in both planning and implementation.

Part of this new approach was the decision last year to use aboriginal women as home-economist aides to counsel the people who have been having in reaching native people with our traditional extension programs," she said.

The advisers and aides were chosen from people in Indian colonies and on Indian reserves who were familiar with the cultures and values of their communities.

The Blood reserve in southern Alberta, the largest in Canada, asked the department last year to hire an Indian woman as a home-economist aide and said they would provide the support and workers facilities required.

Blood Pelagan, Blackfoot, Hobbema Valley and Sarcee Indian reserve women participated in a five-day "live-in" personal development and science education course. Topics included building confidence, developing leadership skills, looking at values, potential personal development, nutrition, home management, home design and related subjects.

Mrs. Stroh said 39 women participated in the Metis Health colonies and the Saddle Lake and Good Fish Indian reserves took part in a regional program held in St. Paul area northwest of Edmonton.

It was the first time Indian and Metis women of the region had worked together on a common project.

At the meeting, one older woman told of delivering her own baby in the middle of winter. She said she was in the middle of extreme pain when the baby decided to appear. After she arrived she continued her planning.

Some of the women, shared information on native cures and remedies such as the use of birch bark for home which still is used today.

During Alberta Women's Week last May 200 native and native women took part both as crafts instructors and regular participants.

Mrs. Stroh said a typical statement at the end of the week was: "All my life I have disliked sewing. My experience during the last week changed all that for me.

"It was a real experience in self-growth."

The Women's Week program was so successful that two additional groups, the Saddle Lake Indian reserve have been requested to do the coordinating planning the 1975 program.


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## AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed at what's new around town.)

### Weekend Art Show

Donnah Cameron is holding her annual show of her students' works this Saturday and Sunday in the Attaliburg Town Hall. Donnah picks the best works of her Belleville area kid pupils. This year, there will be over 90 oils, watercolors and pen and ink works, many of which will be for sale. The show will be open to the public from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday, from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. This should be a great weekend must. AND IT'S FREE. All you have to do is to go and enjoy it . . .

The Cameron Gallery itself will have its usual weekend hours on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. And if you're not sure Donnah will be there during the week, just call her at 962-1266 and find out.

### The Perfect Gift Centre

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### Special On Vacuum Bags

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### A New Face

We welcome a new face to our fair town today — Christopher V. Davies, the new manager of the Four Seasons. Mr. Davies was educated in Canterbury, Kent, and at the age of 17, left for the West Indies, where he began his career in the hotel industry. He attended the renowned Hotel School of Cornell University and worked in the Barbados where he was the manager of Sam Lord's Castle. In 1971, Mr. Davies came to Canada and joined the Four Seasons organization at The Inn On The Park. From Rooms Division Manager, he was recently promoted to the manager of the Page Boy Lounge and began his new duties just this week. Welcome Mr. Davies and his wife Cecelia. Being an avid cross-country skier, sailor and trap and skeet shot, Mr. Davies should enjoy our area. He'd like to extend an invitation to you to go and introduce yourselves to him the next time you're at the Four Seasons.

### A Nice Surprise

I received a nice surprise when I called Moira Schaster this week. Her husband, who has been in the same hotel as now back in harness. And it was great to hear his cheery 'Hello'. You'll get a great surprise too when you visit the Aquafine Water Refiner from Moira Schaster and see what it does to your water . . . and in turn, to your skin, hair and clothes. With Aquafine's soft water, you don't need any miracle products to soften or condition; it's all right there in the water. And Aquafine Water Refiners have safety features that, particularly important to residents along the bay, or in areas where the water is not reliable. An Aquafine specialist will fit the right refiner to the right needs in your home. Just call 962-4594. Get a jump on that water before it gets the jump on you.

### More About Eye Care

Despite the weekend's rain, we've had some marvelous days of sunshine. And if you haven't been wearing your sunglasses, you should be. But the right kind of sunglasses is very important. Sunglasses aren't merely a fashion accessory; they're a safety precaution. Trenton Optical, 24 Bridge St. E. keep eyes and they know sunglasses too. If you wear glasses, a visit to Trenton Optical soon is a must. You've only got one pair of eyes and Old Mr. Sun has been around for a long time and will continue to be. You wouldn't like him to get the best of you now, would you? See Trenton Optical and you'll always keep on seeing in the best possible manner.

### The Men Behind The Meat

Things are pretty exciting down at Murray's Feed Market on Front St., what with the cashier taking over the produce department for a while. And the men behind the meat counter are feeling a little left out. And what's a great supermarket without its great meat department? Al Murray's, Carl Clarke, Michael Lynch and John Dell, handle only the best in Grade A Red Brand meat — they don't scrimp on quality — NEVER. At Murray's, you get the good old-fashioned butcher-shop atmosphere, with the smiles to match, right in the middle of a modern bustling grocery store. First time you're in Murray's, be sure and say hello to the boys. They'll feel better — and so will you!

### In Case You Missed It

Roddy Electric's Consumer Division, 291 Coleman St., received some interest in the Kator Portable Electric Furnace I mentioned in last week's column. In case you missed it, here are the details again. And any person at Roddy would be glad to supply you with more. Just drop in or call 968-3141. The amazing little unit is for cottages, which is a concern uppermost in many of your minds. This little machine hooks up like a dryer and functions on one outlet. It's also a great idea for rec rooms. But if you're an early arriver and late stayer in your cottage, Kator and Roddy can make the stay a whole lot more comfortable. And if it's cottage lighting you need, Roddy can help you there too, of course.

### It Shows New

Without the complementary blessings of the winter white of the snow, that house of yours which is in need of painting certainly shows it, doesn't it? And the fact that you need to paint it is more aggravating when you know you will have to do it again and again. Well, you needn't do it again and again. Al Iyoni need do is to call Highland Construction at 962-1181. They will install that wonder substance known as vinyl siding and you won't have to worry about the exterior of your home for the next thirty years or so. Vinyl is water-resistant, wear-resistant and child-resistant. Why not get that job done once and for all? And if you want to look at what you've gotten just visit Highland Construction's Home Improvement Centre at 257 North Front Street.

### More People Needed

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### Holiday Plans

If you don't own a car, or if the car you do own is not trustworthy for holiday travel, then here's the name that can help you get that motoring holiday safely and efficiently — Holiday Car and Truck Rentals at 11 West Moira St. You'll have a wide selection of the finest in Chrysler products at your fingertips. Or maybe your holiday is going to include a quiet time at your cottage, but in order to make that time comfortable, you need a truck to get your "comforts of cottage" where they will do the most good. Holiday can help you there too. One phone call or visit to Holiday Car and Truck Rentals may mean the difference between a vacation that works and one that doesn't. And who wants to wait until next year? Call Holiday at 962-8114.

# Big Mining Firms Renew Search for Gold in Brazilian Wilds

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Big mining companies with mammoth budgets and teams are searching anew in Brazil for gold, which sent hirings about $180 an ounce on world markets.

The mining companies, both Brazilian and foreign, are spending millions in a search throughout Brazil's vast hinterlands.

Private prospectors with smaller sums are panning and sluicing remote rivers in the Amazon basin. A Brazilian news dispatch said some are flying over the jungle from the gold fever.

When Brazil was a Portuguese colony in the 18th and 19th centuries, it was a major world producer of gold. But Brazilian production now is dwarfed by international standards—4.5 tons a year compared to South Africa's world-leading 1000 tons.

But the rich colonial past and the fact that huge areas have yet to be fully explored give hope to many who have been bitten by the Brazilian gold bug.

"There really could be a lot of gold," said a foreign diplomat who specializes in mineral resources. "I know of at least half a dozen important foreign companies that are extremely interested."

"You've got literally thousands of these 'garimperos' or prospectors who just go to the river with a pan, like they used to do in the Yukon."

The richest gold-panning area is along the Tocantins River, near a new town named Rainha on the still-unfinished Transamazon Highway.

The government calculates that more than a ton of gold came from the Tocantins area in 1973. But it is known that much of what the prospectors find they do not report to the government—to avoid taxes.

The newspaper Jornal do Brasil said most of the prospectors in the Rainha area lead a hard life.

"They never get rich and they don't hesitate to kill for a few grams of gold," the paper said.

"Just to give you an idea, there are four cemeteries there already," said Walter Butler, an American minerals consultant in Brazil. "Some of the prospectors have gravel pumps. And some but do it with panning.

"It really just like 1848, with sluice boxes and everything."

Butler said many mining companies, including some of his clients, are hoping to find a riverbed with enough gold to justify full-scale dredging. A big dredging operation would require an investment of $3 million to $15 million.

The consultant said there are "interesting prospects" in several Brazilian states.

In an official sign of optimism, the government last year loaned a Brazilian company $700,000 to prospect for gold at the headwaters of two rivers in Parana state in Brazil's south. The national department of mineral production says it is taking many other steps to increase Brazilian gold production.

International interest in Brazil's gold also has perked up with rises in the price.

"Prospecting companies have been coming here steadily for three years," Butler said. "They're all looking for gold, even U.S. Steel."

U.S. Steel has bigger interests in Brazil than gold, but a vice-president of the company's main subsidiary here confirmed that it filed in 1974 for prospecting rights on 1,350 acres in the interior state of Goias.

The executive, Milton Rasende, said that because of increased gold prices, "there is a world of companies" filing similar claims.

One of those companies is the Anglo American Corp. of South Africa Ltd., a world leader in gold mining. Wyn Davies, an Anglo American officer in Brazil, said the company is developing a hard-rock claim in the northeastern state of Bahia.

Asked how much the company had invested in the project, he said, "You can certainly say several million dollars."

A foreign geologist with another company said, "I think those deposits that Anglo is exploring have something significant."

Currently, the Morro Velho mine in Minas Gerais state is the only underground mine in Brazil that produces significant amounts of gold.

Davies said Anglo American also is looking into the possibility of reopening old Brazilian gold mines that were closed as unprofitable before prices went up.

Other foreign companies reported to be actively interested in finding Brazilian gold include Brascan Ltd. of Canada; St. Joe Minerals Corp. and International Exc. of the United States and the Esso and Shell Oil companies.

Total gold production in Brazil climbed from 5.1 tons in 1971 to 6.8 tons in 1973, according to the ministry of mines. The 1974 figure has not been issued.

By far the largest portion of Brazilian gold comes from the Morro Velho mine, which turns out about five tons a year.

Its main shaft reaches a depth of 8,000 feet and known gold reserves are 140 tons, the company says.

Delio Matos, commercial director for Morro Velho, said the company hopes to increase its annual yield from five tons to eight tons within three years.

Colonial records show that more than 1,000 tons of gold were taken from Brazil between 1725 and 1823. It was shipped to Europe to help finance the Portuguese monarchy.

Brazil now imports gold to help meet the needs of jewelers and other users. It spent $6.3 million in 1973 buying about two tons of gold abroad.

## Arthritis Often Met By Apathy

TORONTO (CP) — A research team is out to prove that rheumatoid arthritis is not an untreatable disease.

The researchers are in the middle of a five-year study to find out whether specially-trained physiotherapists and standardized assessment methods can help a family doctor do more for his rheumatoid patients in their own homes.

"That kind of apathy, by doctors and patients, that 'probably it isn't going to do any good anyway' is the biggest obstacle we face," said Dr. Hugh Smythe.

Dr. Smythe is head of the University of Toronto rheumatic diseases unit at Wellesley Hospital which is co-sponsoring the study with the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

The study team faced a major problem when it started research. Although 420 doctors in Toronto were asked to refer women with rheumatoid arthritis for the study, only 10 patients were found at first.

Dr. Smythe blamed the lack of response partly on the sense of hopelessness about arthritis that afflicts doctors and patients.

Arthritis is one form or another is one of mankind's commonest afflictions. There are more than 100 joints in the human body that can be affected by rheumatoid arthritis.

In Ontario, the total healthcare cost incurred for people afflicted with arthritic disorders is about 70 per cent higher than for the average patient.

Canada has about 125 rheumatologists, a great increase in the last decade. Even so, only three to five per cent of all arthritic patients in Canada will get to a specialist.

That's the problem challenged by the study.

"The family doctor has to be central to the care of the arthritic patient," Dr. Smythe said.

"It's useless designing a system around specialists when 95 per cent of patients are going to be looked after by general practitioners.

"The family doctor cannot be a specialist—there simply isn't time in his training for specialist knowledge in all fields—but we hope to be able to help him become more efficient at treating the rheumatoid patient.

"It will be better for the patient and more rewarding for the doctor."

The study aims to develop a program whereby physiotherapists and doctors work together, using a standardized assessment method, as "a stronger team than either one of them separately," the doctor said.

The 15-month study will cost about $156,000 — most of it provided by the Ontario health resources development fund.

## Altered Fares Bring Him Work

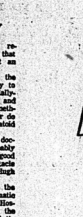
EDMONTON (CP) — When taxi fares change in Edmonton, Walter Chorney goes to work.

The 43-year-old machinist estimates he will be changing the gears in about 600 taxi meters because of a recent raise in fares approved by city council. He has been working on meters since the 1950s when he had a company that specialized in fitting removable speedometers and dashboard instruments.

Mr. Chorney and his six sons of th ee worked in his basement for five weeks after their regular jobs and on weekends to change the meters following the last increase in 1973.

All the drivers want their meters changed first, but Mr. Chorney makes them wait their turn. Some offer the enticement of a bottle of liquor so their meter will get prompt attention, but Mr. Chorney refuses.

# The 10 most asked questions about the new $1,500 Ontario Home Buyers Grant.

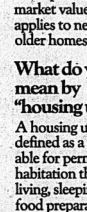


### What does it take to be eligible for this new Grant?

Very simply, you must first be a resident of Ontario, 18 years of age or older. And second, the home must be your principal residence and the first housing unit bought or built by you, your spouse, your co-owner or the spouse of the co-owner.

### You mean it has nothing to do with how much I make or how much the house costs?

That's right. There are no income restrictions, nor are there any restrictions on the price of the housing unit, as long as the purchase price is equal to the fair market value. As well, the grant applies to new and older homes alike.



### What do you mean by "housing unit"?

A housing unit is defined as a unit suitable for permanent habitation that provides living, sleeping, eating and food preparation facilities for one family.

The housing unit may be:

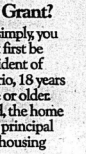
a) a house containing not mor than two housing units

b) a condominium

c) a unit of a co-operative housing corporation

d) a mobile home that meets prescribed standards defined by the Canadian Standards Association.

### I've been thinking of buying a home but I haven't done anything definite yet. Is there any time limit?



Yes. You must complete the purchase of the housing unit between April 8, 1975 and December 31, 1975 and reside in this housing unit as your principal residence by June 30, 1976.

### Can we use the $1,500 for our down payment?

Not directly, since you will not receive the grant until after you own and reside in your housing unit.

### How do I apply for the $1,500 Grant?

To apply, you must file an application with the Ministry of Revenue. You will be mailed the initial $1,000 cheque after your application is approved. If you continue to live in the house you will receive, upon reapplication, an additional cheque for $250 in each of the next two years on the anniversary date of your qualification for the initial grant. In all $1,500.

### When should I file my application?

You should file it after you own the housing unit and reside in it as your principal residence.

### if we qualify for the Ontario Home Buyers Grant, will we still be eligible for other housing grants?

Yes. This is a new grant from the Province of Ontario and does not affect participation in other programs.

### How do I get the application form?

You can get applications by writing:
Ministry of Revenue
Ontario Home Buyers Grant
Queen's Park
Toronto, Ontario M7A 2C9
Also application forms have been made available through many realty offices and trust companies.

### Just one more thing—how can I get more information about all of this, if I need it?

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## Ian Thomas Takes City by Storm

Ian Thomas is a Hamilton boy who made it good in the Canadian record industry and showed how he did it in Centennial Secondary School Thursday night. He was a Juno Award winner last year as Canada's most promising male vocalist. Despite his credentials of awards, three albums and two top singles, only a handful showed up for Thursday's performance.

# Ian Thomas Great . . . Except for Small Crowd

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Everything was great Thursday night at the Ian Thomas show — everything except the size of the crowd.

The Quinte Arts Council this year added a rock concert to the year's slate of activities for Artfest — a move to give more focus to youth in the city.

The show held in Centennial Secondary School theatre, was poorly attended bringing at least financial failure, said Manfred Koehlin, representing the Arts Council.

For the band's part, it was a terrific evening.

Ian Thomas is something of a jack of all trades but what makes him special is he's Canadian and he's succeeding in the competitive business of selling talent.

A one-time producer with the CBC, Thomas brings an easy charm to the stage along with musical versatility and a strong voice.

The show opened with the

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Linda Boyd, the Toronto classical guitarist, is in demand across Canada. She has engagements coming up in Vancouver, Montreal and Calgary and a Yukon tour in 1976.

COVERAGE OF GAMES

Sportscaster Bob Moir is to be executive producer of CBC's English-language coverage of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

PACKAGE TO BRITAIN

Grenada Television in Britain has purchased a package of 18 programs from CBC TV — all part of the network's Nature of Things series.

Thomas' most popular recording Painted Ladies and was highlighted by a stretched out version of Julia, the top cut off the band's third and newest album Delights.

A peculiar blend of folk, rock and ballad, the music is sentimental but lends itself to foot stomping and hand clapping.

Thomas's band is a well-rounded package that would do any singer justice.

Steve Hagg plays bass and jobs with Thomas to give terrific depth and power to vocal harmonies — all which were perfectly audible over the thunder of instruments.

Referred to as the band's token minority person," Josh Onderisin played tastefully in his role as lead guitarist — never crossing the line from classy to splashy.

Hugh Syme played key board for the band with Michael T. Obrie on drums.

The Juno Award — Canada's trubote to the music industry — was presented to Thomas last year for most promising male voce list.

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# Tax Increases Held to Minimum

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Bellevilians left tonight will know how much they must pay to operate their city for 1975.

City council went into special session at 11:30 p.m. today in view of its proposed budget for the year.

Contents of the document were not publicly revealed until the debate began, although councillors have been studying the estimates distributed to them Wednesday night.

But indications are that if the budget is to bring a mill rate increase, the boost may not be as demanding as feared earlier at a time when provincial government authorities had warned against a crunch year in municipal financing.

The estimations are drawn from the comments — albeit closely guarded, of council members, initially reacting to proposals prepared by city manager Wilbur Purcell.

"I think he (Mr. Purcell) has presented a budget that the citizens of this community can accept," believed Mayor Robin Jeffery.

Ald. Jack Ireland felt the city manager had done an "excellent job in holding it down —in view of the increase in various estimates from all (city hall) departments."

Mr. Purcell's assignment has been to estimate how much the city could safely shoulder for its operation costs in 1975 — a year that has seen inflation — in wages, services and supplies — hit municipal treasuries.

Last year it cost $12 million to operate the city — resulting in a residential tax rate of $1.1 mills, the typical homeholder is assumed to pay an average $218 on such a rate based on $18,000 assessment.

But the final estimate for 1975 is up to this afternoon's budget session after council combs the estimates.

Despite general foreboding in the year started, the city budget draft was also injected with some optimistic effects:

Provincial grants were up; by its assessment; there is a $400,000 surplus; education demands, although up 2.28 mills for the ci ty, were not as high as feared earlier — again due to higher grants.

The relief brought by hoper provincial subsidies was expressed by Ald. Ireland in his budget reaction:

"I was scared that the tax rate was going to out of hand — and it said. But now the proposed rate is 'not as bad as I feared.'"

Ald. Paul Russell said from what he'd seen of the draft budget he wasn't "happy with it" and didn't know what he can do about it. I think we'll continue to live with it.

"But," he admitted, "to be quite honest, I'm surprised it is as good as it is. I had visions of a budget that was way out. I'm even better than I expected it would be."

Ald. Cox was reserved to the point: "I like the outcome. I can live within reason."

Added Ald. Wally Dever: "My initial reaction was very favorable. I don't suppose it's as bad as I thought it was going to be."

He said all councillors were striving "in holding the line.

How people will receive the budget, when it's passed, I don't know. But I would support they'd be pleased.

Ald. Arthur Keegan said he wouldn't vote for any budget that introduced a tax increase above five mills. High taxation is one of the threats to attracting new industry, he warned.

Ald. Ireland was among councillors indicating he would question parts of the estimates.

Mayor Jeffery agreed some changes needed discussing. But these would not affect the recommended budget "to any extent," she believed.

"I think it's a budget council likely will accept with a few changes," added the mayor.

## Two Parties Await Date

Both Liberal and Conservative party associations in Belleville and Hastings Co. are common attitude these days

If a provincial election is called for early summer they'll wait until it's official before endorsing candidates.

This is the impression received by the legislature by Correctional Services Minister Richard Potter.

Gerry Brennan, president of the constituency's Progressive Conservative association, says his organization will wait until Premier William Davis has "a mandate" to call provincial before his party will call a nominating meeting.

Lyn Harrington, who heads the riding's Liberal association had the same response. "I'm in the dark" of an early summer election.

Potter, described as election not be called in mid-year, the federal association likely will hold a nomination meeting until closer to fall — possibly late September, said Mr. Harrington.

Mr. Potter, the only political party which has a candidate in the field is the New Democratic Party, Carson McLaughlin, 30-year-old Belleville railroad employee, has been campaigning since his nomination in mid-March.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Thursday, May 8, 12:21 p.m. — Two men rescued from car in Mazda Motors at rear of 8 and D Motors at 248 Front St.

Thursday, May 8, 3:55 p.m. — Grass fire at George Vanier Elementary School, no damage, out on arrival.

## The Educators

## Bridge Work

Swing bridge on Highway 14 linking Belleville and Rossmore has been undergoing repairs again with return of fine weather. Work, below bridge deck, calls for reinforcing supports, here being welded by Wayne Dall.

## Century Place Starts Going Up This Month

Actual construction of Century Place will begin in the latter part of the month with contractors hopeful for completion of a floor a month with the project noted in by next Christmas.

Allen Devries, project superintendent for Cornerstone Construction, said there are no special problems anticipated in the project and all should be completed with spacy available for occupatory by July of 1976.

At peak construction periods this summer, the project will employ up to 100 workers, including all be sub-trades required for completion of the $5-million development.

Century Place will have basement parking for building tenants, then two floors of retail space topped off with three floors of office space and finally a penthouse apartment, according to builder's drawings.

The building will stand 84 feet tall and will be highlighted by approximately 5,700 square feet of glass wall facing the intersection of Bridge and Front Sts., said Mr. Devries, "it's the biggest project I've ever worked on."

## Check Cat For Rabies

A cat which attacked a two-year-old city girl at about 7 p.m. Monday has been located and is being held by the Ontario Humane Society (Quinte branch) for 14 days to determine if it has rabies.

A city police spokesman said today Denise Shields of 30 Octavia St. bent down to pet the cat near her home. The animal scratched her stomach and bit her on the neck, he said.

The spokesman said the cat was found at 58½ Catharine St late Thursday and the owners have co-operated fully.

The girl was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital.

## Hearing Is Believing

A lot of Canadians are walking a round with hearing problems and they don't even know it, according to hearing specialists at the Quinte Mall this weekend. Brian Croft here takes a quick test to hear just how much he can hear with staff ready to advise him if he needs a check up at his doctor's office. The exhibit which continues through Saturday is connected with Deaf Awareness Week.

*Lock Study Revealing*

## St. Thomas' Thieves Entered Basement

Investigation into the condition of locks on the basement and vestry office doors of St. Thomas' Anglican Church continues as unknown thief or thieves broke into the building via the basement door and exited through the vestry door, a police spokesman said Thursday.

Det. Sam Morgan, who is working with Paul McKercher of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office on the April 29 blaze which gutted the church, said in an interview the locks were studied by the Corbin Lock division of International Hardware Co. of Canada Ltd.

He noted the vestry office door and the basement door, situated on the north side of the church, are the least noticeable for anyone to quickly discover anything wrong.

Det. Morgan also pointed out two items which were discovered out of their usual locations after the fire were two metal gooseneck for microphones. They were found in the vestry office.

However, one was on a microphone sitting on the pulpit and the other was in a toolbox elsewhere in the church. No evidence of the microphone has been found but Det. Morgan said some microphones are made of plastic so it is difficult to determine if it was stolen also. The toolbox was consumed by fire.

A portion of candle, consumed at both ends, was found outside the east wall of the church following the blaze. Mr. McKercher has told St. Thomas' council of the vestry it might have been used for illumination by intruders.

Det. Morgan said it is of a type used in the parish hall and in other locations in the city. He emphasized it might have no relation to the fire and added efforts are attempting to determine where it came from.

He pointed out nothing has been established from a report by witnesses that the church organ was heard being played at about 6:15 p.m. on the evening prior to the fire.

He said there remains a possibility the organ was heard playing two days before by someone who had business in the church.

Church officials have accoumed for the whereabouts of everyone with access to the church and the ability to play that organ on the previous evening and none of those people was in the church at the time.

It has also been noted there are few people in the Belleville area with the sensitivity to play that type of organ.

## Walls Key in Restoration

The condition of the walls of the gutted St. Thomas Anglican Church is a key factor in the restoration of the 150-year-old structure to its former elegance, says insurance adjuster Gerry Brennan.

He said members of St. Thomas' council of the vestry tests of the walls have been made and show "the mortar has turned very, very sandy" in the upper portion of the north wall and in the area of the tower.

Its exploitation the smoke went through the stone which has become brittle. He said it is unknown at present how far down the walls pitted will have to be removed before solidity is discovered.

Mr. Brennan said restoration hinges on the success of an application to the Ontario Heritage Foundation for funds. He noted it would be "a prohibitive expenditure" for church officials to attempt restoration on their own.

He remarked concern has been voiced in high places. "This structure that burned is a portion of the city of Belleville," he commented.

## Public Advised to Keep Distance

Anyone not associated with St. Thomas' Anglican Church or not participating in the investigation of its fire last week is advised to keep a distance from the gutted structure at the corner of Church and East Bridge streets.

Members of St. Thomas' council of the vestry voiced their concern this week for the safety of persons who have an inclination to cross a snow fence barrier which has been erected around the church.

It was reported the walls and tower are in an unsafe condition and could collapse at any time. Councillors have particularly asked parents to warn their children to keep away from the area.

## Student Centre Opens Wednesday

The Canada Manpower Centre for Students (CMCS) will re-open for another summer's activity Wednesday with an official opening at 10 a.m.

Located in the East Dundas St., CMCS will operate until around the end of August or early September. It will be open each week from Monday to Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Peter Fleming, student placement officer, said representatives are working at CMCS at present and inquiries can be made by visiting the centre. He said telephones will be installed and until the new numbers are announced, telephone inquiries can be made to the Canada Manpower Centre (CMC) at 968-8681.

Dignitaries invited for the official opening are Jack Ellis Hastings MP, Mayor Robin Jeffrey, Don Sellen, secretary-manager of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce, Jack Sieveley of the Belleville Committee for Employment, manager Jim White and Hans Fraser of the CMC.

## Groups Discuss Emergencies

CLOYNE — The Northern Emergency Organization will hold a public meeting at the township hall in this village June 3 at 7:30 p.m.

First aid people, nurses, firemen, members of snowmobile clubs and other interested persons are urged to attend with a view to co-ordinate all emergency services in the area.

Safety movie will also be shown by the Ontario Provincial Police.

## Study Tweed Geology

TWEED — Twenty-six senior geology students from Brock University are in Tweed for two weeks, learning to make geological maps and reports.

One student is from Nigeria, while the others are from different parts of Ontario and Canada. This is the fifth year that students from Brock University have attended a field school in Tweed.

The party is accompanied by Dr. Jaan Terasmae and Dr. Peter Peach formerly of the University of Toronto, now of Brock University, and five instructors. Dr. Peach has been coming to Tweed with students for the past 20 years.

The students are doing field survey work in the Bogart, Otter Creek and Thomasburg areas. Classroom work is done at the senior public school, where they are travelling in operation from the staff.

The party is staying at the Peach Hollow Cottages.

Dr. Peach states that they were very happy to find the farmers most co-operative and that their help is greatly appreciated by all concerned.

## Campaign Under Way

TWEED — Red shield canvassers are at work in the village and area with the proceeds going to assist the district of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda. There will not be a special bite night held in the village this year. Campaign chairman and organizer is Mrs. Gerry Wilbenden.

## Pellet Guns Illegal : Chief

City police are alarmed by the use of pellet guns by youths within Belleville, Chief Constable Chief Douglas Crosbie.

"I don't think the parents realize it's against the law to discharge these guns in the city limits," he said in an interview Thursday.

Chief Crosbie added, "a lot of parents are buying their children the guns unwittingly, not knowing it's against the law".

"They are considered a firearm," he pointed out.

Chief Crosbie said so far this year a young girl has been accidentally struck by a pellet while in her home, another youth was shot at and other youths have been shooting at each other in some sort of game.

"The most important thing is the safety of the people," he commented. "We were very fortunate that the one young person didn't lose her eye."

## Swamp Fire

Amelissburg firemen were sent to a blaze in Mississauga Marsh Thursday. The fire, two miles south of Mississauga Public Shool, burned over about eight acres.

## Late Starter

Ken Wormald, the 51-year-old superintendent of business with the Hastings County Board of Education, was a late-comer to education only joining the ranks in 1969 after 25 years in private business. Mr. Wormald said he wouldn't think about leaving the field now.

## Man Holding Purse Strings Late-comer to Education

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

BY RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The man who now holds the purse strings for the Hastings County Board of Education had nothing to do with education until 1969 — today, he wouldn't think of having.

At 51, superintendent of business Ken Wormald says leaving private industry to join the board of education has been one of the great stimulating experiences of his life. Joining the board in 1969, Mr. Wormald has seen the budget grown from $15 million the first year to $31.87 million in 1975. He claim he would rather not take credit for.

Born at Thorold, Ontario, Mr. Wormald was raised and educated in this area and later graduated from the University of Toronto in 1948 with a Bachelor of Commerce. He became a chartered accountant in 1950 and worked with an industry at St. Catharines before coming to Belleville in 1962 with Mead-Johnson.

"When the first board was formed in 1969 I wanted to be on a new developing organization and be a part of a pioneer spirit I suppose," said Mr. Wormald, who is married with three children.

He particularly enjoys the academic side of his position although he says it is not isolated from the financial and business aspects of the board. "We are included into the educational issues and problems which help set the tone in with the whole process," explained Mr. Wormald.

He sees the role of the business arm as supportive. "Our function here is provide service to the academic side which eventually gets on with the job of teaching children," he added. The board is now the county's largest employer with a total personnel of 1,578.

This is a very "people-oriented business, in fact about 70 per cent of the budget goes for salaries — it makes the financial work more interesting," he said. Mr. Wormald also said he finds the leadership of high quality at the board.

As superintendent of business Mr. Wormald also has to keep on top of the Education et as it applies to administration and the handling of finances. With new regulations each year governing education spendings and ceilings it keeps the finance arm of the board busy.

# Foe of Commercialism in Sports, Avery Brundage Dead at 87

AVERY BRUNDAGE

GARMISCH - PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — "Sports is a pastime and a diversion," Avery Brundage once said. "The minute it becomes more than that, it's business or work."

The man who used that credo to battle commercialism and politics in sports, especially the international competition, for a half century—finished by 20 years' service as president of the International Olympic Committee—died here Thursday. He was 87.

With the fervor of an old-time evangelist, at least one critic said, Brundage battled pay-for-play professionalism to protect his brand of amateurism from a materialistic world. His crusade often earned for him the images of a grumpy scold, often tactless and unsphmatic.

He ended two decades as IOC president at Munich's 1972 Summer Olympics which were scarred by the death of 11 Israeli athletes following an attack by a Palestinian terror group.

With one final fervent cry against commercialism, particularly the Winter Olympics and Alpine skiing, Brundage stepped down as president. Lord Killanin took over the leadership of the Olympics.

Weary and lonely following the death in 1971 of his first wife, the Detroit-born Brundage retired, admitting that years of controversy over such things as communism, racism, nationalism and, above all, commercialism, had taken its toll.

He gave away his collection of Oriental art, valued in the millions, to the city of San Francisco. He sold most of his holdings in Chicago and in the United States. And once again he set his sights on finding a wife he married at 18 in a German princess nearly 40 years his senior.

Brundage and his bride retired to the Bavarian winter sports resort of Garmisch-Partenkirchen in the Bavarian Alps, scene of the 1936 Winter Olympics.

It was here Thursday night Brundage died of a heart attack. He had been a patient in the small district hospital, so therfore said, for the last two weeks, after suffering another heart trouble. The second Mrs. Brundage, formerly Mariana Princess Ksaver, and other relatives

## Sabres Advance to Cup Final

# When It Counted, Habs Found Wanting

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach Scotty Bowman of Montreal Canadiens quietly pocked a lab coat a soft drink can in the Montreal dressing room Thursday night.

A group of reporters had chortled around him to hear the explanation of a 4-3 loss suffered by Montreal to Buffalo Sabres, which enabled the Sabres to win their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series 4-2.

"I don't know," Bowman said in subdued tones. "We just didn't have it tonight. We just didn't put three good periods together, except for two games in the series.

"Buffalo played a very fine second period. That fourth goal (by Rick Martin in the second period) gave them a big lift. It was — eventually the winning goal.

The Canadiens, who won 7-4 and 4-1 Forum ice earlier in the series, started off with a furious offensive assault, but only Peter Mahovlich found the range against Buffalo netminder Gerry Desjardins in the opening period.

Meanwhile, Craig Ramsay, Rick Martin and Pete McNab scored forBuffalo in the opening session with Ramsay's goal at 2:-07 coming with the Sabres shorthanded. Lorentz got the Sabres goal of the period with Guy LaDeur and Mahovlich scoring for Montreal in the third.

"We had some pretty good chances," said Bowman. "Desjardins made some good saves."

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith agreed. "He kept us in first. He came up big for us all year. All season long, he made big saves for us. He made the saves when he had to."

While the Canadiens were strong in the opening session they faded badly in the second, scoring only three shots, two of them with less than 10 seconds to go.

Montreal kept making the fundamental mistcues that Bowman had complained about in the fifth game and in some way were lucky they trailed by only three goals entering the final session.

Many of the mistakes were made by veteran defenceman Serge Savard and several times during the middle session, many of the crowd of 18,126 booed Savard each time he touched the puck.

"I was happy with the way they checked in the second," said Smith. "We didn't give them a good scoring chance."

Ramsay, one of Buffalo's best players in the series, said the Sabres had decided to play a certain close-checking brand of hockey against Montreal Thursday and it worked.

"We waited for them to make mistakes," he said. "Sometimes we got an early load and we waited for the breaks and got them.

"It's not our usual style, but it certainly worked."

Buffalo played with not the services of Don Luce, out with a bad shoulder, forcing Smith to move Lee Fogolin and Larry Carriera in Luce's penalty-killing spot alongside Ramsay.

The Sabres now will have at least four days rest while they await the winner of the fifth final round. Philadelphia Flyers were hooked from the team for Milnes aboard the ship which ex-

## Intelligencer Sports

### Up to Their Old Tricks

# Islanders Just Won't Throw in the Towel

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Once again, the upstart New York Islanders have tarnished the pride of the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers who suddenly have found themselves holding a tiger by the tail.

The Islanders cut Bernie Parent, the best goalie in the National Hockey League, down in mid size, scoring a 5-1 victory over the Flyers Thursday night in the fifth game of their semi-final playoff.

The Islanders have captured the imagination of those who have underdogs with their gritty comeback in the playoffs, first against Pittsburgh Penguins and now Philadelphia.

The Flyers had a 3-0 lead in this series but suddenly the Islands have cut that to 3-2 and the sixth game is scheduled Sunday afternoon in Uniondale, N.Y., and a seventh, if necessary, on Tuesday in Philadelphia.

New York capitalized on its power play for the first goal in the first period when J. P. Parise drove in a Pelyk shot that beat Parent in the far corner. From then on, the Islanders kept building their lead until it grew to 4-0 midway in the third period.

The Flyers finally broke through goalie Glenn Resch who was remarkable and lucky in the New York nets, taking away his shutout at 15:18 when Tom Bladon's shot went in off Bob Kelly's skate.

Even more humiliating to the Flyers was the fact that the fourth and fifth Islanders goals came on breakaways by Bob Nystrom and Gerry Hart.

The Islanders showed they had skate with the defending champions and do everything they do even a little better.

New York withstood a 17-shot attack in the second period and that, said Flyers coach Fred Shera, was the turning point.

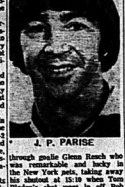
The defensive minded Shera heaped special praise on the way the Islanders have been blocking shots and covering their own zone. "They're very good at blocking. They got four defencemen in the game and they are outstanding in that respect."

Billy Harris put the game out of the Flyers' reach after they had exhausted themselves shooting. Harris stayed a 4-0 foot shot that Parent stopped with his glove but he lost control as he turned and the puck dropped behind him.

But Dronin's picture goal stood out.

"It reminds me of the old days when I first broke into the league," said Dronin, who seemed for a while I had lost all these moves but I think they're coming back with me now."

On the play, started by Ed Westfall, Dronin sped down the left wing, beat defenceman Bobby Orr with a fake and fired the puck over Parent's left shoulder from about 15 feet out. The puck stayed in off the goal post.



J. P. PARISE

# Mets Get Even

EDMONTON (CP) — Spruce Grove Mets battered Guelph Biltmores 5-2 Thursday night to tie the best-of-seven Centennial Cup series at two games each.

Following Guelph's victory in the third game Tuesday night, Mets coach Doug Messier changed his lineu in search of more scoring punch. The move worked as Keith Hertz, Ron Turner and captain Kelly Bunz scored for the first time in the series.

Hertz, playing centre to help him shake a defensive slump, scored twice in the third period.

He set records for goals and points by a defenceman during the Alberta Junior Hockey League regular season but has been hampered in this series by a leg ailment.

Turner opened scoring early in the first period on a deflection with both clubs a man short. Bunz followed about a minute later, firing a short shot past Guelph netminder Rod Mears.

The winning Spruce Grove goal was scored by Paul Messier, son of the coach, in the third period.

Ron Lecuyer had three assists for Spruce Grove and his brother Tony helped set up two goals.

Wally Keating had a goal and an assist for the Biltmores, who played without forward Zane Forbes and defenceman Bob Stephanson. Forbes has a separated shoulder and Robinson was injured as was defenceman Gary Smith.

The series for the Tier Two Junior A championship resumes tonight and the sixth game is here Saturday.

GERRY DESJARDINS

## Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Series 1

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
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| Buffalo | 4 | 2 | 23 | 20 | 8 |
| Montreal | 2 | 4 | 29 | 1 | 4 |

Result Thursday

Buffalo 5 Montreal 1

Series J

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | F | A | Pts |
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| Philadelphia | 3 | 2 | 16 | 13 | 6 |
| NY Islanders | 2 | 3 | 13 | 14 | 4 |

Result Thursday

NY Islanders 5 Philadelphia 1

Game Sunday

Philadelphia at NY Islanders

## Leaders

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| Lafleur, Mtl | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| Perise, NYI | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Mahlkich, Mtl | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Dronin, NYI | 5 | 11 | 16 |
| Macdonald, Phi | 7 | 8 | 15 |
| Perreault, Buf | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Westfall, NYI | 5 | 8 | 13 |
| Lemaire, Mtl | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| D. Potvin, NYI | 5 | 7 | 12 |
| Cournoyer, Mtl | 5 | 6 | 11 |

# WHA Names All-stars

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Kevin Morrison, a 25-year-old sinking defenceman with San Diego Mariners, and Ron Grahame, rookie goalie with Houston Aeros, have joined the elite of the World Hockey Association.

Both are first-team all-stars for the 1974-75 season, along with defenceman J. C. Tremblay of Quebec Nordiques, left winger Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets, right winger Gordie Howe of the Aeros and centre Andre Lacroix of the Mariners.

The first, second and third teams, announced today by WHA president Dennis Murphy, showed Morrison narrowly edging Paul Popiel of the Aeros for first-team honors, 175-164, and Grahame—who led all WHA goaltenders this season with a 3.03 average—outdistanced Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland, 136-112.

Balloting was conducted among 41 writers and announcers in the WHA's 14 cities. First, second and third team ballots were tabulated on a point basis of 5-3-1 for all positions except defenceman. They were tabulated on the basis of 10-7-5-3-1.

Lacroix, Hull and Howe are all repeaters from the 1973-74 team, and for Hull and Lacroix it makes the third time in his many years that they have gained first-team status.

Named to the second team, besides Cheevers and Popiel, were defenceman Barry Long of Edmonton Oilers, centre Serge Bernier and left winger Marc Tardif of Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Swedish import, right winger Anders Hedberg.

Third-team selections were goaltender Ian McLeod of Vancouver Blazers, defenceman John Schella of Houston and Lars-Erik Sjoberg of Winnipeg, centre Ulf Nilsson of Winnipeg, left winger Andre Hime of Houston and right winger Wayne Rivers of San Diego.

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# Davis, Martin Spat Helps 'Clear the Air'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
What's a few words between friends?

That's the way Texas Rangers centerfielder Willie Davis feels about his spatting match with manager Billy Martin in the garden that did not lay them to repose.

"I know Billy, he's great friends," says Davis. "Argument clears the air of all arguments, comes the best understanding."

Martin is happy, too, as long as Davis hits the way he did Thursday night.

Davis rapped out four hits against Kansas City, including a two-run homer, to help the Rangers end a nine-game slight which touched in the process in the Rangers' 3-2 victory over the Royals.

Elsewhere, in the American League, California Angels beat Oakland 14-5 and Detroit 11-2 gave best Milwaukee Brewers 6-4.

The shouting match between Martin and Davis took place Wednesday night, when Martin kept the former Detroit star on the bench for about 15 minutes following a 8-6 loss to Texas.

One person said later that at the meeting, Martin cited a number of errors, including Davis' ninth-inning attempt to stretch a double into a triple with the fifth inning. He was thrown out, killing a rally.

He denied the shouting match ever happened.

WILLIE DAVIS

inspired his big day.

"I'm motivated all the time," Davis said. "Last night is gone and forgotten. I love Billy. We've known each other for many years. We don't spend 8 hour days. You can't throw all that away over a few words."

And Martin kept up his end, saying Davis "is playing his best ball."

"I dont single out players or anything. I don't get a word to him, I had something to say last night."

Davis' third home run of the season, with Jim Sandberg aboard, erased a 1-0 Kansas City lead in the seventh inning. Two innings later the Rangers broke the tie on one-out singles by Oscar Tuero, Tom Grieve and Davis.

Jeff Burroughs then hit a double, scoring Randle to make it 4-1. All Davis was thrown out at the plate.

Nolan Ryan stymied Oakland on four singles and struck out 10 in raising his record to 5-2 over Oakland. Ryan, the Angels' pitcher in the majors to win six games this season, joined Vida Blue of Oakland and Don Sutton of Los Angeles.

Mickey Rivers was the batting star for the Angels with a run-scoring single and a two-run triple.

Detroit rookie Dan Meyer blanked the Brewers in the latter of sixth inning for his second home run of the season, snapping a 4-4 tie. The Tigers got another run in the inning when Jerry Manuel singled, stole second, took third on a throwing error by Darrell Porter and scored on an infield out.

Rabel pitched Ray Bare into the victory, with a big save to John Hiller. Detroit scored two Brewers cold. Over the last three innings, Detroit had only one hit and one walk while striking out seven times. It was a close call, a close short of the major league record for relievers.

# Baseball Scoreboard

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 14 | 9 | .609 | — |
| Milwaukee | 12 | 9 | .571 | 1 |
| Boston | 12 | 9 | .571 | 1 |
| Detroit | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 10 | 9 | .526 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 10 | .455 | 3 |
| New York | 10 | 15 | .400 | 4 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 15 | 11 | .577 | — |
| Texas | 14 | 12 | .538 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 14 | 13 | .519 | 1½ |
| California | 14 | 14 | .500 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 10 | 11 | .476 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 9 | 18 | .333 | 7 |

Results Thursday
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 6
Texas 5, Kansas City 2
California 5 Oakland 2

**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 16 | 8 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 13 | 10 | .565 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 10 | .565 | 3 |
| New York | 10 | 12 | .455 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 9 | 14 | .391 | 6½ |
| Montreal | 8 | 13 | .381 | 6½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 10 | .655 | — |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 13 | .552 | 3 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 13 | .519 | 4 |
| San Diego | 14 | 14 | .500 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 14 | 16 | .467 | 5½ |
| Houston | 10 | 21 | .323 | 10 |

Results Thursday
Philadelphia 8 St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 8 New York 1
Atlanta 3 San Francisco 2
San Diego 3 Cincinnati 6

## Big League Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

**National League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lacy, LA | 46 | 10 | 21 | .457 |
| Morgan, Cin | 55 | 20 | 37 | .380 |
| Cey, LA | 50 | 10 | 19 | .380 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 51 | 13 | 23 | .363 |
| Luzinski, Phi | 75 | 6 | 27 | .360 |
| Reitz, St. | 39 | 8 | 13 | .333 |
| Watson, Hou | 54 | 15 | 22 | .333 |
| Parrish, Mtl | 77 | 9 | 27 | .351 |
| Garvey, LA | 126 | 18 | 43 | .341 |
| Jackson, SF | 59 | 10 | 20 | .339 |

Home runs: Cey, Los Angeles, 7; Winfield, San Diego, 6.

Runs batted in: Bench, Cincinnati, 22; Garvey, 22.

Pitching (5 decisions): Messersmith, 5-0, .833; Seaver, 4-1, .800; Sutton, Los Angeles, 5-1, .833.

**American League**

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Min | 51 | 10 | 21 | .412 |
| Munson, NY | 91 | 11 | 37 | .407 |
| Rudi, Mil | 63 | 17 | 25 | .397 |
| Lynn, Bos | 63 | 13 | 23 | .365 |
| Madlock, NY | 71 | 11 | 25 | .352 |
| Henderson, Chi | 85 | 18 | 29 | .341 |
| Wohlford, KC | 59 | 8 | 17 | .288 |
| Bryan, Min | 50 | 11 | 17 | .340 |
| Powell, Cle | 53 | 11 | 18 | .340 |
| Rivers, Cal | 118 | 20 | 40 | .339 |

Home Runs: Horton, Detroit, 5; May, Baltimore, 5; Kelly, Chicago, 5; Burroughs, Texas, 5.

Runs batted in: McRae, Kansas City, 21; Scott, Milwaukee, 20.

Pitching (5 decisions): Ryan, California, 5-1, .857; Blue, Oakland, 6-1, .857; Champion, Milwaukee, 4-1, .800.

# Measure of Revenge For Padres' Outfielder

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gene Locklear, who has been carrying a grudge against Cincinnati Reds the last couple of years, made the most of his chance for revenge Thursday night.

The 25-year-old outfielder collected two singles and two doubles in three times at bat for San Diego Padres who snapped the Reds' nine-game winning streak with a 5-0 win behind Randy Jones' four-hit pitching.

REJEAN HOULE

Elsewhere in National League baseball action, Philadelphia Phillies pounded St. Louis Cardinals 6-2, Pittsburgh Pirates beat New York Mets 8-2 and Atlanta Braves edged San Francisco Giants 3-2.

Locklear's feud with the Reds dates back to 1971 when he was traded to the Reds after a 20-game tryout, managing five singles for a .135 batting average.

"I wasn't given a fair chance," he said. "The only thing I was doing was pinch-hitting."

Locklear isn't ecstatic in San Diego, either. The Padres acquired him from Cincinnati on June 13, 1973, and he spent the rest of the season with them, appearing in 47 games. But he only got into 39 games last season, speculated most of the year in the minors.

Locklear had to share honors Thursday with Jones, who swiped only four singles and faced 28 batters—one above the minimum. Three of Jones' four hits runners were erased on double plays. Dave Winfield hit his seventh homer for San Diego.

Newly-acquired Garry Maddox rapped out two doubles and a triple and drove in three runs for Philadelphia while Greg Luzinski had a double and two RBI singles and drove in the other three. Jim Lonborg of the Cards for seven innings before taking a blow off his knee and Ron Reitz's pinch-hit single for George Foster.

Bruce Kison scattered nine hits and delivered a tie-breaking two-run single in the fifth inning for the Pirates. Cincinnati was the Mets for the fifth time in a row.

Many meetings, Bill Robinson doubled and homered and scored the other Pittsburgh runs.

Kison's big hit came off Jerry Koosman after Manny Sanguillen walked and Dave Parker singled to start the fifth and they advanced on a sacrifice. Kison then bluffed a bent bat took a full swing and hit a bouncer up the middle.

Dusty Baker drove in two runs with a sacrifice fly and single for Atlanta and Tom House halted a ninth-losing San Francisco rally in relief of Ron Reed.

Reed blanked the Giants until the ninth when they loaded the bases with one out on singles by Chris Speier and Dave Rader, around a walk. Pinch-hitter Glenn Adams drove in two runs with a single, his first major league hit, as House relieved, struck out Von Joshua and Derrel Thomas grounded into a game-ending forceout.

## Canadians Win

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — Canadian gymnasts Thursday defeated Israel 197-60 at the Maccabi Games. Over-all winners were Paul Gaul Hamilton and Mary Wilson of Toronto, each with 32.50 points, ahead of their team-mate Gail Wonderborn of Toronto and Ellen Bowling of Montreal took first place in the vaulting horse, while Tami Knight of Vancouver won the balance beam event.

Propose New Fee Scale

# Three Junior Leagues Agree on Constitution

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Officials from Canada's three major junior leagues announced Thursday agreement on a draft constitution under the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League's legal entity.

Then they put forth proposals for an escalating fee scale that will cost pro clubs up to $100,000 if they wish to sign a junior before his eligibility expires.

The new league—incorporating the Western Canada Hockey League, the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior League and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League—will ask for a moratorium on all major players until they are 21 years of age.

Toronto lawyer Joe Kane, who was hired to draw up the constitution, announced a system of proposed payments that will go higher if pro clubs from the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association want to negotiate and sign a player before he is 21.

The CMJHL will also attempt to get the NHL and WHA to sit down at what Kane calls a "common meeting" to discuss a program where the rival leagues will choose draft choices alternately, then go back to their respective teams with the draftees.

In effect the CMJHL is attempting to get rid of the draft and will be acting a sole agent for their players.

Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz, commissioner of the OHA Major League, said the main thrust of the new league is that they will be changing the rules for negotiating rights to the players and a higher fee if the player is taken out of junior hockey.

The new league, under certain circumstances, will allow young players to return to the junior leagues for further development, even after they are bound to a pro contract.

Under the new league's rules-to-be, a player who is drafted by a pro team could go to training camp, play five regular-season games, then return to the junior league—at an additional cost.

At the end of the CMJHL season, the player—if the pro club thought he was good enough—could return to help the club that signed him in post-season playoffs.

The escalating fee scale goes something like this:

—a 20-year-old player will bring the new league $1,000 just for the right to negotiate with him. The team that drafts him will have one year to sign him, at which time he'll become a free agent.

—if they sign the 20-year-old, the pro club must pay the CMJHL $10,000. As soon as the player completes in 25 pro games, the club must pay the CMJHL an additional $10,000.

—It will cost pro clubs $20,000 just to negotiate for a 19-year-old. If the player is taken out of junior hockey, the team owes the CMJHL $40,000. As soon as he plays in 25 pro games, an additional $10,000 must be paid. It will cost an additional $10,000 to return the 19-year-old to junior hockey.

—The league is asking $20,000 from the pro leagues to negotiate with an 18-year-old. If they take him out of junior hockey, the pro team must pay $80,000. If they feel he isn't good enough to play in the pros, the team can return him to the CMJHL. For $20,000 a year in development fees for every year he remains in the CMJHL.

The prices are just what the pro leagues are willing to pay for talent, Kane said. What they pay the player is a different matter altogether.

The CMJHL has also set up another pay scale for a player who is signed to a pro contract and returned to the junior leagues farm club of his pro club.

Kane said that at the recent conference Thursday that the control men drafting for the NHL and WHA on a year-to-year basis, the CMJHL will charge less than the fees being paid in the current bidding war.

Kane said the proposed rules will ensure that if a pro team thinks an 18-year-old is good enough to play in the pros immediately, they'll have to pay him.

If they don't, then it will cost the pro club money to keep the player in the junior hockey league, developing for the day he can make it in the big leagues.

The drafting process by the new leagues will be kept by binding, says Kane.

Ben Hatskin, chairman of the WHA executive committee, said he did not want to make a big issue of the new CMJHL proposals until he had a chance to study them further. However, he said it looked as if it would cost the pro leagues more for their rights than before.

On the other hand, he welcomed the move because it meant the leagues were come up with something the professional clubs can look at now.

BEN HATSKIN

# Marlies, Beavers In a Showdown

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Sherbrooke Beavers have learned their lesson but it remains to be seen tonight whether they have remembered it well enough to stay alive in Memorial Cup hockey playoff action.

The Beavers, Quebec Major Junior Hockey League champs, face Toronto Marlboros from the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series in a sudden-death match tonight. The winner advances to a playoff final against New Westminster Bruins to determine the national major junior champion.

The Beavers, suffering from what general manager George Gulbault admits was a case of over-confidence, lost both of their games in round-robin play earlier this week. In both games, they had big first-period leads and then faltered.

Gulbault said Thursday his team thought they could walk away with both the games after taking the lead.

# Twins, Flyers In Key Contest

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Confidence abounds as Thunder Bay Twins and Sorel Flyers continue a best-of-seven Allan Cup final to determine the senior amateur hockey team in Canada.

They have won two games each going into tonight's fifth game.

"I don't think they have the edge on us," said Twins' coach Siciliano, Thunder Bay playing coach.

"With two days rest we should be in good feeling," says Darryl Sly, Barrie playing coach.

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solitaire Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solitaire Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during the periods you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May 19 - 18. | | | | |
| Monday | 4.30 | 10.30 | 5.15 | 11.45 |
| Tuesday | 5.30 | 11.30 | 6.00 | 12.45 |
| Wednesday | 6.15 | 12.45 | 6.45 | 1.30 |
| Thursday | 7.10 | 1.35 | 7.40 | 2.05 |
| Friday | 8.00 | 2.40 | 8.50 | 3.00 |
| Saturday | 8.45 | 3.35 | 9.35 | 4.00 |
| Friday | 10.15 | 4.30 | 10.40 | 5.55 |
| Saturday | 11.10 | 5.30 | 11.40 | 6.55 |

# Bulls Take Lead In West Final

OAKLAND (AP) — Chicago Bulls clamped down defensively on Golden State to score an 8-point victory over the Warriors Thursday night to take the lead in the National Basketball Association Western Conference finals.

The Bulls moved ahead 3-2 in the best-of-seven series, and the second game is Friday night.

Chet Walker scored 21 points, mostly on corner jump shots, to lead Chicago scorers. Jerry Sloan scored 18, including 11 in the first period.

Jack Ray of the Warriors scored 20 points but had only four by half time when Chicago was ahead 42-30. The Golden State star was one-for-10 shooting from the field in the first half.


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# Doug Walsh

## Sports Editor

## Nothing Is Sure Thing

Many readers may think I might be in the frame of mind today to refuse to comment on Thursday night's Stanley Cup results.

Not so.

How about those Islanders, guys?

Don't they know when they're out of it?

Talk about refusing to say "uncle".

Coach Al Arbour's skaters are as accustomed to looking oblivion in the face and pretending it isn't there, they could go on for ever.

But it ain't here. Flyers have shot hell out of them upstairs.

A repeat of the Pittsburgh Islanders series?

Nothing is impossible but who's betting on it?

Matter of fact, who's betting on any of these playoff sets?

Only Montreal Canadiens who picked Buffalo Sabres over Montreal Canadiens would have the temerity to back up their prognostications with dollars.

And there were a few of those around.

I've had the pleasure of discussing the Buffalo-Montreal series with some of them.

They've even offered to watch while I cut crow.

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The Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees' Association has been reborn, so to speak.

Heading up the grouping as president, is Norris Webster who was a Class 1 referee in England. Harold Hildebrandt is vice-president; Kevin Kirby, secretary-treasurer, and representative to the leagues, John O'Neill.

The association has a meeting scheduled for Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 118, Trenton, Monday at 8 p.m. If you're interested in soccer officiating, you'll be made welcome.

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The Bay of Quinte Soccer Association will be a two-division operation this season.

Making up the Quinte section are Cobourg Tony's, Belleville Olympics, Trenton Citizens Finance, Belleville Parsons and Warkworth Institution.

In the Bay grouping are Trenton Canadian Forces Base, Trenton, Brighton, and Rale-Canadian.

The nine teams will play an interlocking schedule.

Warkworth and Cobourg pry the lid off the new season, Saturday.

Tony's finished in first place in last year's 10-team league, with 15 wins, two losses and a tie in its starts, to lead the way with 31 points.

Warkworth got on a late drive in 1974 to take over fifth place in the standings with 18 points.

Game time Saturday at Warkworth, is 2 p.m.

It is expected league play will move into high gear next Wednesday and Thursday evenings. A full schedule will be released shortly.

## Travel, Practice Part of a Dream

Regyna Armonas wanted to travel. She also wanted to be a member of the Canadian Women's Senior National Volleyball team. Today she has both.

A few weeks ago, she and other players were given their Olympic Pin 76, officially making them part of the team which will represent Canada at the Olympics.

"I always wanted to travel," said the former Quinte Secondary School student, "and volleyball has been my first love. So I guess I got my wish."

The women's team's national program for '75-'76 was presented to the squad at the same time as the plan. During April, they were to practice out of their Vancouver base one night a week. In the early part of May practices were doubled up. In the middle of May the squad is off to Japan to train and observe the Japanese and Russian national teams. In the latter stages of May they go to Korea for a tournament and at the end of May they are back to Japan for game matches.

This is just the first two months. Their entire program calls for travelling, training, travelling and more training right up to Olympic time. The month of November is the only rest, the squad will be taking, except of course, a Christmas break.

Other highlights in the program include trips to Montreal, Quebec, Los Angeles, Europe, Romania, Mexico, Cuba and Russia, tying that time the squad will train with the Japanese, United States and Russian teams along with playing and touring in Canada.

National coach Moo Park has found that Regyna's greatest skill is her defensive ability.

"I have a lot of trouble with my blocks," said Regyna. "I never did like blocking. I guess I'll have to pull up my britches."

The 19-year-old Belleville girl will be part of the team hoping to secure a gold medal at Montreal in 1976.

Regyna Armonas

## Tuesday Nite Mixed 10 Pin

High Triples: Ralph Harris 807, Gerald Osborne 820, Al Vos 1821, Gordon Porter 1821, Lloyd Ketcheson 1818, Ralph Harris 1818, Ron Collins 1818, Marilyn Gray 1818, Doug Hotley 1818, Randy Bechard 1818.

High Singles: Betty Ling 186, Elsie Palmer 184, Randy Bechard 268, Al Osborne 268, Ron Collins 268, Marilyn Gray 268, Mick Morrow 182, Joan Mitchell 268, Cec Simmons 186, Al Vos 182, Gwen Porter 182, Wally Laverty 268, Ralph Harris 267, Don Anderson 186, Gerald Osborne 186, George Mathewson 186.

Team Points: GRTS 5, Misfits 1; Beach Bums 5, Moonlight Bowlers 1; Miss Lib's Men 1, Pepsi Aces 5; Bowpens 1, Lucky 13's 5; Ten Pins 5, Pin Pushers 1; Gutter Gus 4, B's 1, Pine Champions 2.

## 4 Bantam Teams In Softball Loop

Bay of Quinte Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA bantam teams got a shot in the arm Wednesday night when representatives from Picton, Stirling, Belleville and Napanee got together and decided to form a four-team bantam league.

Terry Deflouche, from Picton, is credited with the idea. He felt that since all four teams are always looking for exhibition games they might as well meet each other on a consistent basis.

His idea went over enthusiastically and just the four teams are preparing for a season opener on May 25.

Picton, Stirling and Napanee are OASA C teams and Stirling was classified Quinte District Softball Association last season. Belleville is an A class team.

The four clubs will play home-and-home doubleheaders in a 12 game schedule. The schedule ends July 1 and from there the teams will play impromptu until OASA playoffs begin.

## Plan All-star Squads

After a two-year absence from the soccer scene in Belleville, an all-star representative team may be making a comeback.

Vaughan Cameron, a newly retired resident of the Bay of Quinte area and one-time executive member of the 2,000 strong Toronto Olympic Minor Soccer Association in Toronto, is trying to raise representative teams in mosquito, peewee and bantam.

Mosquitos are those 12 and under as of January 1, 1975, peewees are those 14 and under as of January 1 and bantams are those boys 16 and under as of January 1.

Any boys from Belleville, Trenton, Thurlow, Picton, Stirling, Brighton and the rest of the Bay' of Quinte region wishing to participate, on teams may do so by attending trials on Monday May 12 at 4.30 p.m. at Frick's Island Park in Belleville.

If the turnout is large enough, Cameron hopes to set up a Bay of Quinte all-star league and have the league champions enter the Ontario Minor Soccer Association Cup championship.

For further information on the trials or the proposed league contact Vaughan Cameron at 968-2294.

## Italo Whips CFB 9-1

TRENTON — With team captain Joe Iacona leading the way, Quinte Italo-Canadians made it two exhibition wins in a row at Centennial Park here, Wednesday, whipping Canadian Forces Base Trenton, 9-1. Both teams are members of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association.

Iacona scored two goals and set up four others. Dario D'Anna, Nick Del Grosso and Oscar Nogueli also clicked for a pair of goals each. Sterling Wilson scored the other Italo goal.

After moving in front 4-0 in the first half, Italo gave up CFB's lone goal, early in the second 45 minutes. Goalie Enio Cordaini lost his bid for a shutout after making a big save earlier on a shot from the penalty spot.

Late in the game, Italo turned it on again and added three more counters.

Before making its first BQSA regular season start, Wednesday, May 14, Italo has another exhibition match scheduled, meeting Citizens Finance at Centennial Park here, Sunday at 4 p.m.

In league action next week, Italo hooks up with Brighton at Bain Memorial Park in Trenton and Parsons Cleaners plays CFB at Centennial Secondary School on Wednesday while Olympics and Quinte Hellenic are scheduled for their first starts, Thursday at Centennial Park. Kickoff time for all evening games is 6.15.

## Sports Calendar

SOFTBALL CLINIC

SATURDAY — Ontario Amateur Softball Association runs clinic at the Belleville Sports Plex, 9 a.m.

UMPIRES MEETING

SUNDAY — Meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association, 2 p.m. at Sportsplex, Belleville.

LADIES SOFTBALL

SUNDAY — Open practice, Lakeshore Drive, 6.30 p.m. to-morrow, Sunday, at Sportsplex, sponsored by Sportsplex.

BOYS JUNIORS

SATURDAY — Quinte Minor-Bells, 10.30 a.m.

SUNDAY — Quinte Rimbach 2 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELD LACROSSE

TODAY — Quinte at Belleville Collegiate, 3 p.m.

MONDAY — Bayside at Quinte, at Quinte.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Warkworth at Quinte's at Cobourg, 7:30p.m. in Cobourg.

SUNDAY — Hermanus at Belleville McDonald's, Almeda, Park, doubleheader begins at 2 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Cobourg vs Warkworth, at Warkworth.

WEDNESDAY — Parsons Cleaners vs CFB Trenton, Centennial Park, Sunday Kickoff 6.15 p.m. Italo Canadians vs Brighton, Bain Park, Trenton, 6.15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Olympics vs Quinte Hellenic, Centennial Park, 6.15 p.m.

PRISONER SOCCER EXHIBITION

SUNDAY — Kingston Italo-Canadians vs Belleville Olympics, 3 p.m., Frederick Peck Penitentiary, Kingston.

SUNDAY — Quinte Auto Sport Club's Spring Time Rally, Registration at Trenton-Peck City parking lot, 12.30 p.m.


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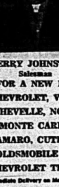

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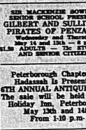

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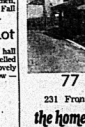

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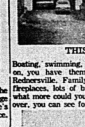

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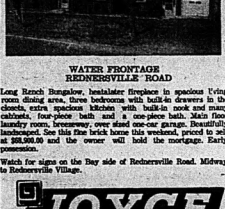

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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked on the outside of the envelope as to the nature of the tender, addressed to the undersigned, will be received by the Corporation of the City of Belleville, Ontario, Canada, up to 4:00 p.m. (Local Time) on TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1975, for the following:

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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Saturday, May 10

ARIES (March 21-April 20) Your financial aspects continue to be promising if you use common sense. Don't take a flyer on anything risky.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21) Something may happen today that will slow your initiative on a big project for what is right. You'll have enough determination to carry on.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It may be awkward, but if you need something, rest based it turned, you'll have to make a quick switch.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What a friend has to offer you today may be a bitter pill to swallow. Later, you'll agree it was for your own good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be patient in pursuing your goals today. An event may overshadow your previous plans, but will cause only a temporary delay.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll encounter a small but difficult problem today. If you base your reaction on past similar experience, you'll resolve it easily.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In business dealings today, don't be backward about insisting upon the quality you're paying for. Be ready to haggle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You and a partner will be faced with a difficult and crucial decision. It's up to you to stand up for what is right. Your partner may will under pressure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Before you invest in a piece of property, don't make up your mind what you have. Your Yankee ingenuity could direct matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Take some time today to weed out plans you now know to be unworkable. You'll be able to concentrate more on important goals.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I DID have a facelift, but will you PLEASE stop telling people I went to a plastered surgeon?"

## To Your Good Health

# Infant Unable To Digest Milk

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My baby is 10 months old and has been on a soy product since she was three weeks old. I have tried her on regular milk several times to see if she can survive the problem. My doctor says she is too ill.

The last time I tried to change I mixed only two ounces of cow's milk with six ounces of the soy formula. The reaction was just as violent, vomiting, etc.

Can you tell me what it is in cow's milk my baby can't tolerate? Is it fat, cream or what? Do you think skim milk or nonfat dry milk is the answer? I hesitate to try either of these.

I have also noticed that she becomes constipated if I give her baby food containing milk. Other than this she is in perfect health. Will she outgrow this sensitivity?—Mrs. L. R. D.

Some infants do not possess the specific enzyme necessary to digest the milk lactose (milk sugar). This condition tends to remain throughout a person's life, and the only answer is a milk substitute. The soybean formula is the one.

Other infants' systems simply do not adjust sufficiently to milk proteins, their as-yet-undeveloped digestive enzymes are just not up to the task.

It is the protein in the milk that is causing the offender. Thus, use of a non-fat or skim milk would not alleviate the protein problem since in these two products only the fat content is reduced. You are wise not trying to experiment beyond what your doctor has suggested with regard to whole milk.

In such cases, this should not be done without the doctor's knowledge. Usually patient on a baby's history of milk intolerance and would be in the best judge of what to do and when to do it. The little seems to be doing well on the soybean formula. She is only 10 months old and there is still time for her to kick her milk aversion if she's ever going to do it.

Dear Dr. Thompson: My gynecologist has diagnosed my problem as being a fibroid tumor about the size of a ping-pong ball. He said that if I wanted to have any more children (I have one) that I should have it right away. If I wait, my chances are a hysterectomy will be necessary.

Hysterectomy is the usual procedure for larger or multiple fibroid tumors. A fibroid the size of a "ping-pong ball" would fall into the large category.

Single cases can occur in the tissue layer of the uterus in which it, as you know, a sort of a pregnancy. Rather unusual a single one can also occur within the muscle itself or under the inner lining of it. It is the muscle or in the inner lining then pregnancy would be doubtful anyway.

An easily accessible fibroid, such as one under the outer layer, may be removed (a myomectomy) without removing the whole uterus structure. Whether this is possible in your case, I cannot say. Your own doctor would be able to tell you.

At 31, it would be wise to plan on another pregnancy now if you desire one. It is usually better than waiting a few years.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Would you write something about how long a stay in the hospital is required after having a cataract removed?—I. M. H.

It is not a protracted procedure. Most patients only mild inconvenience. The average hospital stay is from seven to 10 days in most cases.

Usually the patient can resume normal activity within six weeks.

You should be warned, however, to be particularly careful for the first few weeks, and not to bend forward for a week or two after the operation.

## Friday's TV Listings

● Shell Game (1975) — TV movie stars John Davidson as charming con man trying to clear a woman accused of embezzlement — Channel 5 — Midnight.

● Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (1967) — Comedy-drama with Spencer Tracey, Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier. — Channel 6 — Midnight.

● Body and Soul (1947) — John Garfield in one of his best roles plays a middleweight boxer. Lilli Palmer co-stars. — Channel 11 — Midnight.

● The Entertainers — Canadians Dudley Moore and Peter Cook are the guests on this interview show. — Channels 2, 4 and 22 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (3) (4) (5) (6) (12) (13) (8) Definition (8) Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11) Sunshine (3) News (13)

7:00 — Ben Casey (3) News (4) Global Presents (3) Partridge Family (10) Hogan's Heroes (11) Swiss Family Robinson (6) (8) S.W.A.T. (11) Bowling for Dollars (13)

7:30 — Andy Griffith (3) Some Mothers 'ave 'em (12) Strike, Spares and Misses (4) (5) Million Dollar Man (6) (8) Bewitched (10)

8:00 — All In The Family (11) (12) Larry (7) Sanford and Son (3) (8) Movie: Shell Game (4) (10)

8:30 — Mash (11) (12) Jefferson (3) Chico and the Man (8) Movie: Wonder Woman (6) (9)

9:00 — Rockford Files (8) Get Christie Love (12) Hot L Baltimore (3) (13) Wayne and Shuster (11) (12)

9:30 — The Entertainers (13) Movie: The Blue Knight (7) Odd Couple (12)

10:00 — Rhoda (11) Kojak (6) (8) News (3) Night Stalker (12) Police Woman (8) Get Christie Love (12)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) Mash (10) (11) (12) (13) Movie: Homebond (3)

11:30 — Sonny Charlotte (6) Johnny Carson (8) Merv Griffen (4) Movie: Kiss of Death (10) Movie: The Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler (12)

12:30 — Movie: The Reluctant Saint (12)

12:00 — Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (4) Movie: Harry O (10) Movie: Body and Soul (11)

1:30 — Movie: The Mummy (9)

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

7:30 — Villa Alegre
8:00 — Lillian, Yoga and You Magazine
9:00 — Sesame Street
10:00 — Let's Find Science: Ripples, Search for Science, Picture Book Parade
11:00 — Elementary Math, Community of Living Things, Families of the World
12:00 — Legacy, And Take Me By The Hand.
1:00 — Electric Co. Math Relationships, All About You.
2:00 — Alive and About. Comparative Geography, Cover to Cover.
3:00 — Western Civilization. Villa Alegre
4:00 — Sesame Street
7:00 — Mainstreams, The Electric Co.
8:00 — Que Pasa, News for the Deaf.
7:00 — Newsroom, Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition.
8:00 — Discussion: Public Broadcasting Centre WXXI TV. FM.
9:00 — Bolton of the Bucket, Hockey Night.
10:00 — Newsroom, Odyssey.
11:00 — Washington Week in Review, "Vietnam '71 — "Turn the Key Softly".

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door, Misterogers Neighborhood.
7:00 — Made Shadows, Part 5 of Sinbad the Sailor, The Education of Mike McMann.
8:00 — Great Theatre: Heaven and Two Meetings.
10:00 — Francis Dans La Brousse Suivee La Piste.

## Purchase Film Rights

TORONTO (CP) — Charles Templeton's best-selling novel The Kidnapping of the President will be made into an international motion picture. Dermot International Films Ltd. has purchased the film rights to the novel and the screenplay, also written by Templeton and production costs are estimated at $3 million.

## Belly Dance Craze

BRAMPON, Ont. (CP) — Belly dancing has become so popular that when the YM-YWCA decided to hire Donna Leistner to teach it in Brampton, the first class was filled in no time. So they scheduled a second class in the afternoon and the response was just as great.

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1:15—Tom Tel and Company. The Tom Tel Show. Tom Tel Show.
1:30—Chris and Stock Club.
1:35—Phonetic Punctuation.
1:45—The Tom Thompson Open Line. Tom Thompson Open Line.
2:00—Bob Hope Report.
2:15—The Pure Show with Phil Stevens.
2:30—Hopalong Report.
3:00—Bulletin Board.
3:05—Tea Time.
3:15—The Jack Miller Show.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
3:35—Tea Time.
4:00—The Evening Report.
4:15—Tea Time Tune Up.
4:30—As I Suppose—Live, Prerecorded Tape Recorded.
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6:15—Tea Time Tune Up.
6:30—Inspirational Hymns (sing) Interesting, helpful information.
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7:05—Lonesome Serenade from Nashville, Tennessee, relaxing blend of favorites old and new, country and western, Chet Atkins, Jim Reeves, Ernie Ford, Commander Cody.
7:30—Breakfast Special—educational topics discussed.
8:00—Tea Time Special: Bob—East coast of music collection.
8:15—The Jack Miller Show: unlisted stations and collectors items.
8:30—The Art Tatum Show.
8:45—Tea Time Special: Bob Stock Exchange.
9:00—Expo Baseball — Houston at Philadelphia.
9:15—Tea Time.
10:00—The Steve O'Clock Report.
10:15—Milton De Jesus.
11:00—Stay Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Mahoney Show.
6:15—Tea Time Tune Up.
11:00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12:00—Tea Time Special: Weather.
1:00—Campus North.
2:00—Tea Time Special.
3:00—Tea Time Special.
4:00—Music and Weather.
5:00—Tea Time Special.
6:00—Tea Time Special.
6:05—Music As You Like It.
7:00—Tea Time.

SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:15—Fresh Air.
9:00—Sunday Sounds.
10:00—Sunday Alternative.
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Opening lead — Q ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Almost all bridge players feel that the gods of chance take particular delight in setting traps for them. The losing player falls or even dashes into these traps; the winner finds ways to avoid them.

South starts off by seeing Mommy's king of ♣ being clobbered by East's ace. Diamonds are continued and he ruffs the third lead.

The winning player notes that the hand will be a clash if trumps break 3-2 or the ace of hearts is held by West. Then he ask himself, "What can I do if trumps break 3-2 or the ace of hearts is held by West. Then he asks himself, "What can I do if he finds the king and 10 of trumps.

He sees he can afford one round of trumps just in case all four are going to show up in one hand. So he leads his ace of trumps and everyone follows. Then he leads a heart. East's ace captures dummy's queen and a club comes back.

South wins this and then starts a successful cross ruff. Heart to the king, ruff a heart, cash the second king, ruff a club, ruff dummy's last heart, unite and claim since with two tricks to go he still holds the queen of trumps and a club while dummy's two cards are the king and 10 of trumps.

### CAD SENSE

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| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
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12 Fruit drink
13 Regret
14 Sea
15 Eager
17 Tangle
18 Possessive pronoun
20 Salute
21 "—— and Peace"
22 Cotene
23 Cassia fab
26 Certain
28 Depraved
29 Pain leaves (var.)
30 Lemon group
31 Wet
33 Wm of Orange
34 Hence (Jud
35 —— and order
36 Ravine
37 Come and
38 Baker's products
39 Feather duck
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43 Ice
44 Mass
47 Harem room
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52 Now or —
54 Half
55 Bed and ——
56 Menu item
57 Ancient Greek (comb. form)

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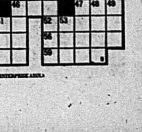



CROSSWORDS ENTERPRISE AREA

CP News Roundup

## MPs' Raise In Effect

OTTAWA (CP) — The controversial bill giving MPs and senators a basic 25% per cent increase in income was signed into law Thursday after passage through the Senate.

The bill, reduced from the 50-per-cent increase proposed by the government, before Christ Church, was approved by the Commons last week. Only Senator Ernest Manning (SC—Alberta) spoke against it in the Senate.

### Review Ordered

TORONTO (CP)—A review by doctors of the 7,200 persons classified permanently unemployable and ruled ineligible for a $240-a-month provincial allowance was announced Thursday by Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services.

In a memo to Premier William Davis last month, a senior civil servant said the permanently unemployable personnel were on the wrong side of an imaginary line that the government drawn between the physically disabled and permanently unemployable.

### Guidelines Issued

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, announced Thursday new franchising guidelines for gasoline retailers and service station operators.

Mr. Handleman told the legislature the guidelines worked out by government officials in negotiations with retailers and operators would "greatly improve the relationship between (the parties)."

### More Wed

TORONTO (CP) — The number of marriages in Ontario reached a record high in 1974, statistics compiled by the provincial registrar general show.

Marriage registration, which declined slightly in 1973, increased by 1.2 per cent. There were 75,198 marriage registration notices received last year.

### Report Accurate

OTTAWA (CP) —The Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA) has accurately reported the amount of aid approved for Cuba, Mitchell Sharp, acting external affairs minister, said Thursday.

"There were no concealed amounts," he told Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) in the Commons.

### On Commission

TORONTO (CP)— Arthur Wishart, former attorney-general and a special adviser to Premier William Davis, was named Thursday by Mr. Davis to head the government's commission on election contributions and expenses.

Edward Keenl of Toronto and Elizabeth Dreger of Brantan Ont., will sit on the commission as members of the premier.

D. Gordon Blair of Ottawa and Harold Young of Oakville, Ont., will sit on the commission as members of the Liberal party of Ontario.

Stewart Crooks of Toronto and Kenneth Bryden of Toronto will be nominees of the provincial New Democratic Party.

Rod Lewis, chief election officer for Ontario, will be an ex-officio member.

### Need Guarantee

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Stephen Lewis, Ontario NDP Leader, said Thursday a guaranteed income program is required to help stabilize the agricultural industry in Ontario.

In a speech to the Environmental Teachers' Association of Ontario, Mr. Lewis said such a program was hinted at in the speech from the throne March 12 but the provincial budget tabled April 7 provided a "piddling" $30 million for such a project.

### Bill Tabled

TORONTO (CP) — A private member's bill to provide political rights for public servants in Ontario was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Mr. Cassidy (NDP—Ottawa Centre).

"The aim of the bill is to give Ontario public servants, except for those at the most senior level, the same political rights that are enjoyed by all other Ontario citizens," Mr. Cassidy said.

### Freeze Ordered

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Regional council adopted a development freeze on all urban growth of the region Thursday, reacting to a provincial decision to scrap a controversial garbage dump planned for the city.

Council said the freeze, which effectively stops all new subdivisions in Peel region, will remain in effect until there is a solution found to the garbage problem.

### 6-hour Day

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The six-hour work day is a priority United Auto Workers (UAW) target in 1976 contract negotiations, Charles Bowker, UAW local 444 president, said Wednesday.

"The six-hour day is absolutely necessary in order to have people pay their own way instead of relying on unemployment cheques and welfare," he said.


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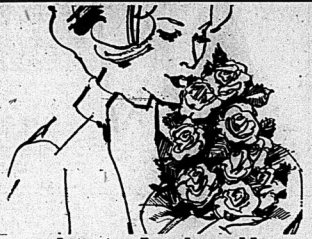

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Choose from a bright array to complement your mom's wardrobe. Necklaces and earrings in many exciting styles.
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87—Candies

**Ladies' Water Buffalo Sandals**
**3.99** pr.
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54—Ladies' Shoes

**Save $1 Fine China Teapot**
Reg. $3.99 **2.99** ea.
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21—China

**Handy Mini Sewing Case**
**3.49**
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25—Notions and Wool

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88—Ladies' Accessories

**Ladies' Cotton and Nylon Sleepwear**
**3.99 and 4.99**
Here is a useful gift Mom can always use. Choose from long pants, short gowns and baby dolls. All in assorted spring and pastel shades.
38—Lingerie

**Save $1. 18-pc. Crystal Punch Set**
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Butter Dish (oblong).
Reg. $15.98 ..... 11.98
1 Tier Server, Reg. $7.50 ..... 5.62
Candy Dish. Reg. $6.99 ..... 5.74
Relish Dish. 7 inches.
Reg. $10.98 ..... 8.01
Relish Dish. 10 inches.
Reg. $14.29 ..... 10.72
3½" Ash Tray. Reg. $4.50 .. 3.37
6" Rose Bowl. Reg. $26.50 .. 19.87
8" Bud Vase, Reg. $13.50 .. 10.12
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Mom would be pleased with any of this beautiful cut crystal
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## Quebec Strikes Spread

# CNTU Will Work If Men Protected

MONTREAL (CP) — About 3,000 workers were off the job Friday at 12 major construction projects, including the east-end Olympic Games sites, protesting provincial government action on recommendations of the Cliche commission.

Most strikers belong to the 75,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) construction wing, although crushers, carpenters, bricklayers and laborers affiliated with the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) joined their QFL counterparts in the walkouts, which began Thursday.

A spokesman for the CNTU's Montreal Construction Union said "Our guys are not supporting this illegal strike at the moment but they also don't want to get their heads kicked in."

"Our men are ready to go back to work if the powers that be can guarantee their safety," he said.

QFL President Louis Laberge said Thursday men affiliated with his union had acted spontaneously in threats to unions in dens posed by the Cliche commission report, which recommended that four QFL-affiliated union locals be placed under trusteeship.

In Quebec City Friday, legislation was introduced in the national assembly to place the locals under trusteeship and prohibit persons with criminal records from holding union positions for five years from the date of conviction.

Outside the legislative building, 400 workers, mostly QFL members, demonstrated as the legislation was being introduced.

However, in a partial concession to QFL demands, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said a parliamentary committee will be established to study all other findings and recommendations of the commission.

Meanwhile work stoppages hit the stadium, Olympic hydrodrome, as well as construction on east-end petrochemical sites, the downtown Place Ville Marie project, and other major projects.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer has said union is essential in implementing the Cliche recommendations because "I don't want a revolution on my hands." But Premier Robert Bourassa and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said they will deal firmly with the unions if a showdown develops.

Branding the entire report "repressive," the QFL has vowed "to fight to the death" against the trusteeships as well as against abolition of union hiring halls in favor of an independent "construction agency" that would regulate all placement, wages and working conditions.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), bitter rival of the QFL, and found by the inquiry to be without blame, also opposes the report on the grounds it would give the government too much control of union affairs.

Only the Centrale des Syndicats Democratiques, smallest of Quebec's three labor groups, supports the recommendations. The Centrale represents about five per cent of the province's 140,000 construction workers to the QFLs 70 per cent.

## Up and At 'Em

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, jumps over a chair in front of the Quebec National Assembly Friday en route to a meeting with labor minister Jean Cournoyer over legislation proposing government trusteeship for four construction union locals. (CP Photo)

## The Weather

Synopsis: It will be mainly sunny throughout Ontario today. This some cloudy periods and a chance of showers in several southern points. Temperatures in the south will range between 20 C and 25C. In the North, the range will be 8 C to 20 C. Sunday will be cooler in some areas but continue mainly sunny.

TEMPERATURES

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| One year ago | 21 | 9 |

Doug Walsh

## From One Extreme to the Other

Squeeze play isn't really on here. It's a friendly meeting of a mass of good guys and a mighty mite from Finlayd's wrestling opener at Memorial Arena. Bobo Johnson, a 99-pound bundle of dynamite helps emphasize the bulk of the McGuire twins who weigh in as a team at 1,350 lbs. Bennie (left) is a mere 680 lbs. The scales really complain when Billy climbs aboard. He's an even 700 lbs.

# U.S. Fears Reds Plan Laos Grab

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States officials are privately concerned that the Pathet Lao, encouraged by Communist successes in South Vietnam and Cambodia, is attempting to take control of the government in Laos.

But they also have the impression that Prince Souvanna Phouma intends to remain as prime minister and preserve the coalition government whose formation a year ago brought a formal end to nearly 20 years of warfare.

These officials, asking not to be identified, said they expect a new wave of strikes in Vientiane and outposts of fighting particularly along Route 13, as the Pathet Lao steps up its sporadic campaign.

However, there is no confirmation at the state department that five pro-Western cabinet ministers have resigned, which would virtually eliminate the right-wing faction.

Government forces are known to have walked away from several military thrusts by the Communists in order to avert an escalation of the fighting.

Recent student demonstrations, meanwhile, are said by department spokesman Robert Anderson to have been "politically motivated" partly by "rightist elements."

None of the nearly 1,000 U.S. citizens in Laos was injured by the latest wave of demonstrations and there was no damage to the U.S. embassy, officials said. About 1,200 students, many shouting anti-U.S. slogans, were involved.

With the Pathet Lao in control of four-fifths of the country, the state department has had little choice but to work with the coalition government, which took over in April, 1974, after more than a year of negotiations following a February, 1973, ceasefire.

Officials here say they see no danger of the coalition breaking down in the immediate future, but are concerned about its long-term survival.

## Truce Agency Quits Saigon

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Polish and Hungarian delegates to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) have left Saigon, finishing off the watchdog agency created by the Paris ceasefire agreement of January, 1973.

The two other delegations—Iran and Indonesia—left before the Communist-led troops took over Saigon April 30.

The ICCS was set up to control the ceasefire in Vietnam and oversee the withdrawal of U.S. forces and prisoners of war.

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## Inside Your Intelligencer

City council approves budget that will only mean four mill increase for Belleville taxpayers. Story on first page, newsroom section.

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- WHERE hears about police role - page 6.
- Grapplers open season in city - page 10.

## More Arrive Than Leave

# Rightists Gun Shops

BILBAO, Spain (Reuter)—Gunmen believed to be rightist vigilantes raked five shops and offices with machine-gun fire here early today, apparently in retaliation for recent attacks by the Basque separatist guerrilla organization ETA, informed sources said.

No one was hurt but the shooting caused fire in a grocery shop and shattered windows in several places, including the deserted office of a lawyer who has defended ETA guerrillas in court.

The lawyer, Pedro Ibarra Guell, 23, was shot up by three men at his home two days ago.

Four policemen have been shot dead, allegedly by the ETA, in the Basque region in just more than a month.

## Today's Chuckle

If it's true you can't take it with you, why worry every one is so all-fired anxious to make sure you don't?

# News Briefs

## Queen Visits Temples

TOKYO (AP) — Queen Elizabeth, on the first state visit by British royalty to Japan, travelled to the Imperial Palace today to visit ancient temples and try a dinner of bamboo shoots, broiled fish, bream soup and rice with quail eggs.

## Accounting Bypassed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Braniff International airline admits using a complicated ticket sales procedure to bypass its normal accounting system and raise a $40,000 contribution for former President Richard Nixon's re-election campaign. Answering Civil Aeronautics Board charges, the airline said Friday it distributed airplane tickets worth a total of $750,000 to its sales officers and did not record the transactions on its books.

## Boycott Suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federation of American Scientists said Friday it will urge U.S. scientists to boycott a July conference in Moscow over the refusal of Soviet authorities to permit a Soviet physicist's wife to travel to Italy for an eye operation. The scientists called "barbaric" the Soviet refusal to permit the wife of Andrei Sakharov to leave for an operation to prevent blindness.

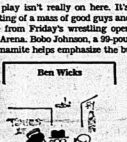
## Policemen Fight

DETROIT (AP) — Judge Ralph Freeman ruled Friday that because many black policemen and women policemen are paid from a special federal fund they cannot be laid off, but seniority must prevail on the layoff of police officers whose salaries come from city funds. After the ruling, scuffling broke out between off duty black policemen William Green and six off duty white officers who had been demonstrating at the courthouse to support their union's demand that layoffs be by seniority for all.

## Return Increases

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canada Development Corp. says that the rate of return on common shareholders' equity reached 12.3 per cent in 1974, up from 6.3 per cent the year before. This was "closer to the corporation's long term target rate of 15 per cent," the annual report released Friday said.

Ben Wicks



*"We'd like to fly with the ones that give away the money!"*

## $100,000 Offered Policeman

MONTREAL (CP) — A police detective sergeant testified at a Quebec police commission inquiry Friday he was told $100,000 was available to him if he dropped an investigation into underworld financial dealings.

Sgt. Alphonse Gelinas was testifying at the inquiry into the suspected dismissal of Andre Guay, deputy police director of the Montreal Urban Community (MUC).

Information on the underworld's bribe offer was given to him by a special investigator for MUC police director Rene Daigneault in 1971, Sgt. Gelinas said.

Sgt. Gelinas was testifying on behalf of Mr. Guay.

The inquiry was ordered after the MUC-security council asked the Quebec justice department to rule on a recommendation by police director Daigneault that his deputy, Mr. Guay, be dismissed.

Director Daigneault's recommendation followed a police disciplinary board report which found Mr. Guay guilty of having ordered the burying of a meeting of organized crime squad officials on July 24, 1972.

## Mayor Rejects Boost

# Aldermen Raise Their Pay $1,000

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

During Belleville budget discussion Friday, city aldermen voted $1 to give themselves a $1,000 raise, bringing their annual salary to $4,000 each.

Ald. Brian Knudsen said council should wait until an election before giving itself any raises. He cast the only dissenting vote.

Earlier, senior alderman Ben Corke failed to get majority support of his motion calling for a $600 raise.

Only moments before the aldermen voted in their raise, the mayor turned one down.

The budget — as proposed by city manager Wilbur Purcell — included upping the mayor's honorarium from $9,000 to $11,500 annually.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey indicated she felt the raise was justified but felt the chair to recommend the honorarium stay the same until the next election.

"Just prior to the next election in two years I will make a resolution to modify the mayor's salary to what I think it should be," told the mayor.

Speaking on the aldermanic pay raise, Ald. Stu Meeks said "I think the raise is reasonable."

"Enough money must be paid to make sitting on council attractive to the working man," who cannot afford time off the job, said the alderman.

The suggested pay raises came after a municipal survey requested by the city manager which showed Belleville on the lower end of the scale for pays.

The mayor — in addition to a basic honorarium is paid for serving on certain boards including the police commission, and the public utilities commission, brings a total income of $12,042 annually.

Aldermen have received small percentage raises for the past three years (about seven per cent) and may also be paid for serving on the Children's Aid Society Board, the Quinte Planning Board, Moira River Conservation Authority and the Board of Health.

## Bishop Mounts His Vicars On Hondas

NORWICH, England (AP) — The Bishop of Norwich, Right Rev. Maurice Wood, ordered on Friday a brigade of motorcycle-torne vicars to "Go ye into all the world" and spread the word.

Thirty-six of the helmeted clergymen roared off on their Hondas from the bishop's ancient palace in this quiet east coast city of a money-saving mission for the Church of England.

Norfolk County has only 200 clergymen to cover 700 parishes and the church reckons setting them driven jaunts from village to village every month is cutting too much in these inflation-bedevilled days.

## Girls Set Afire By Abductors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One teen-age girl was killed and another critically burned over 30 per cent of her body today after they were abducted and set on fire, homicide detectives said. At least one of the girls was raped.

Killed was Tina Statzel, 16, of suburban Conshohocken. Her friend, Beverly Rodenbaugh, 18, also of Conshohocken, was in critical condition.

# Logjam at Guam Backs up Refugee Traffic Across Pacific

AGANA (AP) — The Vietnamese population of Guam passed a near-limit 40,000 people today, with fewer evacuees able to leave than were arriving. The logjam backed up exile traffic across the Pacific.

At the Subic naval base in the Philippines, authorities temporarily halted today the departure of the last 2,000 refugees to Guam and Wake because of the logjam. Some camps in the United States were reported about full.

Officials on Guam expressed concern about the island's capacity to handle any more evacuees, with sanitation problems—there is no plumbing—already reported under the 28,000 refugees camped at sprawling Fort Allen.

Admiral George Morrison, commander of the Pacific Fleet, in the Marianas Islands, said the bottleneck was at processing centres in camps on the U.S. mainland where the refugees are being resettled.

"We've been told to hold" on Guam, he said.

With 30,000 evacuees expected Monday or Tuesday, "that will certainly bring us up to our 40,000 capacity mark," Morrison said.

Meanwhile, there were these developments:

—At Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., the planned arrival of at least three planeloads of Vietnamese today was expected to help bring the camp's refugee population to about 12,000 by the end of the weekend. A tent city at the base can hold 3,000.

—The refugee population at Camp Pendleton, Calif.—18,765—made the 164-square-mile marine base the biggest concentration of south vietnamese outside the mainland Vietnamese coast between the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. Including military personnel, 20,000 men, women and children filled every barracks, quonset hut, tent and house.

—In Manila, the Navy announced today a temporary halt in the movement of Vietnamese refugees from Subic, to Guam and Wake, with 3,000 refugees still left at Subics Grande Island tent city. No more refugees are expected to arrive at Subic, through which 72,000 persons already have passed.

—In Washington, D.C., meanwhile, the evacuation service told two U.S. airlines, World Airways and Flying Tiger, they face stiff fines for transporting Indochinese refugees who lacked proper immigration papers a few days before the Ford administration declared a blanket parole for those leaving Indochina. The fines could reach $1,000 for each stowaway. The number of aliens was not released.

The immigration service said the penalties did not cover the airlift of 216 orphans by World Airways.

On Guam, figures released today showed a total 18,295 refugees arriving on the island since Operation New Life began and 40,611 departing for the U.S. mainland.

When more than 7,500 refugees arrived by ship Friday, camps on the island were so full that more than 1,000 were immediately loaded onto planes and diverted to Wake Island.

John Thomas, director of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, said said 340 refugees have left for other countries, mainly Canada and Australia.

He said France has agreed to take up to 1,200 refugees, and Belgium and Austria about 200 each.

Morrison said that so far three refugees have died on the island and there were two stillbirths. But there also were 37 births, including one today.

All children born on the island are automatic U.S. citizens.

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## DEATHS

COLEMAN, R.A. Rev. C. W. (Tim) (former minister at Bethany) — At his residence, Bethany, on Friday, May 9, 1975, Charles (Tim) Stuart, at the age of 78 years. Beloved husband of Reta Fleming, dear father of John Coleman of Ajax, Ontario, Stuart of Toronto, Charles of Bethany, Richard of Toronto, Mrs. Mary Lynne, Bond, Lorraine and Sarah. Dear brother of Mrs. (Rev.) Brand and Mrs. Douglas (Doris) Ross, all of Toronto. Friends may pay their last respects at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Bethany, on Tuesday from Saturday afternoon. Funeral service will be held in the Bethany United Church, Bethany, on Friday, May 12th at 2 p.m. Rev. John May officiating.

Interment Cavanagh Cemetery. As the deceased was a member of the Bethany United Church, St. Paul's United Church Building Fund would be appreciated. 19-1-c

DeGUIRE, Mrs. Hylda — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, May 9, 1975, Hylda M. Ross, in her 84th year. Widow of the late Karl DeGuire. Mother of Jeffrey, Mrs. Hylda Mullenbach, Sharon (Mrs. William Ostrander) and the late Karl DeGuire. Dear sister of Mrs. Frances Trottier (Mrs. Albert Bessette) Downsview, Ontario and the late Mrs. Ethel Ross. Also survived by six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Friends may pay their last respects at the Wesver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Sunday, May 11 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service will be held in the Trenton Memorial Baptist Church, Trenton, on Monday, May 12 at 10 a.m. Pastor Ronald Ward officiating. Interment Sunset Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Cemetery.

RUTHERSON, David Clifford — On D. R. A. Rosnin, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, May 10, 1975, David Clifford, aged 19 years. Son of Mrs. Wilma (Mrs. Ken Kitchenson, beloved husband of the late Donald Ruthenson, dear father of Jeffrey, Kelly and Kenneth, dear brother of Mrs. Cecil (Carol) Robertson, Belleville, predeceased by sister Mrs. George (Minnie) McCallum. Funeral service of the late David Ruthenson will be held in the chapel on Monday, May 12 at 2 p.m. Rev. Paul Fowler officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Ved (Joe) Seibl demonstrates his stock to customers Beverley Siddmore who models a blouse and Robert Oliver, a student interest in the unisex apparel.

# Hasty Pees Remember Italian Campaign

By BASIL SMITH

Thirty years ago, on March 8, 1945, Canada's Armed Forces left Italy to participate in the final World War II battles in North-West Europe.

This evacuation culminated one of the more brilliant and least known pages in Canadian military history.

Troops of the First Canadian Division including our own Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment and many other men from the counties, who served with various artillery batteries and other supporting units, participated in the assault landing at Pachino in Sicily on July 10, 1943. From that date until March of 1945, Canadian soldiers inched their way up the boot of Italy, to the valley of the Po River, fighting for every foot advanced.

The battles of Assoro, Orizzo, The Hitler Line, Coriano Ridge and the Lamone River are worthy of a place in Canadian History along with Vimy, St. Julian, Passchendale, Caen, Falaise and Dieppe.

By its very nature this Italian Campaign tended to be a forgotten front, as the entire purpose of the operation was to engage, maul and destroy as many enemy troops as possible, so that they would not be free to repel the Invasion Forces in Normandy. In this they were highly successful, as over half a million of Hitler's elite troops were pinned down in Italy, to contest the advance of the Eighth and Fifth Armies, in that country.

The price was high. Of the 91,000 Canadians who served in Sicily and Italy during this 20 month period, 25,398 were casualties and over 5,900 Canadian boys lie buried in 21 War Cemeteries, scattered from Agira, Sicily to Argenta, in the valley of the Po River.

It is particularly fitting therefore that on this 30th Anniversary a delegation of survivors should visit the graves of their fallen comrades and salute their sacrifice.

This delegation, which was officially a good-will mission to Italy, included The Hon. Daniel J. MacDonald, Minister of Veterans Affairs, Lieut.-General J. L. M. Ross, Commander 1st Canadian Corps, and Major General J. Chesmond, Representing Chief of Defence Staff, in the official party.

Special guests included Mrs. Alta Wilkinson, National President, Silver Cross Mothers of Canada, Donald Bedford, Vice President Royal Canadian Legion, William M. Mayne, representing the National Council of Veterans Associations and Victoria Cross winners John Mahoney, London, Ont., Paul Triquet, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Ernest "Smoky" Smith, Vancouver.

Veterans in the Italian Campaign, selected on a proxy basis of one per 100 men in a battalion totalled 107, representing all of the various units which participated in the War in Italy.

The Quinte area was represented among the survivors by Henry Charters, RR3 Belleville (Royal Canadian Engineers), Hugh Duffy, Belleville (Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment), and Basil Smith, RR1, Carrying Place, (Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment).

In addition to the Official Delegation a tour of Italy was organized by the First Canadian Corps Organization, scheduled to co-ordinate with the Department of Veterans Affairs, so that they could participate in the various ceremonies performed by the Delegation.

The following veterans and wives of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, took advantage of this tour and assisted in wreath laying ceremonies at the various cemeteries: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray, Marmora, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ketcheson, Marmora, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Scott, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Baccione, Peterborough, Mrs. Helena Duffy, Belleville, Mr. Artie Sickle, Colborne, Mr. "Pilate" Martin, Deseronto, Mr. Angus Ross, now, Stirling, and Mr. Robert Draper, Kitchener.

Canada's War dead in Italy are buried in Cemeteries which are maintained by the Commonwealth War Graves Commission. Each of these cemeteries has been carefully planned and laid out to give the impression of a beautiful garden, with well-trimmed green grass and a scent of flowers everywhere.

Each cemetery is marked by a large stone Cross of Sacrifice, bearing a large, bronze Crusader's Sword. On the base of this Cross, or at some of the larger cemeteries, on a separate monument are inscribed the words "Their Name Liveth Evermore".

WILLIAM M. MARTIN

Mr. Malcolm J. McFarland wishes to announce that Mr. William M. Martin will now be associated with him in the practice of law at 196 Main Street, Picton, Ontario, as of the 1st of April, 1975.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of the University of Toronto and of Queen's Law School. He was called to the Bar on the 28th day of March, 1975. Mr. Martin is married and, and he his wife, Linda, will be residing at R.R. 2, Picton, Ontario.

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## Obituaries and Funerals

EDWARD JOHN WILSON

Edward John Wilson, of 20 Ridley St. in Belleville died Friday at Belleville General Hospital at his 40th year.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Kingston, both of whom survive. Mr. Wilson is survived by his wife, the former Shirley Smith; four daughters, Brenda, Connie, Lorraine and Shirley Wilson, all of Kingston; three sons, Bernard, Dana, Edward, Gregory, James Joseph and Robert Wilson, all of Kingston; two stepdaughters, Laurie and Susan, both at home; four sisters, Mrs. Gail Jeffs and Mrs. Ruth Cameron (Sandra) both of Kingston, Mrs. Richard Best (Diane) of Sask. and Mrs. Donald Miller (Judy) of Stella; four brothers, James, Raymond, Roger and Walter, all of Kingston and nine grandchildren.

Born at Barrisfield, Ont., Mr. Wilson was employed by Tuggett Construction Co.

Funeral will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel by Capt. Robert Sloan, Salvation Army.

Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

DAVID CLIFFORD KETCHESON

The funeral service for David Clifford Ketcheson will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Monday, May 12 at 3 p.m. Rev. Alfred Poulter will conduct the service, with burial in Zion Cemetery.

He was a life-long resident of R.R. 2, Roslin, farming the land until a week before his death May 10 in Belleville General Hospital. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ketcheson. He was predeceased by his wife, the former Norma Bird. He died in his 51st year.

He is survived by his daughter Mrs. Donald (Irene) Rahmann of RR2, Roslin and by his brother, Cecil Ketcheson, also of RR2, Roslin. He was predeceased by his sister Mrs. George (Minnie) McCallum.

He was a member of Bridge Street United Church and a member for more than 50 years of Stirling Masonic Lodge, No. 48.


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## Followed Too Closely

MADOC — A 48-year-old Ottawa man has been charged with following a vehicle too closely after a rear-end collision on Highway 7 at the Queensboro Rd. junction about five miles west of here Friday.

Ontario Provincial Police at Madoc said today the man is identified as William Chrysler, the driver of a 1969 Plymouth station wagon which sustained $700 damage to its front end.

The other car involved was a 1969 Ford driven by Karin Gerlach, 19, of R.R3, Madoc. Her vehicle received $600 damage to the light rear corner.

Provincial police said the minibus accompanying the vehicle was making a right hand turn onto Queensboro Rd. There were three passengers in the Ford car and four passengers in the Chrysler vehicle.

## Thieves Hit Two Cars

City police are investigating two thefts from vehicles parked in the city during the past 24 hours which netted thieves $187 worth of goods.

A city police spokesman said a $30 FM stereo radio, a $20 auto calculator, four eight-track tapes worth $32 and a $5 tape cleaner were stolen from a car owned by David Coe of 15 Marsh Dr. between noon and 1 p.m. Friday.

And some time between 2.30 and and 4 am. today, John Smith of 152 North Park St. had an $80 radio-cassette stolen from his vehicle which was parked by the sales barn.


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# Fans Save Energy

When was the last time you took a close look at the operation of the ventilation system in your barn? Chances are that if it has three or more fans you can save some energy and money by following according to Ministry of Agriculture and Food engineering specialists.

First, you must be sure the total ventilation capacity is designed to permit adequate staging of ventilation when they say. In some instances, one thermostat (or automatic controller) can operate more than one fan, but in most installations a thermostat for each fan will permit more efficient control.

They advise that you check the location and clearance of the temperature sensor — usually the coiled tube in the thermostat. This must be located to sense the average air temperature in the area of the building. If it is located between fans on the ceiling over a cow, or near a heating unit, it will be a misleading sensor. The sensing element should be mounted regularly to remove dust.

Set the thermostats controlling fans required for winter minimum ventilation at or below the desired building temperature, e.g. 35 C. Thermostats for the additional temperature control fans should be set at 2.5 C below the desired building temperature e.g. 32.5 C. This will ensure that the air flow through the building is increased as temperature increases. It will also avoid sudden temperature fluctuations within the building as outside temperature increases and changes in ventilation rate.

Check the ventilation system for unusual noises, which may indicate a bearing or other problem. Check the belts and sheaves for excessive wear or specific areas of the building. Check the air inlet system. The air inlet is responsible for good air distribution within the building. It may require adjustment or modification.

By adjusting the thermostat of a one-horsepower fan motor to stop when it has drawn 280 kilowatt hours can be saved per month. Not only is energy saved, but approximately 24.36 sq. m.

## Dairy Workers On New Course

Co-operation between government and industry is the key to a new program for dairy plant workers at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Although much of the program is taken at the college, it has been developed with help from the Ontario Dairy Council and the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, and will be given annually at Kemptville until just spring. He enthusiasm the new training plan has already received indicates it is filling a definite need.

Thirty-four dairy plant workers attended the program's introductory session from March 3 to 21. They studied the milk stream testing, dairy products grading, lactic culture, microbiology and other related subjects. In the fall, after to to 48 hours of on-the-job instruction and 72 weeks of supervised practical experience, they will return to the college for specialized courses in dairy liquid milk processing, cheese manufacturing, the manufacture of butter and concentrated products (such as skim milk powder). These courses will last either two or three weeks.

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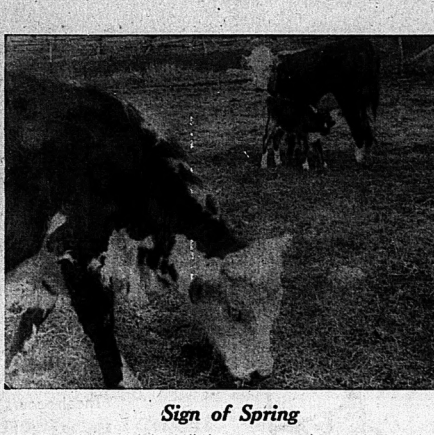

## Sign of Spring

Spring is a time for trees to bud, grass to green, flowers to grow and calves to be born. In this photograph taken at a farm about one mile from Lonsdale, a new-born calf receives sustenance from its mother while Daddy (foreground) partakes of his own meal.

*Trenton Bureau*

## Who will Operate Trenton Docks?

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Trenton council found itself stuck into the teeth of a deadline this week and discovered it had little power to do anything immediately in situation not of its making.

The docks, built during the navigation season opens on the Trent Canal and acts like a magnet to Ontario and American boaters, the town finds itself without someone to operate the federal government owned, but town controlled, docks in Trenton.

Tenders issued earlier this year received barrens of bids. The town is inevitably stuck. It's without a dock operator.

In other years, council has been able to round up someone to run the small concession stand, the gas pumps, and assist incoming boat owners. This year, it wasn't to be. And the influx of boaters is around the corner!

Complicating council's predicament are the new fees Ottawa plans to charge boaters using its wharf.

Setting aside speculation to the move, its implementation the docks. Ottawa would succeed to worry over collection of its fees, a problem it seems it is now facing.

Both interests should be served with a minimum of the fuss and nonsense currently threatening an orderly opening of this year's boating season in Trenton.

Sadly, it is unlikely such an arrangement can be worked out quickly. As a result, town employees may end up operating the docks at least a part of the summer.

joint agreement could provide for both collection of wharfage and normal dock operation by town workers.

The reasoning here is simple. Town clerk Aubrey Sharp has indicated that profits from dock operation in the past haven't generated the expense of the operation.

He said town calculations — given labor costs in regular, overtime, and holiday pay for probable 12-hour days — indicate Trenton may use its own employees to man the dock, its simply too costly.

That's understandable. So why not negotiate to get Ottawa to subsidize the town the expense of manning the wharf with Trenton employees?

Town workers would collect federal wharfage. Manpower duplication would not be necessary. Council would not be forced to resort to guesstaxing and lose a private dock operator would suffer.

This way, the town would no longer face the dangerous embarrassment of searching and perhaps again not finding, someone to run the docks. Ottawa would succeed to worry over collection of its fees, a problem it seems it is now facing.

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*Picton Bureau*

## Mayor Wants End To Hot-Rodders

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King has called for a crackdown on spenders who spread their tires and "burn rubber" on town streets.

This week he informed council he will not tolerate the reckless driver who is "plainly acting the fool."

Police chief Charles Pitcher has been advised by the mayor of the planned crackdown and mayor King suggests ample warning he has been issued to hot-rodders.

Mayor King stresses to the police are willing to act on any public complaint of speeding by hi-jinks if the caller provides a license number.

The solution to Picton's problem with amateur Fred Kalowski sounds simple. Its just a matter of drawing the line and taking a firm stand with the police alerted to jot down licence numbers.

How the homebuilder rudely awakened by a drag strip in his front yard is expected to obtain the licence numbers was not mentioned.

Most hot-rodders seem to tramp the pedals in the wee hours, out of high noon when a plate number can be read.

The concerned citizen expect to report a violator may get his licence in broad daylight but how is this possible from a bedroom window long after dark?

One Picton merchant discussing the proposed crackdown this week observed any transient hot-rodder chased by a hot rodder as he jots down a licence could be invited unfriendly feedback.

It is not the citizen's role to organize as a highway patrol to run hot-rodders out of town.

The man on the street who does see a driver endangering others with speed does have an obligation to report him if he can get a licence number. He does not have a responsibility to maintain continuous vigilance for offenders, however.

Picton fair grounds is a turnstile for two-bricks of Picton's fast wheeling, tire-squealing motorists with the brewers' Retail parking lot a close runner-up.

Surely, police vigilance at these and other popular "tracks" would eliminate hot-rodding there if continued on a regular basis.

Possibly, hot rodding at the fairgrounds could be eliminated if the grounds were closed off at night when all scheduled activities are ended. As it stands, the secluded grounds provide an open invitation to drivers with a six-pack and tire-squealers.

Picton's Main Street has several vacant gas stations where the nocturnal cruisers park nightly.

Four or five cars frequently are clustered on these lots with groups of young persons standing outside.

If these impromptu meets were dispersed possibly there would be less thoughtless driving on Main Street at night.

The gas station lots are not social clubs. To permit them to be used as a drive-in for the chronic cruisers is to encourage similar driving.

If there is no loitering by-law, then can be enforced to break up the clusters of cars on the lots, then perhaps the owners of the vacant stations could be asked to fence them.

Also, if the hot rodders' fan clubs that so often sprawl in the doorways of Picton stores at night and on weekends could be disbanded through an anti — loitering by — law, anti - loitering by-law, possibly the trouble-makers would cool it.

It isn't much fun to burn rubber if no one is watching.

## Farm Gas Gadgets Must be Approved

Safe use of energy is the name of the game behind the Ontario Energy Act; it requires that all home, commercial, industrial and farm equipment and appliances that use natural gas or propane must be approved or certified by one of four testing agencies. Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food gas coordinator R. S. Winslade explains that the Act also makes it illegal to offer for sale, to sell, lease, rent, buy or install such an appliance unless approved.

How do you recognize an approved or certified appliance? It will carry a seal of approval, provided by the Canadian Gas Association, the Canadian Standards Association or by the Underwriter's Laboratory of Canada. In a few cases, the Energy Safety Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations issues its own label.

The next time you're shopping for a gas propane or oil-fired appliance, whether it's a gas dryer, broiler, tobacco kiln dryer, carbon dioxide generator, home heating furnace, space heater, water heater, clothes dryer or refrigerator, look for the seal of approval.

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# Farm and District

## Insect Biological Control Is Effective but Limited

Take an insect that's not a serious problem in its native country because of natural controls, then introduce it accidentally into a country where these controls don't exist. The result: a field day for the insect, and a serious economic problem to farmers.

"It's this type of situation that had taken hold of alfalfa crops across Ontario when the alfalfa weevil gained a foothold," says Dr. J. G. McEwen of the Department of Environmental Biology, Ontario Agricultural College. "Certainly there are pesticides to bring it under control, but pesticides are expensive and scientists are looking in other directions."

A great deal of interest in biological controls has been generated in the past 10 to 15 years and they are being evaluated, not only with regard to alfalfa, but many other agricultural crops too. Taken many of these insect pests that researchers are dealing with have been introduced into Ontario, most of the predators must also be imported and tested for effectiveness and adaptability to Ontario conditions.

Perhaps one of the most successful biological control programs has been conducted against the alfalfa weevil. Over the past 10 to 15 years, about 20 different species of parasites have been evaluated; of these, only about four are able to survive under Ontario conditions. In cooperation with Agriculture Canada, OAC researchers released wasp-like parasites from southern Europe in weevil-infested fields. The parasites have been so successful in establishing themselves and controlling weevils that pesticide aren't generally required.

The biological approach is successful against alfalfa weevil; the techniques of biological control vary according to the pest involved and the crop. In the apple control in orchards, an introduced predatory mite has explored to get the best of both worlds; during the pesticides spraying is practised when infestations require it, and predators and parasites are used to keep population down.

Onion maggot too is a particular problem for commercial growers in muck gardening areas. If fields are not treated to control the maggots, growers face the risk of losing their entire crop. A experiment recently started at a section of the Bradford Marsh near Cook Bay, tests the use of sterile male onion maggot flies. They are released in the muck with normal females, with the result being fewer fertilized eggs and less crop problems.

"The biological control project on onion maggot has received an enthusiastic response from growers," Dr. McEwen says. "It has the potential of better control than pesticides since the sterilized males will seek out and mate with the normal females as they emerge in the fields."

While there are certain advantages to the use of biological controls, the OAC researcher points out that the concept will not work for every insect and every time. In corn, for example, it was found that feeding by resistant varieties is the best way to control the European corn borer. It also takes time for parasites and predators to develop and adapt to the habitat of becoming a pest themselves.

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## Community Pastures Grow in Popularity

Nine ARDA community pastures consisting of 35,694 acres are supplying all or part of the summer feeding needs of farmers in both Northern and Southern Ontario to a total that they are unable to provide themselves on their own farms and still carry an economical herd over winter.

The Community Pasture Farm Program has been part of the Canada-Ontario Agreement ARDA Agreement in Ontario since ARDA was introduced in 1963 and its popularity increases each year," says R. J. Crowe, director of the ARDA Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

In all cases, the land purchased for the ARDA community pastures was found to be in need of renovation. Brush and thorn apple trees have been cleared out, old fence rows removed and stone piles buried. The pastures have been developed by reseeding to improved forage varieties to boost their productivity. Gains of beef cattle have been up to 1.5 pounds per head per day in season. Grazing fees have been approximately 11 cents per pound.

The Victoria County ARDA Pasture Farm is a typical example. Its 1,100 acres is composed of a wide variety of soil types ranging from sandhills to heavy clay loam from well drained, high quality, agricultural land to wet areas swamp and bush. Earl Trebilcox, Woodville, chairman of the committee responsible for operation of the pasture, says it develop over the past 10 years from yielding grazing for 300 steers and it will continue to do so for the future, even to the point where in 1975 it is planning to accommodate 1,000 heifers and steers contingent by 96 farmers.

The 821 animals accepted are less than half of the 2,128 head that 142 different farmers from the area requested to put on the pasture. The Victoria County ARDA Pasture Committee, composed of elected, interested persons, is responsible for planning the management of the pasture but much of its success is attributed to the conscientious work of the farm manager, Gerald Theobald, Woodville, who daily keeps an eye on the cattle and sees to it that they are treated well. Under the committee, is carried out, improvements and repairs on pasture farms are continuing," says Bruce Hodgins, ARDA's Rural Development Officer in Peterborough, "because there is a growing appreciation of the management of pasture farms as well as recognition by most farmers that they need tested and timely, the main forages to have their pastures fertilized, limed, rotation, fencing fields, pack on the ponds."

## Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Wednesday May 7. The next exchange will be held Wednesday, May 21 at 10:30 a.m.

**Rounds - (20 Pounds)**

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| White: | | |
| 1st grade | 23 | $1.02-$1.062 |
| 2nd grade | 23 | 98 |
| Colored: | | |
| 1st grade | 443 | $1.06 |
| 2nd grade | 189 | 95.9-96.1 |

**Twins - (20 Pounds)**

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|---|---|---|
| Average Price | 94 & 32 Score | |
| White: | 35,774 | $1.06 |
| Colored: | 1,494 | $1.062 |

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The 30-Year War

# Military and Political Strong Men of the PRG Begin to Emerge in Vietnam

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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Men who have fought 30 years to win a war and for a cause have to be taken very seriously, even if they are still unknown to us as personalities or as leaders.

The reference of course, is to the new leadership in South Vietnam, about to be called a people's revolutionary government by the leaders of the Provisional Revolutionary Government or the Viet Cong.

The scholars of Indochina as well as the American military intelligence services have known about them for many years, though in a sketchy fashion, since they had purposely sought anonimity in the ranks of the Viet Cong to protect relatives in South Vietnam from reprisal.

Now all this is over for these largely French-trained Indochinese intellectuals of Marxism and the far left. They are in power in Saigon. And the once seemingly impenetrable conspiracy of presidential palaces are in their hands.

The line of Nguyen Van The, a native of Saigon, and chairman of the PRG's Advisory Council, Huynh Tan Phat, president of the PRG and Pham van Ching interior minister are some of Asia's toughest guerrilla fighters, will soon be familiar enough.

And we have seen the distaff side of the Viet Cong leadership close-up in the person of Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, foreign minister of the PRG. She was in charge of the Viet Cong delegation during the long negotiations in Paris between 1970 and 1973.

As yet the first cabinet line-up of the PRG regime in Saigon has not been formulated. It is possible that General Tran Van Tra, who commanded the Viet Cong forces in the bitter Tet offensive of 1968, will have a major role.

The new junta in Saigon has announced he will be chairman of a new "military committee" to oversee security in that city and help return it to normalcy.

This assignment will be an indication of how ruthless or otherwise the new Viet Cong government will become. The Tet offensive was marked by mass executions of lawyers, journalists, civil officials and police working for the Saigon government in the captured villages and in the imperial city of Hue.

Americans and South Vietnamese saw General Tra at close quarters during the brief life of the Joint Military Commission in Saigon after the Paris truce of 1973 on which he sat as the Viet Cong representative.

The origins and early political life of all the PRG leaders are surprisingly familiar. They are all products of French institutions of the old Indochina, medical, law and engineering schools. Each made a personal decision to fight French colonialism, translating into political role against the wartime Japanese occupation of Indochina then continued in the struggle.

All of them worked with and have the late North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh. His current was identical to theirs, except his early academic training was in France itself.

Not all members of the PRG are Communists, some are members of left-wing but non-Marxist organizations, which probably explains why General Minh, the last president of the old South Vietnam had a number, could be in their first cabinet.

General Tra is also an associate and student of General Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnamese defence minister and the world's leading living guerrilla specialist.

Their departure from active political life in the south took place after 1954 and the formation of two new Vietnamese states, anti-Communist in the south, Communist in the north.

Mr. Tho, chairman of the PRG's advisory council was a practising lawyer in Saigon and was arrested by the French as far back as 1950 for protesting the visit of a US naval unit.

Mr. Phat, president of the same Viet Cong body, was a well-known Saigon architect, also imprisoned by the French. He later went underground in the south to direct the information operations of the predecessor organization to the Viet Cong called the Viet Minh.

Beneath these seven-to-ten prominent leaders are cadres of military and political officers who are already faming out over the part of South Vietnam not taken already in the encouraging sweep of early March and whose mission is "liberate" the villages and rural regions of the country will tell us whether the PRG in power will be humane or just another brutal South East Asian government.

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"Reconciliation" is the word the PRG and its partner, the NLF (National Liberation Front) have used for about 15 years and now both the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong jungle allies in the south the one all-powerful Viet Cong, have that chance.

Much has been said in the press about the end of a century of Western influence in Indochina. The fact is that influence remains strong in the French radical, left-wing university and professional personal histories of the new leaders.

Surely after three staggering decades of Vietnamese killing each other largely at the hack and call of outside great powers France, the USA, China and the USSR, they will want to rule with a humanitarian style. We will know their decision very soon.

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# Family Life of P.M.

Margaret Trudeau foresees the day when she will go out to work and her husband, Prime Minister Trudeau will look after children, and home.

It is not an unrealistic projection of events for the Trudeaus. The difference in their ages, Mrs. Trudeau still in her twenties, her busy husband in his late fifties, and the fact Mrs. Trudeau's life is very circumscribed at present, suggests some such ultimate arrangement.

Meanwhile the overall cause of women was given another boost with the visit to CFB Trenton of Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon. The occasion was accorded still further significance with the presence of an honor guard of servicewomen.

It was a very smart turnout and one which must certainly have presaged an increasing role for women in the forces, and not forgetting the entry of women into the ranks of the RCMP.

With regard to women's role in society, Lt. Gov. McGibbon noted that "what had been conspicuously lacking is the equal opportunity to enable all women to compete with men in all phases of business, religion, education, government, arts and industry."

The point might be arguable in the context of education and the arts, in both of which women play a prominent role, but in general her contention is correct.

One possible criticism with regard to the Trenton event — those fellows with fixed bayonets. If memory serves, even the Israeli women soldiers — whose role in any event is primarily non-combat — do not sport honor guards so fully armed. Wouldn't they have looked even more effective as a women's honor guard, without such props?

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## Steam Train Anniversary

This is a drawing by J. R. Brown of the opening of the Stockton and Darlington Railway in northeast England. Britain this year celebrates the 150th anniversary of the steam train (CP Photo)

# Britain Is Now Celebrating 150th Anniversary of Trains

DARLINGTON, England (CP) — Britain this year celebrates the 150th anniversary of the steam train and many of the observations will be in northeast England where George Stephenson was born all possible.

Stephenson was a man whose faith in the future of railways was almost an obsession. He recalled in his dream Sept. 27, 1825, when he drove a locomotive through northeast colliery towns with 600 people inside the open coal trucks behind him while thousands more lined the 21 ½-mile route to watch the birth of the railway.

Stephenson said afterwards "The sun is a source of power; coal is bottled sunshine."

That first journey was made with Locomotion, an engine with four four-foot-diameter wheels coupled together and driven by two vertical boilers working at 50 pounds pressure.

The route was from Shildon to Darlington and on to the former port of Stockton.

It took Locomotion just over two hours to complete the journey but less than five years later Stephenson's Rocket clocked 9 miles an hour in the selection for the best engine for the Birmingham-Manchester line.

This year the three towns, Shildon, Darlington and Stockton-on-Tees will be the main centres of the festivities, but other towns throughout the north of England will also be helping to commemorate the historic day.

Exhibitions are planned for June to September, culminating in a massive banquet at Darlington on the anniversary day. Rail, close to where a similar banquet rounded out the days events in 1825.

Dilapidated buildings associated with the first railway line are being restored. The cottage in which Jack Stephenson, a railway pioneer, is being restored as a museum at Shildon and the last surviving buildings of the original Shildon Coke works of Jack Darlington, the first Stockton Railway will house one of his famous engines, Steady Ted.

A number of other old locomotives and rolling stock will be displayed at the Bank Hall Rail car works at Shildon with selected rolling stock on steam each day of the festivities. Brass bands and zoologists will give a bell ringing performance and a Queen Victoria look-a-like crowned.

Darlington's North Road Station is being restored to house a special exhibition. Special attention is being paid to detail because 1975 is also European Architectural Heritage Year. Hopes are high that Locomotion and the Darlington Railway Museum engines will be available for display there during the festivities.

Stockton is staging a display of locomotive locomotives on various working gauges and it is possible that narrow gauge working engines will be included. The world's first railway ticket office, which was in fact, never still be open to visitors who will also be able to see the Darlington and Stockton rail tracked on the original alignment. A 1 ½-mile section of Pre-stree Park of con-

centrated celebrations one of the most exciting exhibits will be the priceless solid silver model of Locomotion, its tender and directors' coach.

The model is owned by the Queen Mother, having been presented to her and her late husband — afterwards King George VI—at centenary celebrations in 1925. And she has lent it to the Bowes Museum, Barnard Castle, northern England, to be displayed until next summer. During the festivities it will be on display at Shildon, Darlington and Stockton for a week in each case.

As part of the celebrations in other areas of the north of England, the Laing Art Gallery at Newcastle-upon-Tyne will stage an exhibition of the life and work of George Stephenson.

The national rilway museum at York will open during 1975 as a centre where railway enthusiasts can browse over many types of exhibits. And railway enthusiasts are a lso hoping that by midsummer a 15-mile stretch of railway line through the North Tyne Valley between Haltwhistle and Alston will be open for steam trains.

The North Yorkshire Moors Railway, which runs from Pickering to Grosmont, is to get a Black Five—the only engine of its kind built with a Stephenson outside-link motion. It will be named George Stephenson at the 150th anniversary celebrations—a tribute to the man whose perseverance in believing in "bottled sunshine" helped to bring the world's transport systems to where they are today.

## Alberta Farms Will Employ 8,000 Youths

EDMONTON (CP) — The provincial agriculture department's summer farm employment program has set a goal of employing 8,000 youths this summer for 8,000 Alberta farmers.

Established in 1973, the program is designed to provide farmers with needed help and to enable young people to earn money for their education by giving them employment during the May-August period.

The department, in a news release, said it also will provide youths without previous farm experience with a chance to find out whether they would like to pursue further training in agriculture.

Applicants must be 16 or older but if they are under 18 they must be accompanied. They must have lived in Alberta for the previous six-month period and be legally entitled to work in Canada. Prior to starting work they must attend a farm-safety orientation course provided by the department.

Farmers must be prepared to hire for not less than two weeks and are entitled to hire a son or daughter.

Wages are negotiated between the farmer and the employee and the province pays half the agreed monthly salary of $200 a month, whichever is less. The government also pays Canada Pension Plan and Unemployment Insurance Commission contributions.

## Librarian Teachers To Train

SHEFFIELD, England (CP) — Teachers of library and information science from many countries will attend an international summer school on advanced information work in Sheffield this summer.

The school will be held from July 1 to 25 and will conclude with a fortnit week in London. Up to 25 students, chosen from more than 120 applicants, come from Africa, India, Latin America, the Middle and Far East, Greece, Turkey, Poland and Algeria.

The summer school will be financed by a $25,000 grant from UNESCO, supplemented by the British Council, the United States Council on Library Resources and other national and international agencies.

The school will be directed by Prof. W. L. Saunders, director of the University of Sheffield's postgraduate school of librarianship and information science, and the teaching will be carried out by five members of his staff.

The course will introduce teachers of library and information science from various countries to advanced methods and new developments in information retrieval, computer techniques and management.

## Steam Train Anniversary

# Mountaineering Taught To Classes in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — As the young men and women deftly lack down the vertical wall, suspended by ropes from a balcony, the scene resembles the action of daring cat thieves ready to pull a job.

The art of mountaineering is being taught to students of all ages. How to scale jagged rocks, descending a rock face and stopping a fall when the climber has plunged down the mountainside are all part of the class.

Brian Hibbert, David Moore and Orest Haras instruct in mountaineering courses in different schools. The first class started in suburban Etobicoke Collegiate in 1973. Since then, 400 budding mountaineers have been trained, in the dangerous sport.

"Actually, mountaineering is as-per-cent safe," said Brian Hibbert, 30, vice-principal of Hillcrest public school. "The one-per-cent hazard would be caused by either equipment failure or inexperience in using it."

Instructors Orest Haras and David Moore are both physical education teachers at Keiller Mackay Collegiate. The teachers show the different skills and safety techniques to the students. Students get additional lessons at Rattlesnake Point in neighboring Milton, scaling the rocks there.

Different class members had their own reasons for taking the course. Veteran mountaineers tell about their world above the world, a perch between heaven and earth.

For students John Freer and Hugh Magill it was the acceptance of a challenge in their 60-a quest for an adventure that could be found elsewhere in modern life.

A father and son were showing family togetherness in their joint enrolment. Kim Ricketts, 21, a student at University of Toronto, said about climbing:

"You can get into trouble very easily while climbing. That's why I'm taking this course."

When mountaineering courses were first offered, organizer Brian Hibbert noticed more males involved in the classes. Now, he said 40 per cent of the class are women and they may soon be in the majority.

Brian Hibbert said, "In the elementary stages of mountaineering, at least, women show a distinct superiority. The reason for this is our social philosophy. The male is supposed to be aggressive, stronger and always showing courage. In mountaineering, the male has more at stake and more to lose in self-esteem.

"Once he gets on a rock in a tough situation he can be ashamed to admit he is afraid and refuse to ask for help. Every good mountaineer knows fear. There is nothing wrong with that as long as it is controlled."

He finds women easier to instruct because they have superior balance and rhythm, two essential requirements in climbing.

"Without brute strength to fall back on, they have to rely on the skills that are basic to good body position and they do it very well."

The one thing to be afraid of in mountaineering, the instructors say, is to climb with someone who insists he is not afraid.

## Scenery Is Grand For B. C. Prisoners

WILLIAM HEAD, B.C. (CP) — Devil's Island was never like this.

William Head institution, a federal medium security prison opened in 1959, is located on a Vancouver Island peninsula about 35 miles from Victoria. With its seaside location and extraordinarily lenient rules, it is a prison with a difference.

Off the 45-acre peninsula, there are migrating killer whales playing in the sea and nearby seals waiting to be caught. The insects are numerous and four wild ponies with the chew line for handouts.

There is no pallor on the faces of the 120 prisoners during the summer. Weather conditions provide them with tans that would rival those on a Polynesian island.

William Head is experimenting with the co-operative concept of prison industry. A marketing association is selling handicrafts through a retail outlet in Victoria called Can-arts.

Proceeds from the co-operative venture will be divided between the co-operative and the prisoner with the prisoner's portion applied to reimburse his victim, to help support his family or to be saved for his release.

The prisoner at William Head has other opportunities to better himself. Last summer, some prisoners went to Tofino, on the coast of British Columbia, under an arrangement allowing them to receive standard pay for the forestry jobs they perform. It is hoped the program will continue this summer.

William Head still is a prison despite its scenic setting and its location helps with its security.

John Mahoney, the prison's director, said although the topography of the area makes it difficult to put a chain fence around the prison, the area acts as a perimeter of security.

"It's a chilly body of water, the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and there are bad rip-tides on it," said Mr. Mahoney, although if a man were desperate enough he might make it across.

With its change to a medium-security institution from a minimum-security institution it is becoming even more of a prison that it was in 1959. Part of its chainlink fence was it topped by barbed wire.


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It's expected to warm right up to 27 degrees today and if that still makes your head swim, here's more bad news. Metric-minded people require for more confusion as precipitation reports — snow and rain — are given in metric units after September. Canadian hospitals, which began the conversion years ago, will be completely metrified by next month.

Next year, car speedometers, sugar packages and reports of atmospheric pressure will all be metrically measured.

Farmers can look forward to conversion beginning in the grain industry February 1, 1977.

Prepackaged fruits and vegetables will be sold in metric units by 1978 and retail food store scales will be converted by July 1978.

By 1980, it will be all over and by 1981, I'll bet, you won't even remember how the old system worked.

# Community Workers Hold Monthly Luncheon To Exchange Ideas

For about a year, the city's leading social workers have been gathering once a month for sandwiches, cookies and most of all, communication.

Known as the WHEEZE luncheon group — Welfare, Health, Education, Recreation, Employment — the 30 persons who attend are representatives of institutions and agencies from the public health unit to the Ontario Provincial Police, the Hastings County Board of Education to the Children's Aid Society.

The luncheon group was the 1969 brainchild of Family and Childrens Services director Bruce Kerr. After many successful years of operation it faded only to be revived last year as a service of United Community Services under executive director Gordon Mullin.

Each month, one of the agencies represented presents a program on its service to the community. This month, for example, Belleville's police chief Douglas Crosbie spoke about the police department.

New social workers or educators in the community are introduced and while lunch is being served, people exchange information and ideas.

Norah Cunningham of the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit says "I've got to meet people this way; they're more than just a voice on the phone. These luncheons have given us a great insight into services in the community."

Reg Tucker, director of Hastings County Family and Social Services, puts it this way: "I want to know what other agencies in the community are doing. It's important that we all understand these things.

"I learn something at every meeting — and because we're able to learn it helps our own clients."

## Lunch and Conversation

Rev. David Murphy, of United Community Service, chats with Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie. Chief Crosbie was guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of WHEEZE — a group of community workers in the education, health, recreation and social welfare field.

# UCW Hears Korean Missionary

The spring executive meeting of the Belleville presbyterial, United Church Women was held recently at Frankford United Church.

More than 130 women attended the meeting chaired by Jeanne Williams.

Rev. W. Herbert and Mrs. Jean Beach were special guests.

At the meeting, Olive Payton reported on a stewardship seminar and a worship service was conducted by Margaret Thompson. It depicted the work and progress of women's organizations in the 50 year history of the United Church.

Rev. Walter Beecham, a Korean missionary, spoke at the meeting and showed slides of the progress in that country during the last 20 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pigden

# 'Police Must Have Co-operation'

"We make house calls," says Belleville Police Chief Douglas Crosbie.

Chief Crosbie was addressing the monthly luncheon meeting of WHEEZE, a group of education, social, health and recreation workers.

He told the group that the police departments close contact with the public — "we're on duty 24 hours a day, 7 days a week" — makes it natural for the force to become involved in community work.

"I think its important to get into the schools, for example, to let kids see we're human beings.

"We make house calls," if nothing else," he said.

Chief Crosbie said that the department investigated 17,016 occurrences last year, 25 per cent of which were criminal in nature.

The balance were service calls — hotel and domestic disturbances, landlord and tenant disputes, noisy parties."

He explained that the Belleville department has a full time strength of 71 persons in field operations and the 10 vicers branch along with 18 civilian employees. He said the city is divided into four patrol areas by the river and railway tracks.

"Since 1959 there has been an 11,000 per cent increase in the incidence of wilful damage in Belleville," Chief Crosbie said.

"Slowly but surely we're heading the way of the United States." He said there was a 16.8 per cent increase in crime in the city "and in five to 10 years we'll be as bad as the United States unless something is done."

Chief Crosbie recommended the government have a "look at preventive measures."

Specific measures the chief recommended included more treatment centers for alcoholics and more half way houses for criminals.

And, he added, help from the community is necessary.

"Wilful damage must be seen by someone as its happening," he said. "You can keep adding policemen to the force all the time but you're not going to decrease crime unless you get the co-operation of the public."

## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Barry McGarvey

## Pigden — Burke

Janet Grace Burke and John Edward Pigden were united in marriage April 26 at St. Columba Presbyterian Church in an afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Burke; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pigden.

The Rev. David Murphy officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crepe gown with high neckline and trimmed in lace and seed pearls. She wore a two tier veil with lace trim caught in a headpiece of lace and ribbon. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

Mary Hawkins was maid of honor in a pink flocked dress; she carried a nosegay of white mums. Other attendants were Jennifer Hamilton and Catharine Pigden who were dressed in green.

Best man was Glenn Ellis, assisted by ushers Norman Pigden,Jr. and Neal Burke.

A dinner reception was held at the Quinte Hotel.

The couple resides in Belleville.

## McGarvey — Lott

Elizabeth Rosanne Lott and Barry Frederick McGarvey exchanged wedding vows April 26 at Holloway Street United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lott; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGarvey.

Rev. J. Kellogg officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of polyester organza with an empire waist and wedding band collar trimmed with daisy edging. Her three-tier wedding veil featured a matching headpiece. She carried American Beauty roses.

The bride's sister, Carol Dennis, was matron of honor in a mint green with matching hooded jacket. She carried yellow mums. Brenda Wood, Janet Barron and Jean Lott, the other attendants, were yellow. Carrie McGarvey was flower girl.

Wayne McGarvey, the groom's brother, was best man assisted by ushers Rick Dennis, Ron Lott and Marc LaCombe.

A dinner and dance was held at the Elk's Hall. A wedding trip to Niagara Falls followed.

The couple resides at 421 Bridge St. E.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. Kline of Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Mary Jo-Anne and Robert Thomas. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 7, at 2:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville.

## Art Display in Ameliasburgh

Setting up paintings in preparation for an exhibition in the Ameliasburgh Municipal Hall, Florence Lennox assists Donnah Cameron, whose 44 night school students are showing their work Saturday, 3-10 p.m. and Sunday, 3-6:30 p.m. The classes, in oil, watercolor and pen and ink, have been given in the Redoorsville Public School during the winter for the Prince Edward County Board of Education. The art display is free, and refreshments will be served.


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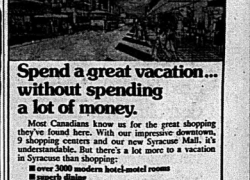

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Grace Hartman

# She Battles for Equality on Economic Front

OTTAWA (CP) — Grace Hartman seems to be friendly, a grandmother, a motherly with no easy laugh and a pair of glasses with thick colored spectacles.

She is all of these things but is nothing of the sort, by her, she is also likely to be the leader of one of the country's largest, most diverse and aggressive labor groups, the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

Mrs. Hartman, 56, is as ardent a feminist as she is a trade unionist. She is particularly irritated at a union that includes "a lot of women who are not unionized workers, school teachers, nurses, hospital aides, she is already a pistol-packing mama, she has to win high rank in the male-dominated labor movement.

Her CUPE involvement dates back to 1964 when she began work as a secretary in the Metropolitan Toronto hospital board. She worked her way soon found herself on the executive of her local.

Almost immediately there were allusions that set her apart from most of her union colleagues.

Mrs. Hartman was chosen as the first female delegate to the Toronto District Council, CUPE, recalls.

"I was considered an interesting reaction," she said. "Some of the guys would say, 'we have to finish our meeting here tonight, we can't adjourn yet, Grace is here.'

She also recalls that women were "a little shy" in the rank and file force. These were the days when jobs could be posted as male or female.

"It applied to one job that was posted for a male, I was doing part of the job and knew I could do the job but only other candidate for the job was a male and I had three or four years' seniority on me.

"They eventually declared they knew that I didn't get it, I would put up a real fight."

Those experiences helped convince her that the battle for equality of the sexes lies in the labor movement.

"More women are recognizing this and realizing that they have to fight not just for someone else to fight their battle for them. They have to get out and do something.

"The big fight has to be around equal pay for work of equal value and the closer we come to that, the closer we are a long way from it yet—the more progress we make. Once you win the equal pay battles the other ones will be easier to fight because women they will fight with greater confidence."

Although there are equal pay laws, Mrs. Hartman is skeptical of their effect.

"In some places they get around that by calling one job a heavy cleaner's job and a light cleaner and so forth. I'd like to bet there are men who could handle the light-cleaner job better than the heavy cleaner and vice versa for women.

"It's all right to have the legislation, but if you don't police it sometimes it is pretty ineffective."

The problem is that there are too few inspectors to enforce the laws. "And a great many women have not yet realized that there is legislation on the books."

Besides holding the second-highest rank in CUPE behind national president Grace Lillie, who retires next fall, she is president of the national action committee on status of women and a member of the federal Status of Women Council.

It is perhaps no coincidence that Shirley Carr, the first president of CUPE and the first rank of the Canadian Labor Congress, is also a CUPE member. Mrs. Carr is an executive vice-president of the congress.

"I would say without fear of contradiction that we've been in the lead in the way of putting our women forward, pushing our members and convincing them to take an active part, that other unions," said Mrs. Hartman said. About 44 per cent is female.

There not a lot of women in other unions who have been appointed to high office but not elected."

CUPE has begun a program aimed at eliminating discrimination in the work place. A "sex discrimination checklist" advises male and female workers to check for biases in wages, entrance tests, hiring, policies, classifications, job training, promotion and other job-related matters.

Mrs. Hartman conceded that CUPE has not yet fully eliminated sexism within its own ranks.

"There are people around who don't think a woman should be in the job," she said. "Probably someone will try against her because they don't believe a woman should be president of a union. It is up to us to show them otherwise.

"Women are 50 per cent of the population and yet the figure for set of protection to the female workforce.

"We have to remember that unions represent membership, made organization for about 40 per cent of the workforce, not no organization into the occupational areas where women predominated." This has changed with organization in the government, schoolboard and hospital sectors.

Mrs. Hartman is said by union staff to be a commanding leader whose tendency to dictatorship is to be said: "What does this mean to the local union?"

"She is strong on the per-son-to-person level.

Her leadership of a union loose touch with the membership we're in trouble, because if you don't know what they're talking about or what concerns them then I don't think you can effectively serve them."

Mrs. Hartman's involvement in the community, with poverty groups, senior people's organizations, improved housing and medical services is a sense that the CUPE should be more community-oriented.

"I'd like to see the union become more politically active, to use the clout we have to bring about legislative changes that will help others."

Grace Hartman, 56, is as ardent a feminist as she is a trade unionist. She is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. By fall, she is likely to be the leader of the country's most diverse and aggressive unions made up of university professors, municipal workers, school janitors and hospital aides. (CP Photo)

## Theatre Grant

HALIFAX (CP) — Theatre Antigonish of Nova Scotia has become the first children's theatre group to qualify for grants from a special fund set up by the Canada Council and administered by Theatre Canada. The grant is for $500.

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# Imagination Cures Boredom

What bores you? If you are blessed with good imagination and curiosity in match, you are unlikely to be bored by most any circumstance because you have the ability to rise above your surroundings.

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It is the broad middle group of people who seek escape from boredom. They are usually suitable for stimulating diversions them selves, and so have to depend on others and environment to provide something. Where there is a TV television set, a trip is washed out, there is nothing.

Lack of social involvement is also a boredom factor. A person who has no contact with one or more clubs and associations that make up the community may lack interest, even the stimulation of getting mad at the clique that is running the show for butterfly wings.

Boredom has to be seen as a problem known to every employer. In the industrial world many boring jobs have been automated, but many are left. We know from the fact that some jobs will always be boring to some and not at all boring to others, that the job, not often because of the job holder's quality.

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- Robert Ludwig, President, Non-Stress Laboratories.

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# Classroom — Game Teaches Kids Being Different Isn't Bad

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The teacher holds out two packages to the first-grade class. One is neat and delicately wrapped, the other dirty and sloppily wrapped.

"One for this child and one for you," she tells the students. "Which one do you want?"

Invariably, the first children pick the pretty package. They are dismayed when they open it to find dirt, ashes and broken glass.

Inside the teacher's dirty package is candy.

"Now that shows you you can't judge what things are on the inside just by looking at the outside," she says. "The inside is what we are with people."

The demonstration is part of an innovative "individual differences" program that Madison school human relations coordinator Marlene Cummings has developed to get an early start to teaching discriminatory ideas that too often factor into adult bigotry.

"The goal is to help children understand and respect the differences in others and themselves," said Mrs. Cummings. Her new program is being used in kindergarten and first and second grades.

She said it seems to be serving a great purpose to report for fewer incidents involving name-calling and other hostile behavior.

By conducting extensive tests and interviews with students, Mrs. Cummings identified "the kinds of prejudiences" seem the most to children. Then she developed a training course to teach students how to avoid stereotyping and discrimination among youngsters. "It was amazing but the children we tested thought native Americans were the least American and least human of all," she said. "They see all these things on TV about Indians scalping and burning, and they can't get them out of their minds."

She said children also show strong prejudices against eyeglasses, handicapped, retarded, physically handicapped, poor, fat, skinny and minority children.

The thrust of the program, through classroom activities and displays, is that everyone is different in some way, and that "there is nothing to be ashamed of or ridiculed.

Cummings said the anti-discrimination indoctrination also extends to prejudices against girls and children with emotional problems.

"There's a lot of sexism in the first grade," she said. "For instance, Indian girls are not as bad as boys, because they just take care of babies and don't hurt anyone, and fat boys aren't as bad as fat girls because the fat boys are fun-loving, jolly. It's part of the whole beauty thing."

She said 70 per cent of the parents of the 400 children in the program this year have attended workshops to help them cope with juvenile discrimination at home.

"Not one parent has expressed misgivings about the program," said Mrs. Cummings. "They know what it's like to be ridiculed, too."

Other activities in the class include stories by teachers and children, and figures symbolizing both biased and unbiased attitudes. Students also help children to practice different types of religions.

"We just want them to have familiarity with the different religions so that they don't think Muslim is a disease," said Mrs. Cummings.

"We're not teaching them one thing is right and another is wrong. We just want to show them that being different isn't necessarily bad."

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# When Does Friendship Turn to Martyrdom?

Dear Ann Landers: I am such a nervous wreck I can hardly hold this pen. You can see how shaky my handwriting is. I just spent one hour and 15 minutes on the phone. I didn't say 10 words. This elderly friend of mine talked to my husband. She was giving me holy hell for not coming to see her in Miami. She said, "Why don't I spend at least 45 minutes on the telephone with her every day? She needs to talk to someone."

Does she give people the right to demand they be catered to? True, I've been sick for many years but I'm sick of her demanding attention. I am impatient, useless prattle, tuberous angry and I feel guilty as self-pity, which drives me up the wall.

This woman is not ill. She has money. She can do a great many things others her age can't. She has just been in run me ragged. I feel sorry for her because she has her only friend. The others have all had to leave her because it led her walkie-alone.

Ann, I'm going bat-er go on about my problem. I'm sick and tired of my cross to bear! What would YOU do?—Stuck

Dear S.: I'm not you and you aren't me. Only YOU know how much you can take and what you can't do.

Your friend (?) is not going to change. It's up to you to decide how much time and attention you want—or need.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 17-year-old high school junior who must be told if I'm right or wrong.

I had an operation on my eyes last year. They were all sticky and like being-cup have a plastic surgeon did a very good job of cutting the cords in back and I can see a lot better now—close to my head. Mom has asked me to show people pictures of me, the way I looked before. I hate it when she does this. She says: "Ex-cuse me, I'm sorry, I haven't yet since you were a little boy, so what's wrong with it?" I STILL HATE IT. Do I have to show Mom step or not?—New Mo

Dear New Mo: It's quite understandable that a young man and-after caper would want to see "unscathed" face. You should respect your wishes. I'm with you, pal.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old girl with a 7-year-old sister, a little sister, she is driving me insane. My parents don't know what to do with her. Her teacher has called on the phone whenever I talk to a friend. She says terrible things that to embarrass me. She pulls my clothes and books Once she wrote in my best friend's diary of the bath. I pleaded for two hours before she gave them back.

Dad says what Laura needs is a daily thrashing. Mom thinks psychiatrist is the right. Are all 7-year-olds like this? Will Laura grow out of it? The thought that I may inherit my sister's problems terrifies me. Help!—Scared

Dear Sta: One of the problems is that your parents can't agree on what should be done about that child. She needs to be "2-3-4 and one-one." Moreover, Laura has discovered she can be the center of attention if she misbehaves. Often young children will go bonkers (they'd rather be punished than ignored.

Stop, you are commiting—for Laura and your parents. They need to learn where THEY fit into the picture.

# Feminists Claim Media Often Sensational, Silly

WINNIPEG (CP) — Sensationalism and distortion in the established news media are among the indirect reasons for formation of the Feminist News Service, says regional representative Pat Ainslie.

They capitalized on isolated, silly things such as burning as examples of what women's liberation is about, she said in an interview.

"It goes much deeper than that. There are so many good adjecting women today that women don't know the edge of."

At a news conference in Winnipeg, about 20 delegates from women's groups across Canada announced formation of a monthly, bilingual news service to provide women with women's issues. Scheduled for about May 20, it will include literature, poetry, photographs, hard news and editorials, all written and compiled by Canadian feminists.

As one of eight or nine regional representatives, Ms. Ainlow will assemble and coordinate feminist news in her area and file it to Waterloo, Ont., where it will be edited and distributed to women's groups, individuals and news gathering organizations.

Ms. Ainlow said the service will cost $10 a year to inform other women's groups of our services, encouraging them to write things that they think is important to women.

Ms. Ainlow said the service will not rely solely on subscriptions, will provide a faster and more efficient means of communication of women's news than the traditional news media.

"Newspapers can't devote enough time and space to go into depth on women's issues. It's improving, yes, but mainly to a lot of fine women working in some women's media areas.

"The important reason we get activist feminists and women that the feminist movement is nationwide. The Feminist News Service gives us a recognition that many women felt isolated from the rest of the women's liberation movement."

Ms. Ainlow said a communication network will enable women to be aware of feminist activities in Canada, avoid duplication of collective efforts.

"A movement without communication is a movement without power."

She said the women's liberation movement has made significant strides to improve women's place in society since the late 1960s, but she is critical of newspapers' attitude toward feminism during that period.

"For a while, women's lib was hot news and then it dropped. But the movement is still there and strong. We don't get flashy headlines, but an incredible amount is happening."

Ms. Ainlow said the service will not rely solely on subscriptions, will provide a

by the United Nations as a major step for the cause of feminism.

"A lot of women fall for it a token gesture. A lot of the budget went to an elaborate advertising company to develop a logo and a slogan, the 'Why Not?' button instead of using the money for women's groups facing hardships. To think that so much money went to an elaborate logo and conferences while impoverished issues facing women at a basic standstill."

Lack of funds was one of the major hurdles the Feminist News Service will have to overcome. Ms. Ainlow said the service has no money at present, and its operations are volunteers except for chief coordinator Kate Millet in Waterloo Ont.

# Disruption A First

OTTAWA (CP) — For the first time in the history of Canadian Parliament, the House of Commons had to adjourn five years ago this month, on May 12, 1970, when 30 women chained themselves to seats in the House creating a disturbance. The women were protesting Canada's abortion laws and were participating in a sit-in-in carsvan.

## 'Survival Food' For Disasters

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The food, which the two men say has a shelf life of 10 to 30 years, is sold in nutritionally balanced units. A three-months' supply for one adult costs $180, year's supply is $420 and a dozen 15-month supply goes for $945.

The diet goes from beans to bannaise to tortillas, but most of it strictly soybean-based "meat" Mr. Vacirca and Mr. Vacirca also offering freeze-dried filet mignon, pork chops and cooked chicken.

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# Shunned by Mennonite Church Man Sues in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "We hope to grow potatoes this year."

Robert Bear, 63-year-old Mennonite farmer in Cumberland County, Pa., says he's glad for using "we" instead of "I."

"I lived alone for five years until I married, and I hope I seldom slip back to saying 'I,'" he explained.

Bear described himself as a lonely man, lonely because he became he is ostracized. His wife of 19 years and his adult children have left his 400-acre farm; his neighbors will have nothing to do with him, and his ordeal has caused him to neglect his profitable farm work, he said.

He is the object of shunning, a practice of the Reformed Mennonite Church, which estimates it has 400 members in the United States and Canada. Bear was a member until his excommunication in June, 1971.

The church, in what it says is a command "based on love," ordered its members in 1972 to sever all relationships with Bear. Even his wife, Gale Bear, obeyed the order under threat of her own excommunication.

"She says I'm repulsive," Bear lamented.

Bear, in his enforced solitude, is fighting back. His spring's potato planting may be delayed because he is busy with a suit filed against the church in the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and with a book he has written about his "gruesome punishment."

Bear was excommunicated for publicly criticizing church doctrine. He also criticized two church bishops, one of whom, Glenn Gross, is his brother-in-law.

"I accused a bishop of cut-and-dry lying," he said. Bear accused his brother-in-law of giving communion to two church members who had sinned and then denying he had done so.

Bear said he also broke with the church's strict stand against religious television. Devoted to church doctrine, they are not to own a television set. They expected me to walk out along front of the church member at the funeral of a friend who had become minister of another belief.

Bear said they would excommunicate a Reformed Mennonite if he didn't refuse to hear that minister to go into another room while he preached.

"I thought they weren't going enough for anything like that," he said.

Last Dec. 2, Bear asked the state Supreme Court to overrule a lower-court ruling which permits the Reformed Mennonites to shun him.

He said the punishment has destroyed his marriage because his wife cannot tolerate his presence, alienated his children through his wife's influence, and ruined his business because his hired hand of 10 years, another Reformed Mennonite, refused to work for him.

Lawyers for the church argued in court that the state should not interfere with the excommunication of a church member accused of heresy. Bear's lawyers contended that shunning "exceeds the bounds of social order and morality and constitutional protection."

Bear said the command was issued before he was given a chance for a hearing or due process under the 14th Amendment.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement.

Until December, 1974, Bear lived apart from his family in a trailer less than a mile from his farmhouse. He saw his six children only by chance. The Mrs. Bear took them away to live with her mother.

"They had to obey the order. They don't need to obey the second relationship." Bear, a member of the Mennonite sect since 1946, said. The order but my wife said to treat of the church, "I didn't wouldn't ever believe anything I said.

"They can't see any end to this. And they stick to the church pretty much. I believe."

The Reformed Mennonite movement broke away from the Mennonite Church in 1812 because it objected to changes in practices that had existed since the church was founded in 1600. Reformed Mennonite theology is based on literal translation of the New Testament.

Some members still wear 19th-century clothing.

Excommunication or shunning is frequent among Reformed Mennonites, ranging from five or more a year sometimes, but Bear is the first to challenge the practice in the courts. Shunning was one of the practices Reformed Mennonites insisted upon maintaining when the sect formed.

Glenn Gross grows vegetables, tends a nursery, and serves as one of the sects nine bishops.

"If Robert were to repent, he could return to the church," Gross said. "Nothing has it intended to help a person see his error."

But Bear is not interested in returning to the church.

"They weren't being honest and I didn't believe in their doctrine. If they weren't breaking up a family the corruption wouldn't matter to me but I want to expose them. This will be the last family they destroy."

Bear has hired lawyers and a public relations firm to publicize his book, The Book, Defeated Unto Satan, came out in January, Bear published it himself.

He said that if the state Supreme Court decides in his favor, the church will "take a martyr stance," claiming interference with freedom of religion.

Gross said he is worried neither about the book nor the coming court decision.

"When the whole truth is exposed or revealed, I can see it isn't entirely as it has been publicized. The Scriptures teach us to believe in God. We want to believe in God. We want to believe in the powers that be, but if our rights are judged unconstitutional, we would have to follow Christ."

"A year or so ago, I said I would move away if I lost my court case but the situation has changed. Since my wife left, I've moved away. It's been such a relief not to have that burden of the closest people to you thinking so evil of you."

"I really would have to consider calling if I would leave now. This is where I've lived all my life."

Bear said most shunned Mennonites accept their lot as just punishment because they believe the church doctrine.

"Every member knows that shunning is a certain penalty and they are afraid to step out of line."

# Incomparable Legacy Bequeathed by Wesley

by
Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

One night in 1709, a gang of ruffians set fire to a thatched cottage at Epworth, England, where the vicar lay sleeping. Rev. Samuel Wesley and members of his family escaped to their night-shirts.

Recall that John was put left behind to the rush. A valiant effort was rescued him. When he restored to his members, Susannah uttered prophetic words that echoed Amos 4:11. "Is he not this a brand plucked from the burning?"

In due course, John Wesley was a graduate from Christ Church College, Oxford, and became his father's curate. After two years, he returned to the university to take up duties as a Fellow in Lincoln College.

The name "Methodist" was a sarcastic barb aimed at early participants in the movement started that year (1729) by Wesley, involving strict rules of daily study, worship and service to the city's poor.

When, in 1735, a clergyman was wanted to go to Georgia in order to convert Indians and regular chaplain for the colonists, John Wesley responded. After several years, he went home to England, deeming his mission a failure.

On the historic night of May 24, 1738, he went to a Moravian meeting in Aldersgate Street, London. He listened to the reading of Martin Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans. "I felt," he wrote later, "my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone, for salvation; and an assurance was given to me that he had taken away my sins." That evening was the watershed in his life.

Wesley became the busiest man in the realm. He travelled more than 250,000 miles, mostly on horseback, and preached more than 40,000 times. Although he made about $100,000 from his publications, in 1791 he left less than $20.

But he bequeathed to posterity an incomparable legacy. The spiritual awakening that he caused affected the nation widely and deeply. The Christian conscience that he aroused abolished the institution of slavery in England and its colonies, reformed bloodshed, and inspired movements associated with the names of John Howard, Florence Nightingale, and William Booth.

Were John Wesley here today, I am sure that he would have no blessing for revivalists taking the public for $100 million a year, just to buy TV time.

I am of the opinion that he would not applaud Rex Humbard's announcement that he presides over "the largest television network in the world." I cannot imagine him nodding in approval when Oral Roberts says, "Something GOOD is going to happen to YOU!"

No doubt Wesley would use the media to best advantage. You would see a man of God in the kind of cassock he wore wherever he preached the Gospel, a learned man, a man with a heart on fire to call you for the renewal of the church in which you were raised, in a costly mission on behalf of the skeptical or destitute, offering you the joy of a great Companion and the strength of a wonderful Redeemer.


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Sunday, May 11th
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STANDARD CHURCH
PASTOR REV. S. WOOD — Bas Pembridge at MURNEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

The Anglican Church of Canada
ST. THOMAS' CHURCH
1872 — 1975
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS.
CANON PETER M. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Dissinger
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER IN THE PARISH HALL
Sunday School: All Departments Will Meet In Parish Hall
Wednesday: HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL
10:00 a.m.
NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH
CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON A. B. DERIGON WRIGHT, Left., Rector
REV. J. R. UTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant
HERBERT OCZEL, Organist & Choirmaster
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
11:00 a.m.—MATINS, Baptism, Church School, Nursery
Guest Preacher: ARCHDEACON A. S. McCONNELL
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER, Preacher, David Wright
WEDNESDAY — 10:15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL
ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL P. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

Christian Science Society
(A branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)
122 Paster Avenue
Belleville
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
8th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.
ALL ARE WELCOME

CALVARY TEMPLE
PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
81 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. K. BEST, Pastor D. OGBORNE, Organist
Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.
MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 11th
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. All Mothers honored! Spring Crusade. Lesson: TRUST IN THE LORD.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP. "MOTHER".
6:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY with Special Singing and Music. Pastor's Message, "THE BELIEVER'S GLORIFIED BODY!" Bring a Friend to hear the Word of God.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, A Jiffy Sermon!
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada
Centennial Year June 1974 - June 1975
Belleville Congregations —
ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831
Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Rudolf Heijkens, B.A.
11:00 a.m.—CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY AND FAMILY SUNDAY
Everyone Welcome.
ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959
Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
9:00 a.m.—FAMILY BREAKFAST
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY DAY SERVICE

BETHEL CHAPEL
Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building
9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
Message: "GOD'S CARE FOR US"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
Message: "THE TROUBLED WATERS"
Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL

Centennial Free Methodist Church
137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
The Light and Life Hour, every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. over radio CKLC, 1340 1280.
EVERYONE WELCOME

The United Church of Canada
Bridge Street United Church
RIGHT REVEREND WILSON K. HOWARD B.A., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. George M. Richardson, B.A., o.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. Robert F. Sheridan, B.A., B.D.
Minister, Belleville Presbytery
Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George C. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Mr. Ken Deans, B.Sc.
Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist
CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY, May 11th
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten. All other Departments of the Church will attend the Morning Service
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP AND SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM
Sermon: "RELIGION AND HOME LIFE"
8:00 p.m.—The Belleville Choral Society will present a Special Choral Service "Sing to The Lord". Offering for St. Thomas' Anglican Church Music Fund.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH
303 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. A. WAYNE ELLIS, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY
SACRAMENT OF CHRISTIAN BAPTISM
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—Speaker: Mr. Wayne Kleinsteuber
Topic: "THE FAMILY: SERVING THE SEVENTIES"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG, STM
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery
11:00 a.m.—Christian Family Day, Sacrament of Baptism
Sermon: "WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT (5) THE HOME"
12:30 p.m.—Roast Beef Dinner served by AOTS Club
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH
KENILWORTH AVENUE AT BELGRAVE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mrs. C. E. Fletcher, B.A.
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sacrament of Baptism
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Kindergarten and Nursery
COMMUNION IN THE CHAPEL AT 7:15 AND 8:00 P.M.

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET (JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE)
REV. ROY E. VESEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dales
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
10:30 a.m.—CHRISTIAN FAMILY SUNDAY
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches
MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church
Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane
Organist Mrs. N. Smith Choir Director Mr. N. Smith
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIAN BAPTISM
Saturday, 2 p.m.—Chinese Christian Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church
68 Hollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE
TUESDAY, MAY 6th — Induction Service
Rev. Fred O. Knutson
ALL INVITED

The Wesleyan Methodist Church
Everett and Henry
Minister:
REVEREND F. S. CROSS, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Allan Bulsby
Church: 968-1929
Parsonage: 962-6385
SUNDAY, MAY 11th
11:00 a.m.—A MOTHER'S SON'S FAITH
7:30 p.m.—THE TRUST THAT OVERCOMES FEAR
ANNIVERSARY SERVICE: JUNE 6, 7, 8, WITH DR. H. L. MUSCHKI
SUNDAY SCHOOL For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

# Parks, Recreation Take Biggest Cuts in City Hall Budget

The budgets for Belleville parks and recreation took the heaviest hammering Friday in council's battle to hold the line on the city's 1975-76 budget.

Both departments had $25,000 chopped from their budgets — marking the only substantial budget changes made by council during six hours of wading through the 84-page document.

The city parks drew the heaviest fire in discussions — a board which had already been trimmed by more than $18,000 by city manager Wilbur Purcell.

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# The Intelligencer

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# Council Holds Tax Raise To Four Mill Increase

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville home owners will pay an average of $40 more in residential taxes this year as the result of a five-day city budget session in which council authorized a four-mill increase of which only 1.7 mills is attributed to increased municipal spending.

The remaining 2.3 mills — the lion's share of the tax hike — comes as the result of a 10-per cent increase in public school board spending.

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## Maintenance Study Program Stays in Public Works Share

Belleville's $2.2 million public works budget passed council approval with scarcely a comment during current budget deliberation Friday.

Counting as the city's largest current budget expenditure, the public works budget had the heaviest cuts before it came to council at

## Y Grant One of Four Reduced by Council

Four Belleville organizations had their council grants reduced or erased completely during curtailed budget talks Friday.

The four agencies are the Central Volunteer Bureau, Highlands Of Hastings Tourist Association, Belleville YMCA and the Citizens Bureau.

In the current budget — before approval — 18 city groups or institutions were slated to receive some municipal support for a combined sum of $52,000 — $3,000 more than in 1974.

The volunteer bureau, a member of the United Appeal, lost $1,500 from its $4,500 request. The tourist association which doubled its request this year to $1,600 took a cut of $500 from its request.

The YMCA, also a United Appeal member, was reduced from $18,545 to $11,000 and a request for $15,000 on behalf of the Citizens Bureau was erased completely.

The motion for reductions which totaled $12,658 was made by Ald Ben Corke.

Meanwhile, the Chamber of Commerce received $18,000 — $500 more than in 1974.

## Fire, Police Pay Hikes Reflected in Budget

It will cost $150,000 more this year for Belleville fire protection — the bulk of the increase going to improved pay and fringe benefits for firefighters.

The budget approved in council current budget discussions Friday is set at $1,168,000.

Of 19 budget items, the substantial increases occur in salaries, pension and workmens compensation and fringe benefits.

Salaries are budgeted at $868,385 for 1975 — compared to $798,185 in 1974 — the pension and compensation contributions climbed to $71,796 from last year's $60,541 and fringe benefits went from $44,976 to $59,361.

Expenses for minor variances, all other fire department budgetary items remained actual spending in 1974.

With only one or two exceptions, labor costs tell the story for city police protection which will also cost substantially more this year. The department's budget is set at $268,727 for a total budget of $1,587,001.

Of this increase, salaries account for $180,700.

"We paved and paved and paved the budget," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"We can't do no more manoeuvring room."

## Phone Rate Debated

Debate is expected to be raised during Monday's city council meeting at 4 p.m. on a proposed Bell Canada telephone residence rate increase for the Belleville exchange.

On council's agenda is a letter from the company informing the city Belleville's total telephone count has increased by a post where transfer of the exchange to a higher rate group is warranted.

Also on the agenda will be the appearance of a delegation from Local 2007 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE). A city hall spokesman said Friday a "grievance" will be presented but there were no further details.

A letter has been received by council from Donald R. Irvine, provincial minister of housing, stating he approves in principle the city application to the Ontario Home Renewal Program (OHRP).

And Bylaws will be presented authorizing the purchase of certain lands required for the northerly extension of Bridge St. and authorizing the execution of a certain amendment agreement between the city and the Ontario Humane Society.

## No Showers For Boaters

City council Friday approved an $8,000 budget for the city's Harbor Improvement Committee and a $3,500 grant for the construction of shower facilities at Victoria Park.

During discussions, Ald. Sta Meeks suggested the city purchase one of the cabins that is being auctioned from the Potter property. He urged council to approve a motion to purchase the cabin by sending a municipal employee to bid up to $400.

Members of council contered that a wooden structure would be at such risk of vandalism and voted against Ald. Meeks.

"It's one thing to build docks, but I don't think showers are beneficial," said Ald. Joe Cox.

The number of the budget will be spent on construction of more docks, renovation of an existing boat launching ramp and employment of a full-time attendant.

Nine-year-old Susan Nicholson of RR 1, Madoc, who has had her left leg amputated below the knee as a result of a farm accident in 1968 near Campbellford, offers her appreciation to Bud Farrell of Havelock, Kingston branch president for the War Amputations of Canada, for the assistance the branch has given her by providing an artificial limb, during the branch's annual spring dinner at Sun Luck Gardens here Friday. Seated at each side are her parents, Maree and Gerald Nicholson.

## War Amps Help Madoc Girl

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Susan Nicholson is nine years old. She attends Madoc Township Elementary School, plays with her brothers and sisters, climbs trees and rides a bicycle.

Sounds just like any other child her age, doesn't she?

But Susan is somewhat special for she is an amputee — the result of a farm accident when she was three years old in 1968, living near Campbellford.

Susan, the daughter of Gerald and Maree Nicholson of RR1, Madoc, caught her left leg in a grain auger (a pulley) and had her leg amputated from about three inches below the knee.

She uses an artificial leg which has no toes but the War Amputations of Canada (Kingston branch) has promised her a new one with toes.

The Kingston branch, which comprises a triangulated area from Trenton to Perth-ville and Tweed, has adopted Susan as its "daughter" and this year gave her funds at the branch's annual spring dinner Friday at Sun Luck Gardens here.

Mrs. Nicholson said War Amputations paid the cost of Susan's present limb and has pledged the total cost of a new one.

"Bud Farrell (Kingston branch president from Trenton to Perth-ville and Tweed)

# Reader Charges Sports Writer Slapped Insult at Volunteers

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday May 7, your self-anointed "Sports Writer" slapped an insult at the volunteers in our minor hockey system. The "Sports Writer" decreed that all Belleville hockey coaches should be coaches for pay and that the coaches did not respond. Yes I know that I sound rather odd and most noticeable the prepared "Big Intelligence" and CIBG are giving to the commercial hockey school operating in Belleville this summer. Too obvious and noticeable is the attempt to intimidate coaches to register. Where was the "Sports Writer" when the Coaches Clinic sponsored by our local Stephen Leacock Share that past winter? A clinic held at a time when coaches could attend — where were you at that 7 AM start?

The Belleville volunteer hockey coaches involve themselves for exactly no profit, by joining with our youth in the game of hockey. Not only do they give of their time and money but also sacrifice a certain amount of their family time. Today family life is most important, but should it be valued as something to be cherished. Along with the outfit with ideas of profit and demands that coaches provide that profit.

Instead of ridiculing the coaches, the "Sports Writer" should compliment the local volunteers.

Silver Lad Is Tops

By DOUG JEFFRIES

Silver Lad, driven by Brian Belleau, won Friday night's feature race at the Quinte Exhibition Raceway. His time of 2:11 was a lifetime best for the one mile oval. It was a purse of $175 and owner Russ Millbrook and Millbrook couldn't have been happier. It was the second consecutive victory for the horse.

Overall it was a good night for individual records, as the track was very fast.

Mil Ross broke it's lifetime record by running the mile in 2:13.4. It was driven by Gary Walker of Colborne. Tootsie D. Direct ran four seconds faster than its previous best in a time of 2:15.3.

Coastal Beauty broke its record in the mile under the guidance of Jerry Robinson of Peterborough in a time of 2:15. Robinson drove three horses to finish as he piloted Bart Starr for another first, and Joe Stash for a third place finish.

Two other horses broke their own race records for the mile. They were Moondance Pete, driven by Larry Zebedee in a time of 2:11.3 and Silver Lad in the feature.

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The biggest payout of the night was in the second race when a $1 bet on Tootsie D. Direct went $77.40 and the Quinella, paying 4-1, $238.40. Attendance was announced at just over 700.

Silver Lad with owner Ross Wood, groom Rick Wood and driver Brian Belleau after winning feature race at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. Friday night. It was second straight win for Silver Lad.

## Doug Walsh

### Sports Editor

### And Thank You, Too Mr. Zdenek Kvarda

A letter from Zdenek Kvarda has been on my desk for sports page. Since it's addressed to the "editor", there is the possibility, gentleman meant to have his views in print on the editorial page.

If that was his aim, I beg his pardon. But the letter did find its way to my desk.

Explanations out of the way, I'm glad Mr. Kvarda has done the sports department a favor. While the "sports writer" he refers to is enjoying (I trust) his weekend off, I feel obligated to offer some comments.

In my opinion, the "sports writer" was making an effort to draw attention to the fact that hockey coaches in this area were passing up a gone-in-a-lifetime chance, right on their own doorstep.

Mr. Kvarda's reaction leads me to suspect that "sports writer" accomplished what he set out to do.

Turning to another subject brought out in the letter, may I ask what is odd about the season? The Intelligencer is giving the Tam O'Shanter Hockey School?

Seems to me, the school is a business which has a beneficial effect on the economy to a degree. We view with alarm when anyone business which is headed for oblivion in the Bay of Quinte area. And we do our best to make sure this business or any other which is making a contribution to communities in the district, is not forced to move on.

"Where were you at that 7 a.m. start?" asks the letter writer while referring to a coaches' clinic.

If it was a Saturday, Mr. Kvarda, the no-duty member of the sports staff was at his desk . . . had been for 60 minutes and is ready to carve out the day's news.

Seems to me I remember the clinic referred to. Like so many others, that particular endeavor was sponsored by this department simply because the time required to let us know it was taking place.

It's the same old story. If you're upset because you've been neglected, look no further than yourselves when searching for whipping boys.

"Sports writer" and yours truly have spent an hour or two and (now that you've brought up) a nickel or a dime ourselves while tending night's pro wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

But the popular Italian did get the bell, in a way.

Looking for a pat on the back?

I'll settle for the realization that I'm making a contribution. Sure, some parents appreciate the efforts of those persons involved in minor sports. But there are other mothers and fathers who make life miserable for the volunteers.

Ridiculing the coaches?

Poppycock, sir.

These columns have praised the efforts of more than one Belleville resident who is involved with the youngsters.

So Mr. Green is paid for his efforts.

Do you work for nothing, Mr. Kvarda?

Playing the game?

I suggest you learn the rules.

But, and I mean this sincerely, thank you very much for writing. Too many would let off steam with anonymous telephone calls and "house talk".

On behalf of "sports writer" may I offer my compliments.

ZDENEK KVARDA

## Raceway Results

FIRST RACE: Mel Stake Elegance, 2.20, 2.80, 2.20; Dyesal Gold Chip, 4.10, 2.80; Jack Green's Fifty Cent Adams 3.20. Time 2:15.4. Quinella 4-1 paid 238.40.

SECOND RACE: Mel Stake Tootsie D. Direct, 77.40, 17.20, 5.20; Lady Bellaire, 11.20, 7.60; Jim Dunlop's Bellaville Jim 15.20. Time of Bellaville Jim 2:14.1. Quinella 1-6 paid 128.40.

THIRD RACE: Mel Stake Moondance Pete, 7.20, 3.20, 2.20; Silver Lad, 2.20, 2.20; Bill Wood's Bonnie Bar 3.20. Time 2:11.3. Quinella 6-1 paid 120.60.

FOURTH RACE: Mel Stake Gypsy Rose, 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bonnie Bar, 2.20, 2.20; Bill Wood's Bonnie Bar 3.20. Time 2:14.2. Quinella 4-1 paid 18.40.

FIFTH RACE: Mel Stake Mil Ross, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bonnie Bar, 2.20, 2.20; Bill Wood's Bonnie Bar 3.20. Time 2:13.4. Quinella 4-1 paid 12.40.

SIXTH RACE: Mel Stake Coastal Beauty, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bart Starr, 2.20, 2.20; Joe Stash's Joe Stash 3.20. Time 2:15. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.40.

SEVENTH RACE: Mel Stake Steve Keenes, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bart Starr, 2.20, 2.20; Hilton Acker's Hilton Acker 3.20. Time 2:14.1. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.40.

EIGHTH RACE: Mel Stake Jack Harry, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bart Starr, 2.20, 2.20; Joe Stash's Joe Stash 3.20. Time 2:15.4. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.40.

NINTH RACE: Mel Stake Jack Harry, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bart Starr, 2.20, 2.20; Joe Stash's Joe Stash 3.20. Time 2:15.4. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.40.

TENTH RACE: Mel Stake Silver Lad, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bart Starr, 2.20, 2.20; Gordon Grant's Gordon 3.20. Time 2:11. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.40.

TWENTY RACE: Mel Stake Silver Lad, 2.20, 2.20, 2.20; Bart Starr, 2.20, 2.20; Gordon Grant's Gordon 3.20. Time 2:11. Quinella 1-6 paid 12.40.

Frank Robinson, a 23-year-old Kingston resident, puts his John Henry on paper for Doug Adams, general manager of Belleville McDonald's, The Ontario Football League team plays in Oshawa today, and at Alemite Park Sunday. Robinson, who played in the OFL last year for St. Catharines, wore one of the McDonald's new uniforms for the signing.

## Intelligencer Sports

# Stasiak Loses Match but Keeps Belt

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

Officially, Tony Parisi failed in his bid to take the North American Championship Belt from Stan Stasiak. But Stasiak was out of the ring when referee Wilf Jennings raised Parisi's arm in a victory salute.

"To take the belt, a challenger must pin the champion," explained Jennings.

Parisi didn't seem impressed with the explanation.

But he did get his wish. The same two will book up in an Italian Death Match when Big Bear Sports Promotion presents its second card of the season, at Memorial Arena May 23.

Earlier, the fans (1,500 announced promoter Conrad Gargus) saw Billy Red Lyons take advantage of a glaze of events to gain the nod over the Canadian Wildman; twin Billy and Benny McGuire (all 1,200 lbs. of them) smother Hell's Angel No. 1 and Bad Boy Nevins, and popular Duncan MacTavish prevail over Terry Yorkston.

The Wildman made the mistake of enlarging referee Jennings by a length of chain. And that led to his downfall.

Lyons chased the bearded one out the fruit door in a speedy footrace that would have made some track stars sit up and take notice.

Tony Parisi, on his knees, and Stan Stasiak spent much of their time out of the ring during Friday night's main event in opening wrestling card of the season at Memorial Arena. Parisi was declared winner but didn't get Stasiak's belt.

Hell's Angel and Nevins had little chance in their abbreviated match with the McGuirs. Once they got into the ring the brothers simply leaned on their opponents and it was over in a hurry.

MacTavish, who raises thoroughbred race horses at Hillier, when he's not busy at the wrestling circuit, showed early that he'll be a favorite with the fans. His defeat of Yorkston was greeted with approval.

In the final bout, midgets Bobo Johnson and Dirty Dutch Mitchell put on the fireworks. But when they decided to continue hostilities outside the ring, Jennings called it no contest.

# Busy Weekend for Macs

The Belleville McDonald's will be hoping to get off the ground this weekend when they travel to Oshawa, this afternoon, and take on Newmarket at home on Sunday in doubleheader.

The locals are really reaching for a top this weekend. Oshawa is the defending Canadian Football champion and Newmarket was the same title in 1973.

The McDonald's were all set to take off last Sunday, but rain negated any chances of a first scheduled Ontario Football League exhibition doubleheader against Oshawa Wildcats.

While they'll have their hands full today facing the pitching of Paul Wassmanber, Steve Colley and Harry Timbers. Sunday's 2 p.m. start at Alemite Park is going to be a tough one too.

Newmarket finished first in the OFL East Division in 1974, but bowed out of playoff action to Niagara Falls. In regular season play they won 29 and lost only 15 to finish six-and-one-half games up.

Bob Dorink compiled a fabulous 20-3, won-lost record to capture the league's best pitching award. Another member of the Newmarket pitching staff, Bill Lunney, finished with a 10-5 mark and Larry Marshall, who pitched 19 games finished 9-4.

While Dorink, Lunney and Marshall were holding the opposition off the bases, shortstop Les Downing was leading the swing attack for the Newmarket squad.

Downing batted .352 in 1974 to capture the OFL batting championship. He scored the third most runs (28) had the third most hits (41), led in doubles with 18, was se'on'd in home runs (4); second in walks (20) and finished se . . . in runs batted in with 27. All this in 49 games and 161 times at bat. His statistics were down slightly from 1973 when he batted .352 and led the league in all departments.

Right behind Downing, adding to the Newmarket attack, was teammate Wally Cooper. He finished with a .274 average, fourth in the league, and he and teammate Bill Eves belted out six home runs apiece.

Admission to the doubleheader is $1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children.

## Sports Calendar

UMPIRES MEETING
SUNDAY — Meeting of the Belleville and District Umpires' Association at Bayside Community Centre, 12.30 p.m.

LADIES SOFTBALL
SUNDAY — Belleville Ladies Softball Inter-City Tournament, Bayside Park, Belleville, 1 p.m. Interested are welcome.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL
BASEBALL LEAGUE
MONDAY — Bayside vs Quinte, Wallbridge, 3.30 p.m.
ONTARIO FASTBALL
FRIDAY — Belleville Mc-Donald's vs Oshawa, Oshawa, 10 p.m.
SUNDAY — Newmarket vs Belleville McDonald's, Alemite Park, doubleheader begins at 2 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE
SENIOR LEAGUE
TODAY — Belleville vs Trenton at Wallbridge.
WEDNESDAY — Picton vs CFB, Trenton, Centennial Park; Consecrat vs Bata, Bata Park; Frankford vs Brighton, Bata Park; Trenton, 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Picton vs CFB, Trenton, Centennial Park, 6.15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Picton vs Consecrat, Picton; Brighton vs Frankford, Trenton; Belleville vs Trenton, Belleville, 2 p.m.
AUTO CLUB RALLY
SUNDAY — Belleville Sport Cars's Spring Fling Rally, Prince Edward County, Ontario County Jail, 10.15 a.m.
FIRE AND GAME CLUB
SUNDAY — Belleville Fire and Game Club vs Crown Club vs Bata, Bata Park, Belleville, 2 p.m.
INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
MONDAY — Belleville Industrial Softball Association vs Quinte Hospital Public School, Independents vs Bata, Bata Park, Elizabeth Public School.

## Sport Briefs

TIES RECORD

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) — Houston McTear, 18, equaled the world record in the 100-yard dash Friday with a nine-second clocking in a preliminary heat of a high school track and field meet. The wind gauge showed two miles an hour, under the allowable 4.47 m.p.h. The time shattered the national high school record of 9.3 seconds, and tied the world mark of 9.0 set by Ivory Crockett last year at Knoxville, Tenn.

PRACTICE DISRUPTED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police said one of the largest crowds ever—estimated at up to 15,000—for an Indianapolis 500 practice session was disrupted by unruly elements Friday afternoon and Mace was used to quell one disturbance. No injuries were reported. The Speedway police cruisers were damaged by debris and beer bottles after police arrested a young man for public intoxication.

REAL SUPREME WINS

NEW YORK (AP) — Real Supreme held on in a long stretch drive Friday to win the 107th Times Tested Purse at Aqueduct race track. The four-year-old son of Iron Ruler-Queen of the Jury, ridden by Ron Turcotte of Grand Falls, N.B., won by a half-length over Ratchet Man in 1:22 2-5 for seven furlongs.

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*Flyer Captain Makes His Point*

# Harder to Keep Cup Than Win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — It's harder to defend the Stanley Cup than win it, says Bobby Clarke, who led Philadelphia Flyers to their first cup win a year ago.

"It's a belief, he says, that every team wants to knock you off," said the Flyers captain.

The so-called "toughness" from New York are, indeed, making it tougher for Philadelphia, and that's hard for the Flyers and their supporters to accept.

The Islanders have lasted through 15 playoff games, and nobody believed that could happen. Thousands of Flyer fans started leaving the game early Thursday night in Philadelphia, where the Islanders won 5-1.

But Denis Potvin of the Islanders said that if New York wins Sunday to tie the series 3-3, anything could happen in Philadelphia Tuesday night.

"A fourth game doesn't matter in the seventh game of a playoff series," he said. The mainstay of the club's power play, Potvin has been the ice for all 15 Islander games against the Flyers.

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers also said home ice advantage means nothing in a seven game. It didn't in Philadelphia.

"I'm sure Shero is a little bit worried about it and he should be," Potvin said.

"I think we're well-motivated now, and I think it can turn out for the best for us if we keep playing the way we have and if we're careful.

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## Pride of Alabama, Nelson Has Lead

DALLAS (AP) — Larry Nelson, the pride of backwoods Alabama, partayed an evension to work and a sparkling 65 into an unofficial role today at the $175,000 Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Nelson, a non-winning tour sophomore, had the field into the third round of the chase for $25,000, taking the six-under par 65 to an opening 69 for a 36-hole total of 134.

Nelson, 27, who spurned golf until age 23, posted just a couple of bemusing pars Friday day to seize a one-shot lead as most greens got gentle and made the Preston Trail course play easy.

Tom Watson, for instance, knocked in eight birdie putts ranging from two to 30 feet for a course record-equalling 67—and shared second at 135 with Bob Smith, who shot a 68.

Bruce Crampton with 68-70 was a stroke back at 136 with Bright Nevil, who shot 68 for his 136.

George Knudson of Toronto was among nine players crowded into the 137 slot with Jack Ewing's 63 the best. Just ahead was Watson Ewing left his birdie putt on the final hole inches short of setting a course record.

Knudson shot a 69 for his 137. Ben Kern of Toronto missed the cut with a 72-71-143 after shooting a 73 for 139.

An unprecedented total of 84 golfers survived the cut, where a matched regulation 71 over the normally treacherous 6,937-yard course. Defending champion Brian Allin was among them at 70-74, and shared second at 135 with Bob Smith, who shot a 68.

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## Atlantic Boxers Dominate Bouts

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP) — Boxers from the Atlantic provinces dominated the opening matches in the Eastern Canadian boxing championships Friday night, capturing three of the four preliminary bouts in the intermediate division.

Fighters from Ontario, Quebec, and the Atlantic provinces are competing in the three-day championships that will go Sunday.

The only knockdown Friday was recorded in one of the two final matches when John Irwin of Quispamsis knocked out Wayne Pride of Ontario at the 1:37 mark of the first round in a bout for the Eastern Canadian champ in the 165-pound category.

The other final in the intermediate division saw John Rafferty of Ontario earn a decision over Steve Hanrahan of the Atlantic provinces in a lively three-round match in the 132-pound class.

Preliminary action saw Harry Green of the Atlantic quality for the final in the 156-pound class by earning a decision over Richard Pilon of Quebec. Dave Jamrozik of Ontario won by decision over Michel Rioux of Quebec in the 130-pound division.

Don Downey of the Atlantic won a decision over Denis Blais of Quebec in the 147 pounds.

Dave Williams, Atlantic, defeated Richard Hamilton of Ontario to gain the finals in the 147-pound division.

The intermediate finals and senior semi-finals will be held today. Sunday afternoon action features senior finals.

OSTAIN BRYANT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals said Friday they have obtained the contract of pitcher Ron Bryant from San Francisco Giants. In exchange, the Cardinals gave up pitcher Tony Gonzalez from their Arkansas farm club and outfielder Larry Herndon of Tulsa.


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BOBBY CLARKE

## Dineen Doesn't Want Home Series

QUEBEC (CP) — Coach Bill Dineen of Houston Aeros will find out tonight whether the point he has stressed to his players for the last three days has registered.

Dineen sees tonight's third game of the best-of-seven World Hockey Association final, which the Aeros lead after winning the first two games at home, as the key to a quick repeat of the championship the Aeros won last season.

What Dineen has been asking his players to keep in mind is that there was no margin established between the two clubs in six regular-season games. He does not want the final to be second to a "homer" series.

The two clubs split the 12 points available during regular-season play. Each team won twice and lost once at home.

While most observers will use the season record as a basis for their predictions of a long final Dineen makes no bones about his desire to wrap up the playoff in a hurry.

"I've talked about it to the players," he said after a practice Friday night. "I told them to put a charge into it, that tomorrow's game was the key."

The Houston coach said one aspect of the series had surprised him.

"It's been a little more physical than I thought it would be," he said. "The Nordiques are very physical and they weren't really down after they had 53 Tuesday."

He said the Quebec club, unlike most teams that attempt to speed than bumping, appeared to be holding its own against the more physically-oriented Aeros.

Both clubs listed doubtful starters for tonight's game.

Defenceman Marty Howe, who missed Tuesday's second game because of tonsilitis, travelled here with the club. Dineen said there was a chance Howe could return tonight.

He said a decision on whether to play Marty and centre Terry Ruskowski will be made near game time.

Ruskowski suffered a severe bone bruise on his right hand during a fight Tuesday night. Dineen said that contrary to earlier reports the bone had not been broken.

Veteran defenceman J. C. Tremblay of the Nordiques was to decide today if an ailment in his right shoulder has healed sufficiently for him to play. Tremblay, who has been hampered by calcium deposits in the shoulder for three months, missed the first two games of the series.

## Twins Have the Formula Admits Barrie's Coach

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Coach Darryl Sly of Barrie Flyers said hockey is 5 per cent hard work and 95 per cent luck.

And, he said, following his team's 5-2 defeat by Thunder Bay Twins Friday night, the Twins have been getting their 95 per cent from their goaltender.

Although his team trails 3-3 in best-of-seven Allan Cup final, Sly remains an optimist and says a plan say major changes in strategy—other than increase team effort.

"There's another game tomorrow night. The only thing we can do is work a little harder."

Thunder Bay dominated the fifth game of the series, especially after the mid-way point of the first period. It was the second consecutive game in which the Twins outhustled Barrie.

A net two nights earlier, in the fourth game of the series, they outshot the Flyers 33-32, yet paired with 43-34 Friday night before a crowd of 4,866. Thunder Bay was 2.

Scoring on Barrie goals Steve Cole were Mervin McLeod with two, Barry Hogan, Dave Bragnalo and Jack Byerley. Grant Mans and Jim Kanaton replied for the Flyers, beating Twins goalie Rocky Kowalski the third period.

Sly said three questionable penalty calls may have thrown his team off stride, especially the one that resulted in Bragnalo's power-play goal late in the period.

But, unlike the Flyers' pep-up-starved semi-final series with St. John's Capitals, penalties have played a minor part in this series. Friday's two minors, resulting from a third-period fight between Russ Elliott of the Twins and Barrie's Jack Smith, were the first in the series. And Bob Mocetoth of the Flyers, who joined the fracas and was given a game misconduct, had the dubious distinction of receiving the first game misconduct.

Despite the clear-cut victories of the last two games, Thunder Bay coach Dave Siciliano is predicting a tough game in tonight's encounter.

"We'll have to go 60 minutes tomorrow night," he said.

But he says the Twins have been working harder than their opponents because the Flyers, defending Allan Cup champions, have had a taste of victory from last year's triumph. "The Twins are hungrier this year," he said.

Both tonight's game, and a seventh game Sunday, if Barrie ties the series tonight, are to be played in Barrie.

## Mets Lead 3-2

## Lecuyer Proves Point to Scouts

EDMONTON (CP) — Ron Lecuyer of Spruce Grove Mets seems anxious to prove that the professional hockey scouts were wrong when they passed him in the 1974 draft.

The talented winger scored a goal and two assists Friday night as the Mets defeated Guelph Billmores 6-3 for a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Centennial Cup hockey series.

He also had three assists as Spruce Grove swamped the Tier Two Junior A final series opener 10-2 and leads the series scoring race with two goals and seven assists.

Lecuyer, 20, is too old for the draft this year, but Spruce Grove coach Doug Messier says the chunky defensive specialist will be invited to pro camps.

Penalties hampered Guelph, the Southern Ontario Hockey league champions, throughout the contest. Guelph players drew 21 of 36 penalties called by referee Ron Burwash for a total of 145 minutes.

Burwash attempted to establish control early in the game when he called 10 penalties—eight to Guelph—within six minutes.

"Although the Guelph team was successful in killing those penalties, I feel it took a lot out of some of their players," Messier said.

He said Guelph deserved even more penalties "because of the way some of their players hold their sticks when they go to check."

*Boudreau Leads Charge*

# Marlboros Put Sherbrooke Out

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Bruce Boudreau solved his scoring and sleeping problems Friday night—all at the expense of Sherbrooke Beavers.

"I guess this will make me sleep a lot better tonight," Boudreau said after breaking out of a personal scoring slump with five power-play goals to lead Toronto Marlboros to a 8-4 sudden-death semi-final victory over the Beavers in Memorial Cup play.

The victory moves the Marlboros into Sunday's final with New Westminster Bruins for the Canadian major junior hockey championship.

Sunday's championship final starts at 1:30 p.m. EDT and will be televised on the CTV national network.

Boudreau, a speedy centre who scored 49 goals in the regular season but dropped to 12 in his 23 post-season games, said he might have been "psyched a little more Friday night for his first goal of the tournament."

Then, I think he started for 60 minutes out there and that was the big thing," Boudreau said.

Boudreau suffered a freak accident at the end of the regular season which hampered his play throughout the playoff. He fell on coach George Armstrong's chair and needed 40 stitches to close the gash.

He suffered from double vision for about a month but admitted he didn't have any trouble seeing in Friday night's game.

Boudreau scored three of his goals in the final period when Toronto rallied from a 4-2 deficit. Sherbrooke goalie Nick Sanza was replaced by Robert Sauve late in the final period.

The loss left the 24-8 at the end of the first period and Sherbrooke a 5-4 edge at the end of two periods.

Boudreau added two goals for the Marlboros and Dave Smith, Dave Gardner and Mike McEwen added single goals for the Ontario Hockey League champs.

Sanza, representing the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, got two goals and Gaston Larose—his fourth and fifth of the playoffs—and single goals from Fernand Leblanc and Michel Boisclair.

New Westminster, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League, earned a bye into Sunday's final with a 6-3 Wednesday night win over Toronto.

Meanwhile, Sherbrooke 5-4 in overtime in the first game of a Friday-Saturday-Sunday series night, and the Bruins topped Sherbrooke 7-5 in a Monday night game.

Toronto goaltender Gary Carr played a strong game, blocking 37 shots, while Sanza and Sauve combined to make 29 saves for Sherbrooke.

Boudreau's five goals was the highest number he's scored since picking up six in the final game of OHA Junior B playoffs four years ago.

General Manager George Guilbault of Sherbrooke had a few kind words for Armstrong, a former National Hockey League star.

"The momentum that George Armstrong has put into this team is unbelievable," said Guilbault. "They play very disciplined hockey and are a talented hockey team."

"We had to play catch-up hockey all night and as you've seen, you're definitely not able to do that in a Memorial Cup hockey game.

Guilbault thought Boudreau had played a strong game, but said his line-mate, Mark Napier, who assisted on three Boudreau goals, made all the difference.

"Mark Napier is the finest hockey player I have ever seen," Guilbault said. "When the game is tight Sunday he'll be there for digging and I'm sure he'll make a big difference.

"I think if the Marlies play their game of going in the corners, staying in front of the net and using body contact, they'll win it."


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# Scoreless Skein Ends But Fryman is Happy

MONTREAL (CP) — Woodie Fryman saw his string of scoreless innings ended by Houston Astros but accepted it philosophically as Montreal Expos defeated Houston for a 5-4 win in National League baseball play Friday night.

The Expos scored a run in the fifth inning and four in the sixth to wipe out a 4-0 Astros edge with ex-Expo Jim Crawford.

"It doesn't really bother me because of that. Fryman added of the end of his club-record accumulation of 41 scoreless innings. "It would have been worse if we'd ended up losing.

"I had a good run. I'm not losing. I got behind a few guys. That won't be the first time or the last."

Pepe Mangual's single drove home the winning run in the sixth after earlier scores on a single by Larry Parrish, who extended his hitting streak to 10 games, a double by Barry Foote and a throwing error by Astros right fielder Enos Cabell.

Mangual had driven home the Expos' first run when he lofted a sacrifice fly that drove Cesar Cedeno to the fence in left centre to make a leaping catch.

"All the way I thought it was out," said Cedeno of the fly ball that scored Hal Breeden, who had led off the inning with a double and advanced on pinch hitter Jose Morales's single.

The Astros got their runs on Bob Watson's single, a triple by Cedeno and Skip Jutze's sacrifice.

WOODIE FRYMAN

PEPE MANGUAL

# Mike Marshall Takes His Lumps from Bucs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If Mike Marshall can get out of bed today he'll be happy, but he should have stayed in bed Friday night. The Los Angeles Dodgers relief ace was called on to protect a 3-2 lead against Pittsburgh Pirates in the seventh inning and quickly turned it into an 11-5 loss.

In two innings of something resembling batting practice, Marshall was battered for nine runs on seven hits—including two doubles, a triple and a homer—and three walks. It was the worst pounding in a Dodger uniform for Marshall, who set a major league baseball record last season by relieving 106 times, never pitched in more than four runs in any game.

However he had pitched only three innings—all last Saturday—since April 19, when he suffered a rib cartilage on his left side. Was the two-inning shellbag worth it?

"I'll know tomorrow," Marshall said. "If I can get out of bed, then I'll call it a good night."

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal Expos beat Houston Astros 5-4, Cincinnati Reds nipped New York Mets 4-3, Chicago Cubs beat San Diego Padres 5-2, Atlanta Braves defeated Philadelphia Phillies 3-1 and St. Louis Cardinals beat San Francisco Giants 6-4.

Marshall, the chief tormentor was Pittsburgh's Dave Parker, who slammed a two-run triple to cap a four-run seventh inning that put the Pirates on top 6-3 and homered with two men on base in a five-run eighth. Parker also drove in a sixth run with a sixth-inning double off starter Burt Hooton.

Second baseman Joe Morgan singled home the final two runs in Cincinnati's four-run fifth, sending the Mets to their fifth consecutive defeat.

Rick Monday's two-run homer capped a three-run first inning for Chicago. Ray Bulvis limited the Padres to six hits by before giving way to Darold Knowles with two out in the eighth.

Chicago added two runs in the eighth when Bill Madlock singled, John Summers tripled and Jerry Morales hit a sacrifice fly.

Atlanta's Biff Pocoroba drove in two runs with his first major league hit, backing the five-hit pitching of Rowe Harness. Pocoroba, making only his third start as the Brave's catcher, lined a one-out single to left in the second inning off Tom Underwood following a single by Earl Williams and a double by Larvell Blanks.

Ron Fairly drove in four runs for St. Louis with a two-run single and a two-run homer, his first of the season.

MIKE MARSHALL

## Free to Return Later

# Hamilton's Al Brenner Decides on Retirement

HAMILTON (CP) — Defensive back Al Brenner has decided to retire front football rather than sign what he feels is an unacceptable contract offer from Hamilton Tiger-Cats, says Brenner's agent, Gerry Sternberg.

Brenner is entering the option year of his contract and could have played the 1975 Canadian Football League season for 90 per cent of contract salary and become a free agent next year. But Sternberg said Brenner decided instead to retire, leaving him free to return to the club later in the season.

"If he doesn't go to training camp then he can come back should a satisfactory contract be offered and without being fined," said Sternberg.

Sternberg said he and Brenner met May 1 to look into other possibilities, one of which may be the World Football League where Memphis Southmen hold the rights to Brenner.

"They may be willing to sign a player on an option year but they would not have to be prepared to test it should Hamilton go to court."

Brenner, 27, was a CFL all-star in 1971 and 1972 and had a league-record 15 interceptions during the season.

# Baseball Scoreboard

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| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 13 | 9 | .591 | 1 |
| Boston | 13 | 9 | .591 | 1 |
| Detroit | 12 | 10 | .545 | 2 |
| Baltimore | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 10 | 14 | .417 | 5 |
| New York | 10 | 16 | .385 | 6 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 16 | 11 | .593 | — |
| Texas | 15 | 12 | .556 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 11 | 11 | .500 | 2½ |
| Kansas City | 14 | 16 | .500 | 2½ |
| California | 14 | 18 | .483 | 3 |
| Chicago | 11 | 16 | .407 | 5 |

Results Friday

Minnesota 5 Baltimore 2
Texas 2 Detroit 1
Chicago 2 Cleveland 0
Milwaukee 7 Kansas City 1
Boston 4 California 1
Oakland 4 New York 2

Minnesota (Goltz 2-2) at Baltimore (Torrez 3-1)
Texas (Hands 2-2) at Detroit (Coleman 2-2)
New York (Hunter 2-4) at Oakland (Holtzman 1-3)
Chicago (Wood 1-4) at Cleveland (Hood 1-0) N
Milwaukee (Broberg 4-3) at Kansas City (Briles 3-4) N
Boston (Tiant 3-3) at California (Tanana 1-4) N

Games Sunday

Minnesota at Baltimore 2
Texas at Detroit
New York at Oakland
Chicago at Cleveland
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Boston at California

Games Monday

Kansas City at Detroit N
Boston at Oakland

| National League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 17 | 8 | .680 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 16 | 8 | .667 | ½ |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 12 | .520 | 4 |
| New York | 10 | 13 | .435 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 10 | 14 | .417 | 6½ |
| Montreal | 9 | 13 | .409 | 6½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 19 | 11 | .633 | — |
| Cincinnati | 17 | 13 | .567 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 14 | .500 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 15 | 16 | .484 | 4½ |
| San Diego | 14 | 15 | .483 | 4½ |
| Houston | 10 | 22 | .313 | 10 |

Results Friday

Chicago 5 San Diego 2
Montreal 5 Houston 4
Atlanta 3 Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4 New York 3
Pittsburgh 11 Los Angeles 3
St. Louis 6 San Francisco 4

Games Today

San Diego (Gaden 3-1) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-3)
Houston (Richard 3-1) at Montreal (Rogers 0-1)
Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4) at Atlanta (Niekro 2-2)
Cincinnati (Kirby 1-3) at New York (Webb 0-1)
Los Angeles (Rau 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-2)
San Francisco (Montefusco 3-1) at St. Louis (Curtis 0-1) N

Games Sunday

San Diego at Chicago
Houston at Montreal
Philadelphia at Atlanta
Cincinnati at New York
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San Francisco at St. Louis

Games Monday

Atlanta at Montreal N
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
Los Angeles at St. Louis N
San Francisco at New York N

# Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

| American League | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lacy, LA | 42 | 10 | 20 | .476 |
| Morgan, Cin | 102 | 20 | 48 | .471 |
| Parrish, Mod | 81 | 18 | 38 | .470 |
| Cash, Pha | 105 | 18 | 38 | .362 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 90 | 17 | 32 | .356 |
| Garvey, LA | 130 | 19 | 46 | .354 |
| Watson, Hou | 91 | 12 | 32 | .352 |
| Unser, NY | 83 | 16 | 29 | .349 |
| Beltz, SD | 81 | 8 | 28 | .346 |
| Jackson, SF | 84 | 11 | 29 | .345 |

Home Runs—Dey, Los Angeles, Winfield, San Diego, 7; Lezcano, Philadelphia, 6.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Cincinnati, 24; Perez, Cincinnati, Garvey, Los Angeles, 21.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, Tiant, 1.000; Sutton, Los Angeles, 6-1, .857.

| National League | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tomson, NY | 95 | 13 | 38 | .411 |
| Carew, Min | 55 | 10 | 22 | .400 |
| Yount, Mil | 84 | 17 | 32 | .381 |
| Murcer, SF | 67 | 14 | 24 | .358 |
| Madlock, NY | 100 | 15 | 34 | .340 |
| Rudi, Oak | 79 | 14 | 26 | .329 |
| Rojas, KC | 77 | 7 | 25 | .325 |
| Rivers, Cal | 123 | 21 | 41 | .333 |
| Powell, Cle | 54 | 6 | 18 | .333 |
| Hayes, Min | 54 | 11 | 18 | .333 |

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 7; four tied with 5 each.

Runs Batted In—Scott, Milwaukee, McRae, Kansas City, 21.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Ross, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Ellis, California, Blue, Oakland, 6-1, .857.

## FRANCE LEADS BELGIUM.

PARIS (REUTER) — France led Belgium, 3-1 Friday after the second day's play in their Group B Davis Cup series. Patrick Hombergen and Bernard Mitton beat Francois Jauffred and Patrice Dominguez of France 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 16-14 in the doubles.

## 12 Straight Wins

# Kaat Sets Club Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago pitcher Jim Kaat won his 12th consecutive victory, five of them this season, leading the Cleveland Indians 2-0 Friday night. He blanked the Indians on seven hits before giving way to his friends, relief pitchers Jim Kern and Terry Forster, in the ninth.

"If it wasn't for Gossage and Forster, I'd be 0-12 this year," said Kaat, a 36-year-old left-hander. "They've bailed me out of every game I've pitched. I'd have to say I gave the instance but the victory is good enough."

Elsewhere in the American League, Milwaukee Brewers beat Kansas City Royals 7-1, Minnesota Twins defeated Baltimore Orioles 5-2, Texas Rangers defeated Detroit Tigers 5-1, Boston Red Sox beat California Angels 4-1 and Oakland A's edged New York Yankees 4-3.

Kaat beat Gaylord Perry, who made one bad pitch and wound up a loser. That pitch was to Pat Kelly in the eighth inning, and Kelly hit it for a three-run homer.

Perry held the White Sox hitless over the first five innings and had a one-hitter until the eighth, when Tony Muser led off with an infield single and two outs later, Kelly hit his first home run of the season. Perry finished with a four-hitter.

Hank Aaron's 736th career home run accounted a 1-1 tie for Milwaukee and highlighted a five-run seventh inning. It was his third homer of the season and was greeted by a standing ovation from 7,500 Kansas City fans.

Bobby Mitchell had a two-run triple and Don Money a two-run double in the big inning.

Minnesota posted its fifth victory in six starts behind rookie Jim Hughes, who pitched a seven-hitter for his second major-league shutout.

Six of the first nine Baltimore batters reached base against Hughes, who he survived thanks to some shoddy baserunning. Al Bumbry was caught stealing while running on his own and Paul Blair was tagged out after the infield fly rule had been called on a pop fly.

Texas got the go-ahead run in the third inning on a throwing error by rookie outfielder Don Moyer and added an insurance in the ninth on Tom Walker's wild pitch, with the bases loaded. Walker, who had "temporarily was Texas' Jackie Robinson," finished a six-hitter.

Boston's Rick Wise stopped California on three hits, losing his shutout in the ninth on a leadoff homer by Mickey Rivers. Rick Burleson paced the Red Sox attack with two doubles and a single.

Oakland got its winning run in the eighth when Billy Williams walked with the bases loaded. Oakland, which stole second, moved to third on Freeman Mumaw's throwing error and scored on Sparky Lyle's wild pitch. Lyle was the Yanks' sixth straight loss.

JIM KAAT

# Excelsiors Win 24-8

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Brampton Excelsiors defeated Brantford Warriors 24-8 Friday in Ontario Lacrosse Association major series play.

Brian Robiness led the Excelsiors with four goals while Bob Haw, Barry Richardson and Joe Modrera each scored three goals.

John Clements and Bob Simpson, with two goals each, paced the losing side.

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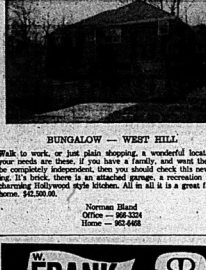

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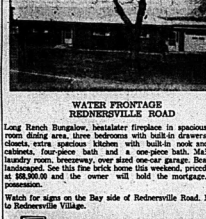

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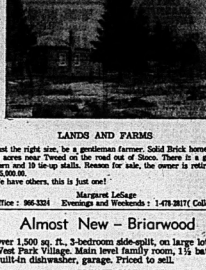

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There are those who think he actually may have believed that at times he could read minds; and some experts, such as Walter Gibson, author of more than a hundred books and consultant (then partner) to the Amazing Randi, who did do things that even they couldn't figure out.

I met Dunninger, for the first time and the last, in Hallowe'ens 1974 at the ballyhoed Houdini seance in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

The seance, a palpable publicity stunt for the Houdini Museum in Niagara Falls, was heralded for the last, absolutely final seance to put from Houdini (who died in 1926, on Hallowe'en) — a message supposedly agreed upon between him and his personal friend, Joseph Dunninger.

The seance was a mailbox but a sort of magnificent one. Boxing Day, Christmas, (you up in, of all things, a hearse) a slate was left in a mailbox and Houdini afficianados turned up, including Walter Gibson, and such famous names in the magic world as Jay Marshall, Sidney Radner and James Randi, otherwise known as The Amazing Randi.

Into the midst of these magicians, not one of whom likely believed for a moment in the possibility of communicating with the dead, was buried a medium, Anne Fisher of Albany, whose job it was to bring through Harry's spirit. (She was like a goldfish in a sea of piranha.)

She made a valiant try. While we all sat around a large round table in true seance style, the medium intoned, "Harry, give us a sign of your presence."

A moment later a book fell to the floor from where it had been nestling amid a bunch of flowers on a table seven or eight feet away from the medium. Somebody checked and discovered that it was a book about Houdini by Walter Gibson and was open at a page headed the caption, DO THE DEAD RETURN?

Had Houdini finally, after 48 years, gotten through?

No. I was confident that somebody at the seance had given the spirits a helping hand with the book and publicly accused The Amazing Randi-Dandy of having done it. Randi, an outspoken foe of psychical research, hunched and hawed and doubtfulled the question but refuted to flatly deny having rigged the trick. (Randi had more bad luck in a few days later. On November 4, 1974 he arranged to have the "spirit" locked in the jail cell in the offices of the Toronto Sun to demonstrate his scams still as an escapologist. But nine minutes and 35 second later, the jail door hadn't gotten out, the fire department was summoned and Sun executives frantically opened the safe. The world-famous magician was pulled unconscious from the safe.) said The Sun, while horrified staffers looked on "That, said Randi, when he had regained his composure, "was too goddamn close!" )

After the Houdini seance, I asked Dunninger, a man who like Houdini had made his reputation largely as a skeptic and a debunker of phoney mediums, if anything about the seance had impressed him in the least.

To my surprise he said yes. The medium had referred to some "gold coins" which Houdini was said once to have received from Dunninger and which they never found after Houdini's death though police had searched for them. Both facts were correct, said Dunninger.

"Nobody outside our family knew about those gold coins I gave Houdini," Dunninger told me.

"Nobody?" I pressed.

"Nobody," he said. An old skeptic replied emphatically.

Question: So how did the medium know about them?

## To Your Good Health

## *Stuttering Cause Is Not Certain*

By C. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I am 18 years old and I have a stutter big problem. I have stuttered since I can remember. My father stutters, and so does my brother. My father always reminds us about our speech defects.

There is a lot of tension in my family — parental dominance and pressure to achieve. I stutter greatly around my father because of the pressure he puts on me. Do you have any advice?—M. B.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: My son, who is nearly three years old, is beginning to stutter. He has been talking for quite a while now, putting sentences together now. He doesn't stutter all words, but when he says "T" it happens. He stutters the first word of a sentence.

What causes this and what can we do to correct it?—Mrs. J. B.

Dear Doctor: My daughter never stuttered when she was little, but started in her teens. Now at 23, she stutters more. Is there any cure?—M. B. R.

Stuttering or stammering can start at any age, and I believe most these three letters to point this out. The causes are not entirely clear. Some experts tend to suspect psychological causes, others neurological or other organic problems.

Boys seem more affected than girls.

There is a small distinction between stammering and stuttering. The former appears as a difficulty in pronouncing certain syllables whereas they appear. Stuttering is a repetition of initial letters.

M. S.'s letter strongly suggests psychological factors involved in fact, it appears to be a classic set of circumstances — the parental pressure, the overstressing of achievement. The two brothers would do well to talk the matter out with the father.

Mrs. J. B., to ease her concern, should seek analysis by a speech expert but without making too much of a fuss over the matter. It might be nothing more than the precocious 3-year-old behavior associated with all early talkers.

The late onset of the problem in M. B. R.'s daughter suggests again psychological roots. Such problems usually respond with time and appropriate attention, possibly in psychiatry.

Many centers now are using the use of hypnosis in conjunction with these disturbances. It is not the answer. Adequate speech therapy or resolution of the emotional conflicts are the best approaches.

Many school districts have speech-correction facilities as do most of the child guidance centres.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: I understand that food should not be defrosted and refroze before cooking. However, a large piece of frozen meat is a problem for me, who lives alone. Is there anything harmful in eating meat that has been defrosted, cooked and frozen again?—Mrs. B. R. M.

The cooking takes care of any harmful bacteria that might be present. However the remaining meat should be divided into smaller segments so that the refreezing process can occur as rapidly as possible.

It is hard to have the meat in its original plastic wrap during thawing so that it is not exposed to air.

If you are living and eating alone, why not have the butcher cut up your frozen meat into meal-sized portions right in the store? Anyone who has tried to cut a piece of frozen meat knows what a difficult chore it can be.

Dear Dr. Thorteson: My husband says that a woman contributes to ovulate every month despite pregnancy. I say ovulation stops during pregnancy. I say ovulation stops at the time of conception. Who's right?—E.F.

You are.


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## Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDZ ROSOL

Sunday, May 11

ARIES (March 21-April 20) This is a day to try to consolidate your resources. Don't be vague when plans. Know exactly how to go and why.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be aware mostly of what's ahead. Be alert and listen today, yet you'll do something of interest for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You must have the courage of your convictions. Don't expect others to go along with your plans today. Hesitation and indecision will they.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Don't undertake projects now that you feel are beyond your scope. Be most about your talents and abilities.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) What you want to accomplish today you can do. Try not to rely upon others who lack a grasp of the situation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You must stand by your own decisions today to get the results you hoped for. Don't worry. Mistakes can be corrected.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'd be wise to keep something confidential to yourself today where you're involved with another.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be sure you fully understand all the terms in any agreement you enter into today. Carelessness will prove expensive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't let your productive industry slip by the board. You're a little lazy today. It will take some self-prodding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others recognize and appreciate your leadership qualities today. If something comes to a standstill, take over.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Attend first to duties important to the entire household. Play later, after they've attended to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't crain a lot of time today trying to get others to do things you alone are interested in. Do it alone if necessary.

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Monday, May 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be receiving some good news relating to one of your large personal interests. It will set you to respond promptly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's an opportune day to attend to matters directly affecting your resources or income. A pleasant process of gain may be yours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Financial friends, especially those born under the sign of Aries, will be willing to go to bat for you today if approached properly.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Your chances of collecting old debts or obligations are very good today. Don't be hesitant about asking.

LEO (July 21-Aug 22) Be optimistic and positive about what you go after today. Your attitude will spark others to ally themselves with your cause.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your likelihood of achieving important goal is very promising today. Settle for nothing less than success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Now's the time to talk to one with whom you'd like to work out an agreement over a major issue of mutual importance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Follow your instincts and hunches today. Don't take needless risks, yet be bold within sensible bounds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dissociate from negative influences. Pal around with one you feel is lucky. Some luck will rub off on you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a lucky day dealing with others today. It will prove greatly to your advantage if you give praise where praise is due.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck tends to look upon endeavors kindly today — particularly in areas where you are creative.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to get far better results in your business transactions today than you will tomorrow. Stay atop of things.

## Saturday TV Listings

● Stanley Cup Playoffs — CBC will televise a game tonight while Channel 7 may telecast a Buffalo Sabres game if required — watch for local times.

● CBC Saturday Sports — Soccer, the English FA Cup Final, gymnastics — Channel 11 — 2 p.m.

● Baseball — Los Angeles Dodgers take on the Pittsburgh Pirates. — Channel 8 — 2 p.m.

● Wide World of Sports — Indianapolis 500 time trials; judo demonstration — Channels 6 and 9 — 4:30 p.m. — (Channel 12, 5 p.m.)

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)
6:30 — Cartoons (6)
7:00 — University of the Air (4); Gomer the Goon (8)
7:30 — SSHH! (8); Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (4); America '75 (11); Cartoon Theatre (7)
8:00 — Super Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4) (10); You'll Gimmy (12); What's Wild For Children (4)
8:30 — Wheelie (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (11); Professor Kitzel (8); Bugs Bunny (12); The Dan Burgess Guide (7)
9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency Plus 4 (8) Flintstones (6); Here Comes the Brides (11); The Bartley's (12); Hong Kong Phooey (9); Jeannie and In The News (7)
9:30 — Run, Run, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (10); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (12); Pantoon (9); Rocket Robin Hood (12)
10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where are You (10); Story Theatre (6); Dakiari (11); Cartoon Cartoons (7); Wonders of the Wild (12)
10:30 — Sigmund (8) Shazam (7) (6) (12); Hudson Brothers (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (12); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (12)
11:00 — Why and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Water World (12); Pink Panther (8); Valley of The Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (12)
11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (9) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (12); Star Trek (8)
12:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine (4) (7); Rocket Robin Hood (6); Jetson's (11); Challenging Sea (8); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (12); These are the Days (10)
12:30 — Sports in Pic (6); Garner Ted Armstrong (12); Mr. Chips (12); Go (8); Trouble with Tracy (9); Pat Allen (11) (4) (7); American Band Stand (12)
1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (4); Wrestling (4) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (12)
1:30 — Bold Ones (4); Wild Kingdom (11); Movie: Gambit (12)
2:00 — Baseball (8); Beverly Hillbillies (12); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); CBS Saturday (11); Outdoors with Julian Bores (4); Movie: The Caper of the Golden Bulls (9); Movie: War of the Satellites (10)
2:30 — Red Fisher (6); Animal World (7)
4:00 — Red Fisher Show (3); World Driving Trials (11); Beat the Champ (4)
4:30 — Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5:00 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Soul Train (8); Young People's Concert (4); World of Survival (10); Wide World of Sports (12)
5:30 — Last of the Wild (10)
6:00 — Newsweek (3); News (6); Challenge (8); Sing A Song (10); Gospel Echoes (11); New (12)
6:30 — Good Time Country (3); Regional Concert (6); Movie: (4) (7) (10) (11) (9) (12); 7:00 — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Emergency (6) (9); It's Academic (4); Star Trek (12); Going Places (3); Tommy McLean and Ryan's Fancy Fish Rhoda (12)
7:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Man (11); George Hamilton (12); Movie: Ride Lonesome (3); News Conference (12)
8:00 — ESP; With Alice Spragg; (3); All in the Family; (4) (7) (10); Movie: Pass Challenge (11) (12); Emergency (6); Kung Fu (9); Movie: Buck and the Preacher (8) (9)
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9:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Alice Smith and Jonni Lewis (3); Movie: The Bridges at Remagen (6); Movie: Hard Day at Blackwell (11) (12)
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11:45 — Don Kirshner (11)
11:30 — Movie: Crack in the World (10); Movie: Asia (12)
12:00 — Movie: The Return of Count Yorga (3) Heritage Highways (9); Movie: Assignment K (4)
12:00 — Movie: A Reflection of Fear (9)

## Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CH. 21 —

ROCHESTER

8:00 — Mistereqers, Zoom.
8:30 — Sesame Street.
10:00 — The Electric Company, Zoom.
11:00 — Feeling Good, The Course of our Times.
12:00 — TV Garden Club, Antiques IX
1:00 — Assignment America Wall Street Week.
2:00 — Badminton Cup Badminton Championship
4:00 — Bikes, Bikes, Bikes.
4:30 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Mistreqors, Interface
6:00 — Firing Line
7:00 — Bill Meyers' Journal: International Report
8:00 — The Six Wives of Henry VIII, Barenboim on Beethoven
10:00 — The David Susskind Show.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door, Let's All Sing, Tell me a Story.
7:00 — The Victorians, Canadian West.
8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies, Sabotage, French Chef, Making Things Work.

## Sunday's TV Listings

● Great Debate — Syndicated columnist Ann Landers and Lenny Moyers, a physician, discuss the pros and cons about drugs, flying together before marriage. — Channels 2, 4 and 22 — 7:30 p.m.

● Encounter the Future — This documentary explores super jets. — Channels 2, 4 and 22 — 8:30 p.m.

● Performance — Going Down Slow — A satirical drama featuring an a young musician with a drug problem. — Channels 3, 5, 10, 11 and 12 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00 — Crossroads (9)
6:30 — Encounter (9).
7:00 — Adventure of the Air (4) Cartoons (9)
7:30 — University of the Air (4); Cartoon Theatre (6) Cartoons (12) Faith for Today (8)
8:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine (4); The Church Today; (6); Sunrise Semester (7); Faith for Life (8) I Believe in Miracles (13)
8:30 — Outside Schools (11) Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Man for Seasons (10) Jimmy Swaggart (8) Uncle Bobby (9) Good News (13)
9:00 — U.S. OP Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (6); (9) (12) Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (11)
9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miscellaneous (8); Insight (9); Big Blue Marble (10); Bailey's Comets (4) (7)
10:00—Lamp onto my Feet (4) (10) (11) (12); Rex Humbard (6); Cartoon Cartoons (13)
10:30 — Look up and Live (4) (10) Marshal Efron's Pantomime (7); Robert Keshler (12); Movie: The Secret of Nikodemus (6); Rex Humbard (8); Korg 70,000 B.C. (13); Harrigan (11)
11:00 — Meeting Place (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); The People's Church (13); Gosher (13)
11:30 — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (6); Miscellaneous (8); Make a Wish (13) Mother's Day at the Church (11)
12:00 — Family Finder (4) Face the Nation (7); In Process (11); Young People's Concert (10); Green Pastures (7); Jablonowsky (8); Album TV (9); Sun Sing (11); Bill Fisher Show (12); Domenico Sport Show (8)
12:30 — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Thrilbombers (10); Jablonowsky (8); Meet the Press (6); Sports Quiz (9)
1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (13); Family Finder (8); Regional Cable (4); CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (10); WCF Tennis (8) Black Dimensions (13)
1:30 — Country Canada (11) Memorial Cup Hockey (6) (9); Issues and Answers (13)
2:00 — Women's Pro Tennis (13)
2:30 — Master's Touch (13)
3:00 — NBA Playoff (4) (W)(8); Pro Tennis (13)
3:30 — Faith to Live By (13); Sports Quiz (9)
4:00 — Untamed World (6); Good News (13); Lucy Show (8); Movie: Gambit (12)
4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (8) (9); Golf (13)
5:00 — Niven Miller (13); Music to See (11) (12); News (6); Untamed World (8)
5:30 — Hymns Sing (13); Gospel Singing Time (11); Thrilbombers (10); Adam 12 (8); Now that the Buffalo's Gone (6); Greatest Sports Legend (4)
6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (13); 49 MINUTES (4) (10) Press Gally (9); World of Disney (11) (12)
6:30 — News (8) (9) (12); Business Week Lynne Gordon (11)
7:00— Beachcombers (11) (12); My Country (13); News (7) Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (6); Beverly Hillbillies (13); Colombo (4) (10)
7:30 — Irish Rovers (11) (12); Great Debate (3); Cher (4) (10) (7); World of Disney (8); Six Million Dollar Man (13)
8:00 — The Waltons (11) (12) (13); Here Comes The Future (3); Movie: Nicholas and Alexandra (6); Cannon (8); Kojak (10); Colombo (9)
9:00 — Caribbe (6); World of Wicks (3); Get Christie Love (9)
9:30 — Mannix (4) (7) (10); Doctor at Sea (3)
10:00 — Smothers Brothers (3); Performance (11) (12); W-5 (6) (9)
10:30 — By The People (6); Movie: Dirty Harry (7); Police Surgeon (8); Medix (10); Evil Town (13)
11:00 — The Entertainers (3); News (4) (9) (11) (12); News (6) (10)
11:15 — Nation's Business (11)
11:30 — Homer James (6) Agape (3); Movie: Generation (4) (10); Movie: The Pursuit of Happiness (13); Johnny Carson (8)
11:45 — Onedin Line (11)
12:00 — University of the Air (9)

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7:30 — Crockett's Victory Garden; Evening at Symphony; Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs; The Ghosts; Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — Agronsky & Company; Video and Television Review.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door, Calling Captain Courageous, Cover to Cover; King of the Wind and Big Red.
7:00 — Tell Me A Story, Canadian Wilderness.
8:00 — True North
9:00 — Tonight
10:00 — Experience of Music

## Saturday Bridge

### Moyes has faith in 4-3 fit

NORTH 10
♠Q43
♥QJ9864
♦K7
♣5865

WEST
♠AJ8654
♥7654
♦53
♣3643

EAST (D)
♠93
♥2532
♦642
♣AKQJ

SOUTH
♠AK75
♥A
♦AQJ8765
♣72

Both vulnerable

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| Dbl. | Pass | 1♥ | Pass |
| 2♠ | Pass | 3♠ | Pass |
| 4♠ | Pass | 5♣ | Pass |
| 6♣ | Pass | 7♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—J ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The late Sonny Moyes who edited the Bridge World magazine for many years used to say a lot of writing about a 4-3 trump fit. He discovered this as much that these 4-3 fits are frequently played in Moyes's in his honor.

Sonny and North, his favorite partner, the late Albert Morehead South.

They were using weak jump overcalls so Morehead could make a mini-jump at takeout double in spite of the singleton heart.

As you can see the 4-3 will make three notrumps because such defense holds four tricks. It won't make five diamonds because East holds three diamond tricks. (11) George Hamilton (12); Movie: Ride Lonesome (3); News Conference (13)

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12:00 — Movie: A Reflection of Fear (9)

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2:00 — Bookbeat; Matinee 21

4:00 — Insight; World Press; Bill Meyers' Journal: International Report; Burns and Allen

7:30 — Crockett's Victory Garden; Evening at Symphony; Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs; The Ghosts; Monty Python's Flying Circus.

11:00 — Agronsky & Company; Video and Television Review.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door, Calling Captain Courageous, Cover to Cover; King of the Wind and Big Red.

7:00 — Tell Me A Story, Canadian Wilderness.

8:00 — True North

9:00 — Tonight

10:00 — Experience of Music

## Win at Bridge

### Moyes has faith in 4-3 fit

CAD SENG

The bidding has been: 10

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♣ |
| Pass | 1♠ | Pass | 4♥ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 5♣ | Pass | 5♦ |
| Pass | 6♠ | Pass | 7 |
| Yes, South, Yes | | | |

♠KQ9753 ♥A2 ♦K1 ♣A987

What do you do now?

A — Pass. Resist the temptation to bid seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of jumping to three spades your partner has responded two diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

moods and only two spades. Will it make four spades?

Sonny gave all a chance to try. His raise—to three was based partly on his theory about 4-3 fits and partly because he had great faith in his partner's dummy-playing ability.

Al didn't disappoint him. He made the four-spade contract with no trouble at all.

He ruffed the third club, led a trump to dummy's queen and a second trump back to his ace. West started to run the spades. He didn't really care what he had led. He had lost trumps. Someone could ruff, but that one ruff would be the last trick for the defense.

Sonny, West ruffed as soon as he would and led a fourth club. Al ruffed in dummy, came back to hand with the ace of hearts, drew the last trump and claimed.

## Redmen

ACROSS

1 Sioux Indian from the Plains
5 Algonquian formerly from Wisconsin
8 Sioux from Nebraska
12 Olympic codfish
13 Nature
14 Black (fr.)
15 Money New Zealand
17 Gal's name
18 Amount
20 Shirt over vest
22 Building addition
23 Seminole
24 Indian — Pueblos
26 Congo
30 Geological eskers
31 Zulus
32 Congo Indian stream
36 Wheel vehicle
40 Gold (fin.)
41 Demosthenes
43 Muskhogean Indian
45 Pilot
46 End of reel (ab.)
48 Most warlike Indian of the Five Nations
51 Chemical compounds
52 Ceremonial Indian dance
53 Dogs
55 Decays
56 Correct being
61 Faculty
62 Indian of Ecuador
63 Grain
64 Pecan

DOWN

1 Food (slang)
2 Cole — Indian
3 Cotton material
4 Prison official
5 Courageous

6 Boundary
7 Indian (south. form)
8 Sheep
9 Ancient Indian
10 Pronoun
11 Narrated
12 Indian tribe of Black Hawk is
13 Lincoln
14 Indian
15 Dandelion
16 Indian tribe of Black Hawk is
19 Lincoln
21 Nevada
24 Indian
25 Tyndarus'
26 Indian tribe of Black Hawk is
28 Mah brews
29 Soft mineral
30 Bonds
33 Pole star
34 Jewish
35 Prairie
37 Lincoln
38 Condenser
42 Indian tribe of Black Hawk is
44 Fatalities
47 Small candle
48 Carbon
49 Lava goal
50 Sermons
54 End of title
57 Dance
58 Plant known
59 Gems

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CP News Roundup

# Thumbing Ban Urged

TORONTO (CP) — A report released Friday by North York Mayor Mel Lastman says a ban on black-hitting would reduce the Toronto hospitals' cost-to-rate by one hundredth a year.

The report, prepared by Dr. Jerry Cooper, chief of psychiatry at Toronto's Princess Margaret Hospital, and Dr. Jean Morgan of the Metropolitan Toronto Police force.

"It is a proven fact that 60 per cent of all car thefts in Canada are committed by or against hitch-hikers," the report says.

Dr. Cooper also writes that about three-quarters of the rapists he has interviewed admitted choosing hitch-hikers as victims.

North York council previously passed two motions banning the practice from its jurisdiction, pending the outcome of a similar ban in the province.

Mayor Lastman says he will place another motion before the new council next week.

## SIU Incident

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — John Robert Lazarus, a former vice-president of the Canadian Automobile Workers Union (CAW), was charged Friday with possession of a weapon, following an incident at the SIU area hitching post.

A spokesman for Niagara regional police said a "weapon" was later alleged to be beaten when the man allegedly tried a hatchet concealed in a jacket at an SIU meeting Thursday.

## Heads Probe

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Mississauga Mayor Martin Dobkin said Friday he has asked Judge Ray Sheppard will head a municipal inquiry into allegations of bribery, obstruction of justice and influence-peddling involving city employees.

Mayor Dobkin said the judge will begin the inquiry "as soon as possible" after he is found and consent obtained from the province.

City council of this community last year of Toronto ordered the inquiry by a 44 vote this week.

## Aid Libraries

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario government is encouraging libraries to increase their collections of Canadian books, periodicals, films and tapes, Robert Welch, minister of culture and recreation, said Friday.

Mr. Welch told the Ontario Library Trustees Association that grants will be given to 34 regional library systems. The money also would be used for workshops and speaking engagements by Canadian authors.

## Seek Easy Marks

TORONTO (CP) — Some students are transferring to high schools with lower academic standards because it is easier to get high marks, William Kent, director of admissions at Ryerson's of Toronto, said Friday.

Admissions officers wonder whether any advantage the right course" programs with limited enrollments because of a lack of adequate facilities and scholarship across Ontario, Mr. Kent said in a high school and university academic conference at York University.

## Not Enough Money

OTTAWA (CP) — The government will be unable to finance "a new and prosperous" for rental housing units from the present rental housing budget, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson said Friday.

He said in a news release that he may find some money available for the rental program "but I am also hopeful that some of these projects will be taken by private lenders."

## Queries Evaded

OTTAWA (CP) — The government could be pleased down Friday on the possibility that Canada may take unilateral action on control of the continental shelf.

The issue arose in the Commons following the end of the United Nations Law of the Sea conference in Geneva, which is to end an appeal for countries to talk such action before the next international meeting in New York next year.

Present by the Opposition, neither External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen nor Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc would agree that such action is necessary.

## Commander Named

OTTAWA (CP) — Major-General W. H. Vincent, 51, of Vancouver will take command June 27 of the 22 North American Air Defence Command region based at North Bay, the defence department announced Friday.

The new commander, promoted from Major-General J. Pelletier, W. H. Vincent, of Gorton, who is retiring after 31 years' service.

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## Steinberg's Fined

TORONTO (CP) — County court Judge Hugh O'Connell fined Steinberg's Ltd. $20,000 Friday for false and misleading advertising.

The company, operat ng as Miracle Food Mart, had been convicted in March under the Combines Investigation Act. The trial was in Brampton.

Judge O'Connell fined the company $10,000 on each of the charges of false advertising and ordered it to pay a $5,000 penalty for each of the two further charges and suspended sentence on three others.

He said the company had a policy of selling its items at the advertised price only if making a sacrifice sale to its customers, but the policy was not carried out by some employees.

## Turner Critical

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Friday attacked critics of the government's monetary measures as "short-sighted critics."

He told the Sarnia-Lambton Liberal Association that Prime Minister Trudeau will head a financial special committee on inflation, destruction of job opportunities and influence-peddling involving city employees.

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## Potato Puzzle

OTTAWA (CP) — Many of Ontario's 200 potato potato growers will quit if they suffer through another year of receiving prices below their cost of production, says Les Armstrong, secretary of the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association.

He said a marketing board is required to negotiate a fixed price with processors and eliminate price instability.

"It's a pretty chaotic situation right now. The growers are putting potatoes into the ground with no idea of what price they will receive from the processors.

"If we can get a firm price from the processors, the growers can then make their decision on how much to grow."

## Divert Growth

ORILLIA, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Friday the provincial government intends to encourage growth in the Simcoe County-Georgian Bay area which may be an alternative for persons who cannot be accommodated along the lakeshore between Hamilton and Ottawa.

"Projections of general trends in the end of the century made it clear that positive steps had to be taken to guide growth and development in the Toronto area and to endeavor to shift some of this growth to other parts of the province," Mr. McKeough said.

## 'Starts' Decline

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Stephen Lewis urged the government Friday to plow more money into housing starts in light of a 23-per-cent drop in starts last month compared with the same period last year.

The NDP leader said a further infusion of provincial money was needed to spur the industry.

## Doctors Want Hospitals To Control Ambulances

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The council of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) wants hospitals to control ambulance services and also wants a royal commission should set educational standards for ambulance workers.

Dr. J. R. Mackenzie, chairman of the OMA's committee on accidental injuries, said the ambulance should be a direct extension of the hospital emergency department and, for medical standards, ambulance services should be under the control of hospitals.

He said private ambulance firms would not go out of business immediately because legislation to make mandatory the use of lap-shoulder seat belts in automobiles.

In a report on accident prevention, the OMA said. Introduction of seat-belt laws and reduction of speed limits have been shown to significantly reduce fatal accidents and severe disabilities in comparison with accidents.

An OMA spokesman said a survey has shown 69 per cent of persons killed on Ontario highways did not use seat belts and five per cent did wear seat belts. He said it is impossible to tell whether the remaining victims were belts.

## Want Speed Cut

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Delegates to the county council meeting of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA) endorsed a resolution Friday to request lower speed limits on provincial highways and introduction of legislation to make mandatory the use of lap-shoulder seat belts in automobiles.

## Speak Up!

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Dr. M. L. Mader, chairman of the president of the Ontario Medical Association (OMA), said Friday that medicine should continue to be an aristocratic profession.

Doctors have a key position in medical care and should no longer remain silent as other groups who claim they are triple stomach claim importance in the health-care system, he said during the annual day of the weekling meeting.

## Service May Go

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The Red Cross homemakers' service may be eliminated if the Ontario government does not increase program subsidies, it was agreed Thursday by the society's Ontario division. Some delegates said unless the homemakers' minimum wage to $2.40 an hour from $2.10 and include overtime and holiday pay mandatory without government reimbursement, it will be impossible out of reach of average citizens.

## Can Refuse

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Improvement has ruled that provincial Housing Minister Donald Irvine has the right to halt conversion of rental housing units into condominiums which are sold to tenants.

Last October, Mr. Irvine refused to approve an application from Cedar Point Development Ltd. to convert 200 apartments in St. Catherine, Ont., to condominiums.

## Vietnam Doctor Montreal Grad

TORONTO (CP) — When Tu Uyen graduated from the University of Montreal school of hygiene eight years ago and headed home to Vietnam, he never thought he would see Canada again.

Friday, Dr. Tu was one of the 39 Vietnamese refugees who stopped briefly at Toronto-Malton International Airport before heading for new homes in eight parts of Canada.

"It's kind of ironic, isn't it?" said the 44-year-old doctor laughed at his good fortune.

"You know, in 1967, I gradued in Montreal. I go back to Saigon, and for seven years I was a doctor.

"I was in charge of a private hospital, a 75-bed centre run by a company called the American Development Co. There were seven doctors.

"And now I am here, with my new daughter, and I am not licensed to practice in Canada.

Dr. Tu, his wife, Thi Nhu Le, four-month-old daughter, Thanh Phuong, and 11-year-old son, Thanh Ha, left later for their new home in Montreal.

Most of the 39 refugees, comprising 17 families with children, continued to Montreal. One man was going to Quebec City and another to St. John's, Nfld., with the rest bound for Ottawa.

# Minister's Answers Ruled Liberal Time

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative attack on federal spending petered out Friday into a bitter wrangle over Commons procedural rules.

Charges of some-wailing and tension erupted between the Commons chamber as Conservatives complained of rulings against a ruling that resulted in Treasury Board Chairman Jean Christian refusing to answer questions immediately.

The fray started when Keith Penner (L—Cariboo Bay) sitting in as chairman, said any time used by the minister in answering questions would be deducted from the debating time of Liberal members.

Mr. Penner said he merely wanted to apportion time fairly to parties on both sides of the House.

"I am depriving one of our members from asking questions, I will stay in my seat," Mr. Christian shouted at the House. "I'll answer either at the end of the debate or in letters to the members."

The ruling brought Conservatives to their feet, charging there was no point in a debate on treasury departmental spending when the minister intended to reply.

Elden Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) said the decision which the chair made was "a waste of time, a farce."

Much of the time during the nearly three hours of debate was spent in a squabble over the ruling.

When the dust seared an end, House Leader Mitchell Sharp intervened to say he said quarrel with the chair and New Democrat House leaders in an attempt to solve the dispute.

# Opposition Charges Its Questions Evaded

OTTAWA (CP) — An angry opposition accused the Liberal government Friday of evading questions on foreign policy.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker stood up after the daily Commons question period and attacked the government for what he said was quibbling on Canada's role in international affairs.

Mr. Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) wanted a day set aside in the Commons for discussion of foreign policy and to that foreign affairs do not become a matter of secrecy for the government.

Earlier, Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) blew up after Prime Minister Trudeau avoided a direct answer on whether Canada's NATO land forces will be withdrawn, leaving only the air element.

Asked if a withdrawal of NATO forces is planned and whether it was discussed with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson at the recent Commonwealth conference, Mr. Trudeau said only: "I don't discuss anything of that nature with the British prime minister."

Defence Minister James Richardson had said Thursday that a smaller NATO force in Germany, consisting only an air force, was one option open to Canada. Another option was a land-only force and a third was a mixed air-land force. At present, there are separate air and land forces with NATO in Europe.

Mr. Diefenbaker said after the question period exchange that: "We know nothing at all about what is happening in NATO . . . We know nothing about the NORAD situation and we cannot obtain any information."

## Inventories Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses in the United States sold far greater quantities of goods than they bought in March, resulting in a record monthly decline of $1.5 billion in business inventories, the commerce department said Friday. That sales also declined in March—down 2.3 per cent from February—so businesses higher inventories than the previous month.

## MPs Celebrate

OTTAWA (CP) — It was retroactive payday Friday for members of Parliament, but fewer than one-third of the MPs appeared in the 264-seat Commons.

MPs went home for the weekend—two-thirds of them early—richer by about $5,000 each.

Attendance ranged from an average high peak of 88 to a low of 38 the day after pay cheques officially went up by one-third, retroactive to the last general election July 8.

## U.S. Enemies Need Not Be Canada's Too

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday that the North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) agreement just renewed for five years, does not necessarily mean that an enemy of the United States is an enemy of Canada.

Bob Wenman (PC—Fraser Valley West) observed that Mr. Trudeau's Commons statement contradicts the view expressed March 18 by Defence Minister James Richardson.

OUR WAY by Hoy Cochrane

# Industry and Public Face Chemical Perils

TORONTO (CP) — Industry, labor and the public are largely ignorant of the potential danger of chemicals, a Canadian author more research must be done to ensure their effects because well-known, a specialist in environmental medicine said Friday day.

Dr. Irving Selikoff, professor of medicine at the Mount Sinai school in New York, said a national policy conference of the United Steelworkers of America heard many times the time about facts that are known.

"The theme of the two-day conference was "stop the slaughter in industry" and the delegates passed resolutions calling for the rights to inspect workplaces under unsafe conditions and to refuse work they feel is dangerous.

Dr. Selikoff said researchers need studies that the dangers of uranium mining in Elliot Lake, Ont., were known in the 1940s and asbestos mines in there because of economic pressures.

## Air Canada Loss

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada had a $3.5-million loss in 1974 and faces "serious inflationary pressures," this year, but the government-owned airline will try to limit air-fare increases, says Yves Pratte, Air Canada chairman.

were fewer lung cancer deaths than expected, but among smokers, six times as many as expected.

He said work is just beginning on the "byslander effect—the effects on families and workmates of workers who handle toxic industrial materials. Studies of families of asbestos mine workers in Quebec had shown that nine wives contracted mesothelioma through contact with their husbands' clothes.

While work had just begun in many fields, in other areas it had been common knowledge that certain materials were harmful.

The classic description of the effects of silicosis was provided in 1936, he said. It was noted in recent studies that the dangers of uranium mining in Elliot Lake, Ont., were known in the 1940s and asbestos mines in there because of economic pressures.


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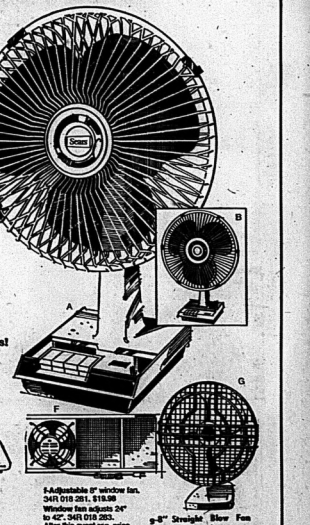


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## 200 Jobs by 1976

# Fabricon Plans Wire Plant Here

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. will begin construction immediately of a 120,000-square-foot plant in the city's north end industrial park, The Intelligencer has learned.

The plant — one of the city's largest recent acquisitions — will use sophisticated machinery in the production of wire and cable products, says Fred Bemis, the city industrial commissioner.

The firm is expected to employ about 200 by the end of the first production year. Production is expected by next spring.

Company production is aimed at both domestic and international markets.

Hanns Allmendinger, general manager of an existing Fabricon plant in Trenton, said during an interview Sunday that Fabricon is a wholly owned subsidiary company of Felten and Guilleaume AG, a West German company.

In Trenton, the firm has a 120,000-square-foot plant and employs 140 people. Fabricon has been in that community since 1967.

Mr. Allmendinger said the Belleville's chief drawing card was the readily available land on which construction could begin immediately. "This was the most important factor in our company's choice to build in Belleville," he said.

Mr. Allmendinger said his plant would continue to operate in Trenton.

Industrial commissioner Bemis said Monday the new plant would be very similar in size and employee strength to the Procter and Gamble plant now under construction in the same industrial park.

Mr. Bemis, in a weekend interview, said "many details are sketchy about the plant with engineering studies still to be completed and council must still give its approval."

Fabricon is intending to buy 30 acres of land in the park at $6,500 an acre — a price sufficient to cover the city's initial land purchase costs and subsequent servicing costs, said Mr. Bemis.

Fabricon is also expected to apply for municipal tax assistance, a common practice in Belleville for industrial firms.

Mr. Bemis said the proposed Fabricon plant is "just one of several projects we are working on at the moment."

Mr. Bemis said the city is also negotiating with a major industrial firm which would employ 300 people by the end of its first production year.

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## Compulsory Prices and Pay Controls Reported Prepared

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has a compulsory prices and incomes control program in reserve as it heads into talks this week with labor and business leaders on a voluntary plan.

Finance Minister John Turner is to meet Wednesday with businessmen representing a cross-section by industry and region.

Sometime between Tuesday and Thursday, he will talk with the 40-member executive committee of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) meeting in Toronto.

The government has had a contingency plan for price and income controls since 1969, when the Prices and Incomes Commission drew one up.

This week's meetings will decide whether a voluntary program can work, for the CLC has already turned down the government's initial restraint proposals. They called for a limit on wage rises of a maximum 12 per cent or $2,400 a year.

The CLC rejected the government proposals because a ceiling was put on wages while leaving other incomes free, the CLC said. It countered with a three-point program for rent controls, regulation of professional fees and land speculation, higher pensions, and other measures including steps to boost small farmers.

Provincial representatives met Friday with the special ministerial inflation secretariat set up by the government to search for a national agreement, or at voluntary restraints.

S. D.Cameron, head of the secretariat, said later it is hopeful the provincial and federal governments can agree on measures to meet some of the CLC demands.

The issues raised by the CLC partly involve provincial jurisdiction and federal officials say they need the co-operation of the provinces for voluntary restraints.

The government has so far refused to say whether it is considering compulsory controls if a voluntary approach fails though Mr. Turner has warned of greater restraints. He says he intends to conclude his consensus talks on a voluntary plan by the end of this month, when a budget is to be introduced.

## Postmen at Montreal Back Union Executive

MONTREAL (CP) — Mail handlers and postal clerks in the Montreal post office Sunday reversed their decision to negotiate only with Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey and decided to back the national executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW).

About 1,200 of the 4,300 inside workers attended the meeting and cheered as CUPW President Joe Davidson promised to meet Mr. Mackasey "as a solid union."

City postal workers last month began protests against the weekend hirings of casual workers to sort mail backlogs.

They protested the use of the indefinite suspensions of 39 inside workers and sporadic interruptions in mail service by the 4,300-post office workers.

"Sixty per cent of our working conditions demands aren't negotiable," Mr. Davidson said.

"Sixty per cent of our hiring policies aren't negotiable. Automation isn't negotiable."

Meanwhile, at an earlier weekend meeting, representatives of 13 eastern locals of the Letter Carriers Union of Canada (LCUC) decided to back the Montreal local's demands for more money than was agreed on in a wages settlement reached between the national executive and the post office.

Guy Morrissette, president of Montreal's 2,500-member local, said the majority of members who attended the meeting said they would return to their jobs and recommend rejection of the contract."

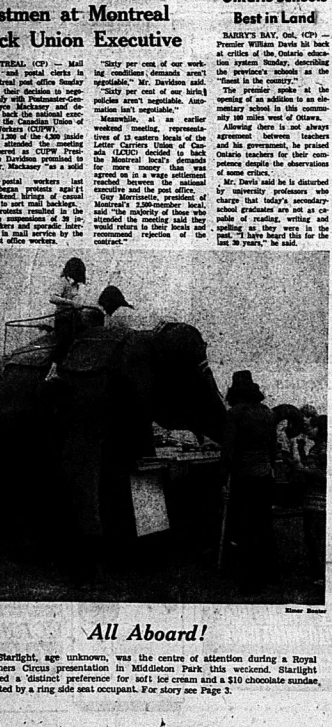
## Davis Calls Ontario Schools Best in Land

BARRY'S BAY, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis hit back at critics of the Ontario education system Sunday, describing the province's schools as the "finest in the country."

The premier spoke at the opening of an addition to an elementary school in this community 160 miles west of Ottawa.

Allowing there is and always agreement between teachers and his government, he praised Ontario teachers for their competence despite the observations of some critics.

Mr. Davis said he is disturbed by university professors who charge that today's secondary school graduates are not as capable of reading, writing and spelling as they were in the past. "I have heard this for the last 30 years," he said.



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## All Aboard!

Starlight, age unknown, was the centre of attention during a Royal Brothers Circus presentation in Middleton Park this weekend. Starlight showed a 'distinct preference for soft ice cream and a $10 chocolate sundae, donated by a ring side seat occupant. For story see Page 3.

Colin Bruce

## Driver Escaped Injury

Robert Sparks, 25, of RR 1, Kanata, near Ottawa, narrowly escaped injury Saturday when his tractor-trailer hauling crushed beer cases rolled over at the intersection of Cannifton Road and Highway 37. Insurance adjustors at the scene estimated damage would total $25,000 . . . the bulk of the damage resulting from the cargo weight tearing the aluminum skin of the box. Belleville OPP are still investigating the incident. Mr. Sparks was returning to Ottawa when the incident occurred.

## News Briefs

### Workers Still Idle

MONTREAL (CP) — Work on the 1976 Olympics site and other major building projects did not resume today following a walkout May 8 in protest against proposed legislation that would put four union bosts under trusteeship.

### Boycott Will Spread

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A boycott of all but emergency surgery was ordered by California doctors protesting high malpractice insurance rates continued into an 18th day today. "It's a forgone conclusion that the boycott will be extended to the entire state of California," Dr. Sanford Marcus, president of the Union of American Physicians, said Sunday.

### Red Regime Planned

LONDON (Reuter) — The Times reported today that former major general Jan Sejna of Czechoslovakia, who fled to the West in 1968, told its Washington correspondent last week of a Soviet plan to install a Communist-controlled government, by 1976 or 1977.

### IRA Kills Policeman

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army says it killed a policeman during the weekend in reaction to threats by the counsiders by government security forces. Constable Paul Gray, 20, was shot in the head Saturday while patrolling Londonderry's city walls.

### Photo Checked

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI photo analyst was sent to Dallas, Tex., to view a newspaper picture in connection with the Rockefeller Commission's investigation of charges that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the assassination of President John Kennedy, sources say. Dick Gregory says the photo shows that convicted Watergate burglars Howard Hunt and Frank Sturgis were at the scene of the 1963 assassination.

### 18 Die in Mishap

PACHUCA, Mexico (AP) — A crowded bus collided with a cargo truck and a station wagon on a rain swept highway late Saturday and the three vehicles plunged into a deep ravine, leaving many dead and injured, police said Sunday; A Red Cross spokesman in Pachuca, the Hidalgo state capital, said 18 were dead and 15 injured. But other reports gave figures ranging from nine to 25 dead and from 15 to 25 injured.

### Canada May Lack Food

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Rev. T. David Ragg, Anglican bishop of London, said Sunday few parts of Canada will be able to provide food for the country and other nations as farm land disappears because of industrial expansion. He said government estimates show that by the year 2,000, southwestern Ontario will lack sufficient farmland to support its population.

### Refugees Pour In

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Refugees from South Vietnam continue to pour into Guam by the thousands despite a limit on departures to the United States. The population of the sweltering Pacific island refugee camps approached 50,000 today as arrivals streamed in while departures trickled out.

### Airport to Open Oct. 4

OTTAWA (CP) — The new $300 million Montreal International Airport at Ste. Scholastique, Que., described by the transport department as the world's largest, will be opened officially Oct. 4.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

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### The Weather

Synopsis: It will be cooler in southern Ontario today with a chance of showers or thunderstorms in most areas. Temperatures in the south will range between 14 c and 18 c. It will be mainly sunny Tuesday with seasonable temperatures.

TEMPERATURES

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Rainfall — Trace

### Provinces Seek Control Of Cable TV

OTTAWA (CP) — The provinces and Ottawa appear at loggerheads prior to the second federal-provincial conference on communications in Ottawa Tuesday.

Gerard Pelletier, federal communications minister, said Sunday he has received and studied joint proposals backed by several provinces.

A common front appears to be taking shape with the provinces pressing for greater control over the issuing of permits and content of radio and television, especially cable television.

The provinces do not want control over the designation of broadcast frequencies which would remain in a federal domain. But they do want control over telecommunications companies with installations within provincial boundaries.

The provincial ministers of communications were to meet today at nearby Gatineau, just across the Quebec border from Ottawa, to develop a common strategy for the two-day conference.

### Problem Solved

SAIGON (AP) — A shortage of gasoline has solved Saigon's traffic problem.

The personal cloud of exhaust smoke from cars and motorbikes that used to hang over the streets of the South Vietnamese capital has lifted. More people are using bicycles, but the price of them has quadrupled.

### Belleville OPP Praised

## 'Safety Belts' for Eggs Prove Point to Pupils

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The provincial ministry of transportation and communications is so impressed with a video tape of seat belt safety instruction presented by two Ontario Provincial Police officers at the Belleville detachment that ministry officials might incorporate it into their provincial safety program which they plan to introduce into Ontario elementary schools for Grades 7 and 8 students.

Constables Don Kunyk and Brian Turner, community service officers, are responsible for the instruction during their visits to Quinte area schools. The method utilizes eggs and model cars to stress the importance of wearing seat belts.

Constable Kunyk explains the two men first place an undrapped egg into the car and propel the unit at a wall. On impact the egg, of course, flies out of the car and smashes.

On the second run, the egg is strapped in with a rubber band and survives only a few cracks in the collision.

Constable Kunyk says the illustrates that, while no one is claiming an occupant of a motor vehicle will escape injury or death from an accident, wearing a seat belt does cut down the risk of serious injuries.

The two provincial policemen gave a partial demonstration to ministry officials in Toronto recently and that visit will be returned on May 23 at Harmony Public School at RR1, Corby, when the officials will gauge student response to the instruction.

### Today's Chuckle

The easiest way to stay awake during an after-dinner speech is to deliver it.

## No Evacuation Plans

## Foreigners Told To Stay in Laos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The state department says the United States has no plans to evacuate the 1,000 Americans in Laos although the Communist Pathet Lao appears to be taking over the leadless-led Indochinese kingdom.

The situation "doesn't appear to warrant it," said a state department spokesman in Washington.

Vientiane, the Laotian capital, remained calm following a speech during which Prime Minister Souvanna Phouma is reported confirmed that the Pathet Lao now control the coalition government of rightists, leftists and neutralists established under a 1973 peace accord.

"Important changes have taken place which were not had and expected so suddenly, both they are here," said the 75-year-old premier's spokesman.

The premier's speech followed the Communist victories in Cambodia and South Vietnam, attacks by Pathet Lao forces on various points and by the rightist Royal Laotian Army, the resignation of four of the six rightist members of Souvanna Phouma's coalition cabinet and the removal of three top-ranking rightist generals from their army command. That left the Pathet Lao the dominant faction in the government.

The Laotian government is a broadcast Sunday night appealed to the communes to remain calm and said Laotian and foreign residents were prohibited from leaving the country.

## Vietnamese Able To Travel Freely

SAIGON (Reuter) The new authorities in Saigon are allowing Vietnamese to travel freely around the country to visit relatives and some have headed north to try to see their families in North Vietnam.

All foreigners, however, are currently restricted to the greater Saigon area as it is not possible to see how for people trying Saigon are able to go. But some who returned to the city said they had been allowed to travel freely.

Three days ago the North Vietnam news agency reported that a new bridge had been built across the Ben Hai River, which has marked the boundary between North and South Vietnam since 1954.

But it did not say whether people from Saigon were being allowed across it to visit their relatives in the north.

A free flow of people along the roads from the Mekong Delta to Saigon has kept the markets of the capital bustling.

### Project Halted

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Construction of the 350-million Petrosar petro-chemical project was halted again today as two unions met to discuss a jurisdictional dispute.

### Montreal Longshoremen To Return to Work Tuesday

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal longshoremen will return to work Tuesday after having been off their jobs since April 1, a union official said today.

Fernand Boudreault, a member of the executive committee of the International Longshoremen's Association, said the men will return to work on recommendation of the association executive.

Meetings were being held in Trois-Rivieres and Quebec City to decide whether the longshoremen will return to their jobs in those two ports.

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## DEATHS

ALLEKSHAKH, Vlas — Retired into rest at Hastings Manor, Bancroft, on Saturday, May 10, 1975, Vlas Allekshakh, aged 81 years. Funeral service will be held at the Wm George Funeral Home, Bancroft, on Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p.m. Interment will follow in the Wm George Memorial Park, Bancroft. Friends may pay their last tribute to Vlas (Charlie Bassett) of Frankford, Mrs. Gordon (Ethel) Ketcheson of Ajax, Mrs. Clifford (Mae) Ketcheson, Mrs. Lorne (Ruth) Ketcheson, Mrs. Lorlaine (Lorraine) Ketcheson, Mrs. Lorne (Lorlaine) Ketcheson, Mrs. Lorne (Lorlaine) Ketcheson, Mrs. Lorne (Lorla

# Police Open Doors to Public During Law Enforcement Week

The Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Belleville, located at 456 North Front St., has thrown open its doors this week to the public as part of activities marking Law Enforcement Week.

The open house, which will conclude Saturday, will all feature any special event but will give the public an opportunity to see the inside of the OPP station on a normal working day, says Constable Don Knuyt, community services officer.

Constable Knuyt notes guided tours will be available, "if there's a large group, some one will be there to show them around," he said.

And if education people wish to bring their students this week, they should telephone ahead.

"If a school or a class is involved, we would need some advance notice," he points out.

The OPP mobile trailer will be at various locations in the Quinte area from today through Wednesday. It is at Madoc Township Elementary School and Madoc Public School today.

Tuesday, it will be at Marmora Public School and on Wednesday it will continue on into Bloomfield and Wellington.

From Thursday through Saturday, the OPP will participate in a display at the Quinte Mall. "We'll be there to meet the people," comments Constable Brian Turner, another community services officer at the Belleville detachment.

"We'll be there to answer questions and to generally communicate with the public," he explains.

## Two Oppose Pay Increase

At least two Belleville aldermen are against raising council members' salaries from $3,000 to $4,000.

Along with Ald. Brian Knudsen, Ald. Wally Dever said Monday he too voted against the raise during Friday's special budget session.

The motion subsequently carried.

## Student Actors Praised For Festival Entry

TORONTO — A Sarbury high school, L'Ecole Secondaire MacDonald Cartier, won the best production award Saturday at the Ontario Collegiate Drama Festival in the St. Lawrence Arts Centre with its play As Fond de la Poutaine.

Belleville's Centennial Secondary School was one of six plays competing in the two-Theatre Club produced a play called Burlap Bag. The play was performed Saturday night at the Arts Centre.

Three Centennial students won honorable mention awards during their performance. The students are Brian Ferguson, Linda Sneffels and Gerald Rutledge. Mr. Ferguson said the Centennial players gave their best performances during the competition.

Andre Theriault, a member of the Sarbury high school cast, was given one of four outstanding performance awards. The festival winner was chosen by adjudicator Dennis Sweeting.

Other performance awards were given to Thom Wade of Westmale Secondary School, Hamilton; Sean McKenna of Port Credit Secondary School and Scott Vickers of Silverthorn Collegiate, Toronto.

## Barbecue Kills Man

MARYSVILLE — Belleville OPP today are withholding the name of a man who died Saturday near here after apparently being overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning. A woman, also involved in the accident, remains in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital.

A police spokesman said today the two people were camping near the Salmon River about five miles north of Marysville, when they lit a barbecue in the tent and fell asleep.

The woman, who also remains unidentified, "returned consciousness and sought help in the Tyendinaga Township. She was admitted to hospital."

Names will not be released until next of kin are notified.

## Kids Happy, But Parent Questions Act Quality

TRENTON — The Royal Brothers Circus with headquarters at Campbellford visited Middlesex Park Sunday and staged "big top" shows at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. before pulling out for Stirling on the next stop over on a pre-arranged route.

The Middlesex Park council sponsored the circus, comprised mainly of animals and performers from the United States, as a fund raising project for the Trenton Rotary Club's Canada ay celebrations being held at Centennial Park July 1.

Profits from the undertaking, the amount to be disclosed at a later date, said Mayor Cpt. Jim Forsteil, were turned over to the Rotary Club today.

Whether the promotion was in the best interests of the public was questioned by a member of circus visitors.

One of the loudest vocal critics, Mrs. David Altizans, RR3, Belleville, claimed "It's the biggest ripoff ever to hit the Quinte area!" She complained of high admission prices — noting it cost her $10 to get into the main tent while children were charged $1.75. She also protested strength testing prizes offered to see some of the 15 wild animals on show in separate tent.

She termed the quality of animals and performers of species "an insult to the intelligence of circus enthusiasts."

Contacted today, Mrs. Forsteil reported all the children he talked with appeared satisfied and the majority of adults realized council not offering a circus on par with the flying Brothers extravaganza.

## Firms Fold, But Practice More Valuable Than Profit

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Eight Belleville manufacturing companies folded this weekend — but it's not as bad as it sounds.

The eight firms were part of the city's Junior Achievement organization which wrapped up its standard program during an awards dinner Saturday.

Since last November, about 45 young people from city high schools have been operating the eight firms — learning first hand the rigors and responsibilities of business.

While each company elected a president and suitable corporate board of directors. Once a product is found — an advertising campaign, followed closely with the headaches of selling the product with the final hope that a dividend can be returned to the shareholders.

Of the eight firms, two returned dividends and the remainder lost marginally.

Garth Stapleton, executive director of the program, said the emphasis is the program is not to make money but rather — but to learn the workings of the business community and how to work with others".

Les Shackleck, general manager of Dekore Skillie, said during the presentation ceremony, the firms and Rotary Club that sponsor the program are "not handing anything away as charity".

"We are making an investment and helping them the success of the program this year . . . our investment is paying off."

Each of the companies is sponsored by a Belleville firm which also supplies adult advisers to the junior companies.

Rev. Leslie Dean was the guest speaker for the evening and urged achievers to not look at financial failures of their companies as a total failure but look at something from the experience.

"We don't know we can do anything until we try."

Two Belleville achievers, Donna McDermott and Tom Britton, will leave for Saskatoon this summer to represent the city at CANJAC 75 a conference of achievers from across Canada.

## Junior Achievers Honored

More than 45 young people from Belleville were honored Saturday night for their participation in the Junior Achievement program — the second year the program was operated here. Guest speaker Rev. Leslie Dean talks here with achievers Donna McDermott and Juliana Corrigan. "We don't know what we can do until we try," was Rev. Dean's message to the audience.

## Driver Charged

Purdy Young, 47, of Moira St., Trenton, has been charged by the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police with impaired driving following a head-on collision on the Old Sidebole Rd. Saturday.

Police estimate the damage to a southbound car driven by Robert Pigden, 24, of 19 Isabel St., Belleville, at $1,500.

Damage to the Young car was estimated at $500.

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## Hunt Guest Speaker At Chamber Luncheon

Keith E. Hunt, vice-president of the Great Lakes region of Canadian National Railways (CN) will be the guest speaker at the annual noon membership luncheon of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce at the Shrine Club on May 20.

As vice-president, Mr. Hunt is chief executive officer in Toronto for the railway of a territory covering most of the province from Coleman on the east to the border ports of Niagara Falls, Windsor and Fort Erie and to Armstrong on the west.

He joined CN at the age of 18 years as an electrician apprentice in 1946 and was appointed vice-president in June, 1974.

Born in Frome, Ont., near St. Thomas, the 49-year-old Mr. Hunt has spent his entire working life with CN apart from Second World War service in which he was a flying officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force and participated in a number of troop and equipment parachute missions.

Returning to CN, he continued his studies and obtained a degree in electrical engineering from Queen's University in 1951. In 1954, he took extension courses in engineering economics at McGill University.

During his CN career, Mr. Hunt has been assistant general superintendent of the Grand Trunk Railway at Battle Creek, Mich., chief engineer in 1969, chief officer of budgets and engineering economics in 1969, general superintendent of equipment for the St. Lawrence region in 1971, manager of the Ribbes area in 1972, manager of the southwestern Ontario area in 1973, general manager of the region in 1973 and chief operating officer at system headquarters from 1970 until his present appointment.

Mr. Hunt is married and has three daughters. His hobbies include bridge, golf and woodworking.

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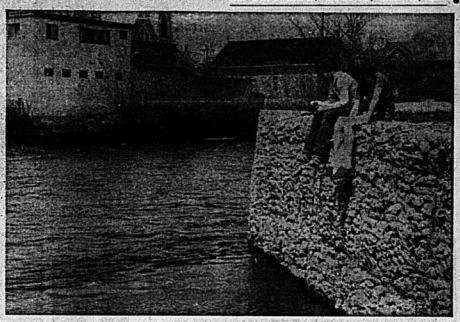

## I Got One!

It was with Jeff Sinnet (holding rod) of 152 East Bridge St. and Pete Trotter of 165 Palmer Rd., both 11 years old, as they were rooting them in fast and furious from the Moira River near the bridge St. bridge.

## Forethought Best Method Of Preventing Home Thefts

There's nothing like a warm, sunny afternoon with just enough wind to tousle one's hair to bring out the best of a fisherman's skills in two young boys. So

Constable Don Knuyt, community services officer with the Ontario Provincial Police detachment at Belleville, says although one's home is his castle, there are some simple steps to take besides digging a moat to make it difficult for any break-in artists.

"Your home is your castle. Can you imagine a castle without a moat? With no walls and plywood doors?" he asks. "It wouldn't have kept out the marauders of medieval times, would it?"

Constable Knuyt points out, "about 300,000 homes in Ontario have fallen victim to the type of thief who chooses to break into your home. That is in the last five years!"

He offers these suggestions:

— "Install good locks of the deadbolt type on all exterior doors.

— "Check the hinge pins and see that they are secure.

— "Change the locks when you buy another home.

— "Don't leave notes like 'Billy, I've gone out for the day. The key's under the mat.

— "Don't leave items such as ladders, etc., near your home that could be used to get into the second-storey window.

— "Make sure you have good locks and latches on all of your windows.

— "Lock your garage. The tools often found in there will be a great help in getting into your home."

## Mother Dies In Mishap

ADOLPHUSTOWN — A Kingston woman was killed Sunday afternoon and her two children critically injured when they were struck by a car as they walked near the Glenora Ferry Landing here.

Dead is Carol Schumacker, 34, of 99 Hill St., Kingston. In Kingston General Hospital in critical condition are her son, Albert, five, and a daughter, Robin, six.

A spokesman for Napanee OPP said Mrs. Schumacker and her children were walking west on south shoulder of Adolphustown Landing when a car passed a line of traffic stirling her and the youngsters.

She was carried in the ferry deck when it

Three occupants of the car were taken to hospital. Name of the driver and his passengers were not released. The accident occurred at 2:30 p.m.

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# Ottawa Acknowledges Strikes Are Harmful but Balks at Remedial Action

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Public opinion polls show that Canadians are increasingly restless say it some Parliament Hill officials, and a few cabinet ministers are under formidable pressure say it.

Even Prime Minister Trudeau says it, and he should know it with strikes.

Ottawa thinks they all refer to the taxpayers, and the strikes they talk about are those crippling the public service.

Parliament Hill is time has said it is agitating strikers back to work.

But the catch is that the federal government itself has yet to do something about it — and do something about it.

When Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey, Trudeau's staunchest defender in the cabinet, expresses exasperation with public service strikes, like the Prime Minister, while demanding Ottawa "contribute to the economy and declaring that "no better way exists than to defend the principle of collective bargaining" — the Postmaster General and the Prime Minister alike have reminded strike leaders that irresponsible bargaining could add an inflame public opinion as to threaten confiscation of the process of collective bargain.

But because it was put through Parliament by former Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson, they share responsibility for it, and regardless of his intentions, Trudeau has impact on the economy, feel obligated to defend its use if he is pressed.

Public pressure could bend, if not break Trudeau's will to do the best of that bad deal.

This same Parliament already has cracked the determination of an increased number of individual Members of Parliament to prevent and protect collective bargaining in the public service.

Just last recently, the Honorable Members — especially those in the National Capital area where public servants form by far the largest blec of voters — have been terrified of the Civil Service unions.

But no longer.

Paul Dick, Conservative MP for the National Capital region of Lanark-Renfrew, Ottawa's big constituency, runs up almost in the city limits and labels the Civil Service the bedroom satellite communities — has come flat out against public service strikes.

This is a public statement, Parliament should outlaw them.

And in place of collective bargaining, he would have some form of binding arbitration.

The taxpayers, he says, simply can't afford what he calls "the blackmail of the economy held hard to ransom. The time has come for the national interest to take first place.

The Prime Minister has to be listening.

For, like Paul Dick's, there are too many voices saying the same thing to be ignored.

Like R.J. Gallivan, chairman of the labor committee of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, appearing before a special Joint Committee of the Senate and Commons on employer-employee relations in the federal public service.

He laid it on a hard line, contending that regular periodic strikes in the post office, air transport, and a score of other government services absolutely essential to the well-being and export economy, and therefore to the basic living standard, are "breaking down compliance and obedience to constituted authority and with law and order itself."

The government, with its "bottomless purse," bargaining with its own employees, is battle-gaming with itself and acting both as judge and jury, he argued.

The results, "tal government contract settlements," he warned, "are blowing up the economy like an overpressured boiler in a stirring industrial unrest and compounding already critical inflation."

Like Paul Dick, MP, he called for the outlawing of strikes in the public service.

As a substitute for collective bargaining, strikes, and the inflation of "fat" settlements, he proposed — and it is indeed an important tribunal of salaries in government, modelled after it in business and industry for jobs of comparable responsibilities.

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# 'Productivity' Lacking

Voluntary restraint.

That's the 'new-old catchword on the economic scene.

We recall as far back as 1968 then Finance Minister Sharp, as well as Prime Minister Trudeau, issuing dire warnings to the public to economize — or else.

Of course there has been little or no attempt at economizing either by Government or individuals.

Canadians, as former Bank Governor James Coyne said in the John Diefenbaker-Donald Fleming-Conservative era, "are living grandly beyond their means."

Nothing has changed since, except of course that spending is virtually out of sight. Wage settlements in Canada have been running at about twice those of the United States — eight per cent raises there, and 17 per cent here.

The other day we said there had to be compensating productivity to try and balance inflation.

Yet as Ontario tourism minister Claude Bennett pointed out in a recent speech, there is not much talk about productivity any more.

Wage-price controls then? There are signs they may be introduced after all; for a call to restraint in the present order of things almost certainly will not work. Will controls work then? The record shows that they do not, yet they might provide some breathing space while the Government tries again.

Meanwhile there is more labor trouble at the Olympic site in Montreal — and a sign of the times and of the mood of many in our increasingly "gimme-but-don't-ask-me-to-do-any-work" society: "we have to follow the crowd." That, from one of the men who downed tools.

# Technological Skills

Canadians have played a particularly prominent role in the physics of the earth and in mining geophysical exploration.

It has been estimated that 65 percent of the world's new in mining geophysics, including both the manufacture of instruments and the execution of surveys on every continent, was carried out by Canadian-based firms.

The foregoing is gleaned from the National Research Council's publication, Science Dimension, which together with other articles on electron tracography (tingerprints of transferred components for one thing) and the insulation of houses against aircraft noises are the sort of thing that interest those of a scientific bent.

It's a realm of the work some that affords many opening today. And in a city such as Belleville, with plants that depend on creative people with technical and inventive skills, a continuing supply of trained personnel in these spheres is essential.

But the word from Loyalist College board chairman Will Wilkinson is that there is room for more technology students. There was indeed a "significant increase" last year, yet there are still empty places.

Certainly anyone of a scientific bent is fortunate, for we live in an age that increasingly draws on such skill. Computer technology is only one example, and colleges such as Loyalist are in the van of providing in-depth training of this nature.

# Civil Service Career

Is a career in the Civil Service — known more by the slightly disdainful term of "the bureaucracy" — a strike-free career?

Enjoy pushing papers, and feel perhaps that you could improve the system somewhat, and come up with a more efficient operation?

Consider that there are 46 documents involved in an average international shipment, with 360 copies per shipment — at a cost nationally at between $1 billion and $3 billion per annum.

Does anyone really care if one more document is required? Does anyone think of the expense involved or the potential savings to be gained by elimination of any of these documents?

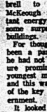
The question is put by Sandra Murphy, project officer of a body called the Canadian Organization for the Simplification of Trade Procedures. And she answers in the affirmative. Writing in the Ministry of Transport's publication, Transport Canada, she points out that the ministry's Transportation Development Agency assumed a lead role in working out industry-government co-operative programs to facilitate movement of goods in Canadian trade.

This of course would presuppose a strike-free economy working to full capacity, but in any event Ms. Murphy points to some gains. What is grandly known as the Canadian Trade Document Alignment System has done away with twelve different forms required for the shipper and has replaced them with one master document.

This one initiative, she says, could cut costs by 70 per cent and is available to any shipper. Indeed, Ms. Murphy points out that the system has gained international acceptance and may save the government more than $1 billion annually.

Further evidence of Canadian scientific savoir-faire is a body called the Canadian Organization for the Simplification of Trade Procedures. And she answers in the affirmative. Writing in the Ministry of Transport's publication, Transport Canada, she points out that the ministry's Transportation Development Agency assumed a lead role in working out industry-government co-operative programs to

# Energy Minister Makes His Mark



By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — This is a young man to keep an eye on.

When a few months ago Premier Davis named Dennis Timbrell to succeed Darcy McKeough in the very important Treasury portfolio there was some surprise throughout the bureaucracy.

For though Mr. Timbrell had been a parliamentary assistant he had not had a chance to figure prominently, he was the youngest member in the house and this was growing to be one of the key portfolios in the government.

It looked as though the premier might be taking quite a chance.

Events since, however, have shown that he seems to have known what he was doing.

Mr. Timbrell won't celebrate his 38th birthday until November of this year, but he has shown us that in his case at least age isn't necessarily an important factor.

In his short time in office he has shown a quite remarkable grip on the very complex field which is under his portfolio and also has shown very considerable poise.

Occasionally, very occasionally, a man comes along in politics who seems to stand out.

I recall that back in the 60s, although Leslie Frost was not too prominent as a politician, he had a certain something that marked him as a man to watch.

John Robarts had this same breed of quality when he entered the house in 1951.

You marked him as a man to keep an eye on.

Then some years later when Bob Nixon succeeded Mr. Frost there was something that you marked in him.

And Timbrell has been showing signs of this same promise.

A school teacher with municipal background there is nothing in his technical background which would encourage the feeling that he has a future.

It is more a matter of attitude and the way he carries himself.

You get the thought he has something there, "even if you can't put an exact finger on it.

Normally the thought of such a young man standing up to Premier Lougheed and the other oil and gas czars in Alberta might cause one to cringe.

But not with him. You feel he can handle himself.

And you have to feel that if the dice roll right he has a future.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

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## 20 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1953.

Many notables from Canada and the United States federal, provincial, and municipal executives arrived in Marmora yesterday for ceremonies to mark the commencement of production at the Marmora mine, an Milen property, a subsidiary of Bethlehem Steel. Mining in the district was actively carried on as early as 1830. It was abandoned after 50 years when it was no longer economical to use the ore. Now however, with supplies in the Minnesota's Mesabi range increasing demand for use of the Marmora deposits are now needed.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1943.

A cut in the individual gasoline ration from 14 lbs. to 9 lbs. for the period June 1 to June 15 was announced today by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In addition to the cut, followed a recent conference in Washington at which it was reported that the United Nations' requirements were 1,254,000 tons more than available supplies.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1933.

The local factory of the P. and F. Corbin Company recently received a complete order for builders hardware for the hotel Royal Shanghai building now under course of construction at Hong Kong. It will be a 10-story structure, one of the largest and most modern in the Orient.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 12, 1923.

Another new organization has been formed locally that will be known as the Belleville Furniture and Lumber Company. The new corporation has taken over the plant which had been operated by the Angus Keeler Lumber Company. They will manufacture dressers, tables, school desks, interior finishes in both soft and hard wood as well as casket doors, and builders' supplies. The officers are the firm are Myron E. Ellis and John A. Hyslop.

# Some Primp, Others Scrimp

Brassiered Expander

Behind that recent rash of television commercials about plugged drains is a drain cleaner sales slump as homeowners fight inflation with budget-trimming. They are also buying 15 per cent less floor polish and half as much for deodorant they did a year ago.

Retail sales watchers who report 20-cent candy bars moving at snail's pace. So are canned meats and the fancier frozen dinners. But meat extenders are a hot item and vinegar sales are up 30 per cent since home bottling boomed.

While less is being spent on the inner man and woman, Toronto primping parlors report brisk business in perms at from $25 to $45, trimming at $20 to $40, facials (men and women) at $10 to $17, men's "shampoo" cut and blow dry at $11 to $14, and women's bleaching plus color at $30 and up.

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# U.S. and Cuba May Resume Relations as Washington Keeps a Eye on Hanoi

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Castro's Cuba has had close political and economic relations with all the countries of the socialist bloc in Europe and Asia. Most prominent of course has been the Soviet Union which has supplied Cuba with petroleum, industrial equipment and technology for the last 15 years.

At an earlier stage, the leaders of the Cuban revolution were impressed with the communist Chinese success in agrarian reform. And Czechs, East Germans and Roumanians have also supplied the Cubans with other kinds of technical expertise.

But it is tiny North Vietnam which has impressed Fidel Castro perhaps more than all the others because of the way it has stood up against the vast military power of the United States and won its people's war against the U.S. drive.

The former U.S. blockade of North Vietnamese ports and long aerial bombing of that country's cities and industries resembled Cuba's at the continuing American blockade of their country, only 15 years old and the earlier U.S.-directed invasion of Cuba at the Bay of Pigs in April, 1961.

Nor did Cubans have to be reminded the American attack on North Vietnam was made on a Latin American land mass, not Cuba sent door being less than 90 miles from Florida and the military muscle of the U.S.

The North Vietnamese with nothing economic or military to offer Hanoi distant Cuban Marxists had little choice but to offer them ideologically, how to write the anti-imperialist struggle against the U.S.

Accordingly Castro declared 1968 to be his contribution to the Year of Heroic Vietnam." Each year of the Castro revolution has been identified by him with a major development, political and economic in the Communist countries of the Third World.

And now with the visit of U.S. Senator George McGovern to Cuba, the third member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be invited to Havana by Fidel since last fall, begins a new phase in Cuban-American relations, but with a North Vietnamese overtone.

Like the late North Vietnamese Ho Chi Minh, whose speeches Castro quotes faithfully, Cuba is inviting leading and sympathetic Americans to visit his country.

Admittedly Senators Jacob Javits and George McGovern are not in the same league as Jane Fonda, the darling of Hanoi. But the invitational style of the Cubans appears the same.

Even more important is the inevitable rapprochement which must come between Havana and Washington in the possibility Castro will continue to use the North Vietnamese as his surrogate in negotiating.

The Americans officially admit Cuba will take a hard line in the upcoming negotiations, especially with the U.S. diplomatic and political failure in Vietnam. But in Havana where I was a few weeks ago and talking with Fidel Castro, Cuban officials refer to their current options.

They have money to spend from last year's record high sugar earnings and they are buying more non-U.S. technology with it. Cuba now has diplomatic relations with 12 countries in the Caribbean and Latin America and is no longer isolated in the hemisphere.

After 15 years of strength and no economic growth, the Cuban Revolution has taken on economically and offers more and more trade goods, from sugar, tobacco, fish products to the world. The major obstacle between Castro's policy of Hanoi and Havana is Fidel Castro's insistence on the normalization of relations with the United States.

He told me in Havana in March when it came, that he would wait 15 years for "an event."

The chances are excellent the old American Embassy building in the Malecon Drive in Havana will be back in business as the new American Embassy open for the first time in Hanoi.

# Communist Infiltration Of Democratic Institutions

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The fall of South Vietnam marks the 26th free nation to fall under the yoke of Communism since the criminal conspiracy began here at the turn of the century by a mere handful of an estimated 5,000 Marxists, more than twelve hundred million people have become captive of the Communist dictatorship run by less than 60 million official Party members. Tass March 1970).

These satellites who refuse to face this reality, and dismiss it as a figment of Communist aggression as "looking for Communist ghosts" or "Red Scare" simply do not read The World Marxist Review, Tass or Pravda which have recently boasted Communist Party membership in 160 countries, representing a total of a half million in Italy, 300,000 in France, 150,000 in Germany, 35,000 in Britain, 25,000 in the United States, and 5,000 in Canada (divided up into both Maoist and Moscow-Marxist).

In free world countries, these Marxists are invariably involved in leading, launching, steering and influencing "peace" and "free" groups and ad hoc committees which are directed by "democratic" but are silent upon creating chaos and confusion within democratic institutions.

By selecting "motherhood" and "apple pie" issues which appeal to the emotions, these native followers find themselves emotionally brainwashed, working for, financing and furthering Communist objectives. While thousands quit when they realize what they do, few, if any will admit to having been duped. This is a handful of concentrated Communists. The Russian Revolution, by 1926, the Communist imperialists had conquered over two hundred million people. As of May 1973, 26 countries and twelve hundred million people live in fear behind the Iron Curtain and Bamboo and Sugar Cane Curtain and Marxist Yoke.

The fall of Cambodia and South Vietnam, proclaim the Marxist philosophy of world domination just that much closer.

PATRICIA YOUNG.
Vancouver, B.C.

## Bible Digest

By H. B. DEAN

"Ascribe to the Lord the glory of his name; worship the Lord in holy array." Psalm 29:2

Isn't it strange we can feel free to appeal and not be reluctant to praise God. "Let everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

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# Vacant Lighthouse Soon To Be a Bird Observatory

PRINCE EDWARD POINT — The lighthouse here, within the jurisdiction of the department of northern affairs, Ottawa, will soon be used as bird observatory, says Dr. Donald Weir of Kingston, president of the Kingston Field Naturalists.

J. C. Christiansen, director of Ontario region of Parks Canada and Mr. Weir, have signed a document which will permit the nature club to occupy the lighthouse at the point, located at the northeast tip of Long Point Township, about 5 miles from which members will carry out its program of field studies.

Studies will include the trapping and collection of wildlife, some of which pass across Lake Ontario in help ing the rapid spread of plants and trees from areas south of Lake Ontario, and the setting up of a bird observation station to track bird biology and to help understand the intriguing problem of migration into and out of this part of Ontario.

Mr. Weir stated this weekend, "We have our banding permit and are anxious to get this observatory going."

The site is a well-known migration point and an spectacular area for the visible migrations that this area has been called the "Point Pelee of Lake Ontario".

Mr. Weir said the area is an excellent site for observing autumn bird migrations of Monarch Butterflies and dragonflies and impressive flights of migrating hawks.

The potential of the point was discovered by the Kingston club in 1969 and studies have been conducted here regularly since then. "The point continues to supply us with good records," said Mr. Weir.

Only one such observatory presently exists on the Canadian side of the Lower Great Lakes. The Prince Edward Point Observatory will complement that of the Long Point Bird Observatory on Lake Erie.

## Popularity of Mopeds Concerns Police Chief

PICTON — Mixed emotions have greeted the arrival of the moped on Prince Edward County.

Ron Campbell of Canadian Tire Store says sales of the new motorized bicycles are good.

One recent purchaser, Mrs. Allan Hyatt of RR 1, Picton, a German immigrant says the bikes are always been popular in Germany where the price of gasoline is considerably higher. Mrs. Hyatt, a veteran moped driver, bought the bike for her daughter to use as transportation to work this summer, but admits, "We've all been driving it around."

Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher Jones, said he is "concerned that there is no safety equipment on these bikes."

"I am not 100-per-cent against them, but I feel there should be more strict regulations concerning them," Chief Fletcher commented.

The Highway Traffic Act doesn't require drivers of mopeds to wear protective headgear or license their vehicles, and anyone over the age of 14 may drive them.

Chief Fletcher expressed concern over the lack of contact with police concerning newly introduced vehicles and legislation, if any, concerning them.

"I don't like to see mopeds, snowmobiles etc. come out with practically no legislation and wait until accidents before changes are made."

Chief Fletcher predicts that unless amendments to the Traffic Act are made and more strict legislation introduced, there are going to be problems.

"I worry about them around schools where there is a congestion of kids," added Chief Fletcher, referring to the age at which kids may be permitted to drive them.

"They are the up and coming thing, but we need more strict legislation. When you put a 'motor' on anything, you're asking for a lot more trouble."

## Trenton Students Spend Week in Midwest U.S.

TRENTON — It took North Trenton school's principal Murray Workman five years to return to Webster City, Iowa, with a group of exchange visitors from the Quinte area.

In 1970, Mr. Workman, while teaching at a school at Belleville played host to a group of Webster City, Iowa, school children with their teachers. He intended to repay the gesture a year later but took ill and had to abandon the project.

Earlier this year, Mr. Workman, who now teaches Grade 5 and 6 along with principal duties, obtained the support of his pupils to raise the bus fare for the 3,000-mile trip. Subsequently, they collected $2,000 undertaking a variety of enterprising projects.

On Saturday afternoon with their dream realized, 30 Grade 5 and 6 students boarded a chartered bus at the North Trenton school grounds for the long journey.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Workman and their substitute teacher Tom Johnston and his wife. A large crowd of parents and friends were on hand to see them off.

They return to Trenton this coming Sunday.

## Milk Quality A Concern

PICTON — Tom Heath of the Milk Industries Branch, said at a recent meeting of the Prince Edward County Milk Committee he is "concerned" about milk producers who sent milk containing traces of antibiotics used in the treatment of mastitis.

He said it takes only one litre infection in the milk to cause the loss of a whole vat of cheese milk. Mr. Heath stressed that three days must be allowed before shipping milk from treated cows.

## Andriesky To Speak

PICTON — Wilda Andriesky, a psychologist with the Children's Centre, Kingston, will be guest speaker Tuesday, May 14 at the annual meeting of the Quinte chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to be held at Queen Elizabeth School.

She holds an MA in psychology and is a graduate of Queen's University. She is a registered psychologist in Ontario and for the last 13 years has worked at Kingston Psychiatric Hospital as a clinical child psychologist.

The speaker also has a joint appointment with the psychology department at Queen's University and is involved in the school's graduate training program for students in clinical psychology.

For the last 15 years she has worked extensively with concerning emotional and learning problems.

Before becoming a psychologist, Wilda Andriesky was an elementary school teacher who taught junior children in one room and rural schools.

## Hoop Stolen

HUFF'S ISLAND — A fisherman's hoop, valued at $200, has been reported missing from Muscle Bay near here.

The net, owned by Alex Williams, of Big Island, was placed adjacent to Huff's Point at Huff's Island last Friday and reported missing Sunday.

## Milk Sampler

Earl Wannamaker of Wellington takes sample of milk from a Demorestville area bulk tank with a pipette. Sample is put in a small plastic sample bottle and kept on ice until it reaches the milk plant.

## Bulk Milk Carriers Face Off-beat Problems in Job

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

WELLINGTON — Dairy farmers, when converting from cansed milk to bulk milk, are urged by the Milk Marketing Board to cater to the bulk milk hauler and make his pickups pleasant. Earl Wannamaker, a local milk hauler says some of his pickups are anything but pleasant.

Mr. Wannamaker, who has been hauling bulk milk for five years, commences his daily run at 5:30 a.m. picking up bulk milk across the full width of Prince Edward County, covering a distance of between 125 and 135 miles. Occasionally, severe winter storms make it necessary for the bulk milk haulers in the county to work late at night.

The trucks, which carry a capacity load of 33,400 pounds of milk, rumble into the farmyard at varying times of the day, and says Mr. Wannamaker, "under varying conditions and atmosphere".

"The bulk hauler's biggest problem," emphasizes Mr. Wannamaker, "is getting into yards where we have to drag the milk line across the barnyard.

"One farmer lets his cows wander over the walkway which regulations dictate is there for us to walk on. Bulk haulers are supposed to be clean and sanitary in every respect; how can we be clean when we must walk through mud and cow manure?"

The quality of milk in a bulk tank is determined by reading a dip stick and comparing to a wall chart which gives the quantity in pounds. Mr. Wannamaker says that farmers often check that bulk haulers register incorrect dip stick readings.

"There is a right way and a wrong way to read these dip sticks," remarks Mr. Wannamaker.

When the routes are completed, the bulk trucks, along with the refrigerated milk samples, removed from each producer's bulk tank with a "sanitary pipette", similar to a common drinking straw, are deposited in tiny sample bottles, deliver the milk to plants in Kingston, Napanee, Foxboro and local cheese factories around Prince Edward County.

Mr. Wannamaker, although enjoying his job as a bulk hauler, commented, "There are some days though when it really gets on your nerves."

## East Lake Russian Blue One of Canada's Top Cats

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

EAST LAKE — Champion Cat-Mar Thorwald of Picbin recently proved he is top cat in Prince Edward's feline population and dispelled all myths related to the unlucky number 13.

The aristocratic Russian Blue owned by Mrs. Joanne Dunkley of the Picton Cattery, East Lake, has been judged top 13th best cat in Canada for 1973. He is one of approximately 20 Russian Blues in the country. Seven of these aloof and shy cats owned by Mrs. Dunkley who developed an interest in the breed after seeing a photo of a Russian Blue as a child of 11.

Her champion's impressive win followed a stint in show business when the two-year-old feline campaigned at cat shows in London, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City and Niagara Falls among other major centres.

In a total of eight shows, "Thor" captured enough points to establish his rank as lucky 13 in national all-breeds competition.

He will join the cream of Canada's cat crop in Kingston June 7 and 8 when a cat show and awards night will be held at the Jock Hardy Arena. The top 15 cats in the country have been invited to attend this gala which also offers show classes for household pets. It is sponsored by the Limestone City Cat Club of Kingston.

Mrs. Dunkley raised Thor to his win after buying him as a kitten about eight weeks old.

She says Russian Blues are distinctive in appearance with short brown-grey coats flipped with lighter color. The planes of the head are clean-cut and the eyes are a vivid green.

These unusual felines are exceptionally quiet in comparison with other breeds such as the Siamese.

Although Thor may be the cat's pajamas on the show circuit, back home at Picbin he shares the limelight with Mrs. Dunkley's six Russian Hounds, Ralph and Rebecca.

In addition to her interest in raising and showing cats, Mrs. Dunkley trains and shows basset hounds in obedience trials.

## One of the Best

Cat-mar Thorwald of Picbin Cattery, East Lake is one of Canada's top cats. Affectionately known as Thor, the purebred Russian Blue is owned by Joanne Dunkley and has an impressive collection of awards to his credit.

## District at a Glance

### Association Meets

PICTON — Chairman for the annual meeting of the Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities to be held here May 13 will be Mrs. Carol Beswick, Trenton, president of the Quinte Chapter of ACLD.

### Officer Named

Mrs. Mary Grimmon, of RR 2, Milford, has been appointed returning officer for Prince Edward-Lennox for the next provincial election, expected this year.

At the last Ontario election she was assistant to the returning officer, James C. Crawford, whom she succeeds.

### Election

PICTON — Candidates for the advisory board for the Quinte Chapter of the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities are as follows: Beverley Brooks, Belleville, Teresa Boyd, Hastings, Dave Blakely and Jane Bailey.

The election of the board will take place during the annual meeting of the Quinte Chapter of ACLD in Picton May 13.

### Planned

Also elected in office were: Pam Blackburn, as vice-president; Lois Budd, as treasurer; and Gail Bowker, as reporter.

### 4-H Club Formed

Beverly Stein was elected president of the Madoc 4-H Club recently, as the group held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Stein.

### Seniors on Road

Madoc senior citizens were on the road recently, travelling by bus to Corby's distillery on a mystery trip. Dinner followed with the Frankford Senior Citizens Club.

Later in the day, they visited the Batawa show quest to see the making of shoes from these materials.


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## Raw Materials Coveted

# Euromart Drafts Proposal For Relations with Canada

BRUSSELS (CP)—Eyes fixed longingly on Canadian raw materials, the European Economic Community (EEC) is polishing a draft for an agreement with Canada on trade, investment and closer business relations.

Sources close to the EEC's negotiating team in Ottawa say the draft will be discussed with officials in Ottawa this month.

The proposal, still secret, is said to go far beyond the trade agreement suggested by Canada last summer.

Sources have told The Canadian Press that the current draft would establish a joint commission of EEC and Canadian representatives, empowered to analyze potential economic and commercial relations and organize exchanges of information.

The draft also contains a so-called evolutionary clause opening the way for future agreements on such matters as investment and joint ventures in third countries.

For many EEC members, including West Germany, the Netherlands and Britain, it would edge open the door to natural access to Canadian minerals, forest products and other materials growing scarce on the continent.

Canadian diplomats here and in other EEC capitals say the main benefit to Canada would be a reopening of Canadian commercial interests as distinct from those of the United States.

## Witch Puts Hex on Lang

VICTORIA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang was hexed Saturday on the legislature buildings by a group that marched through Victoria as part of the continent-wide Women's Outrage Day.

The group, confined of about 75 women and children with a handful of men.

Anne Jardine of the city's women's centre, was crowned as a witch and led the crowd in placing the hex on Mr. Lang, who opposes abortion.

Perched among the bones were that Mr. Lang be immediately made transport minister and be reincarnated as a sanitary worker.

Women's Outrage Day was organized by a Los Angeles resident earlier this year when four members of the National Organization of Women were refused the sacraments of the Roman Catholic church because they advocated abortion.

## U.S. Oxen Doing Well

MOSCOW (AP) — Detente may be sputtering on some levels, but a herd of North American oxen is, in haughty circulating with Russian bears in the northern reaches of Siberia.

The United States rounded up the meat oxen in Alaska last month and shipped them here

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## Debate Scheduled

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 24 billion of projected spending by a department whose minister has acknowledged that it is more comes under Commons scrutiny this week.

About $1.08 billion of transport department spending for the 1975-76 fiscal year has been chosen by the Commoners as the debating topic for their opposition days, today and Tuesday.

The two-day debate will give opposition MPs a chance to savage its transportation topics ranging from East Coast ferries to rail and hotel services provided by Canadian National, the government-owned railway.

# Barrett Urges Oil and Gas Be Under Public Ownership

NEW YORK (CP) — Premier David Barrett of British Columbia said Saturday night that Canada should be moving in the direction of public ownership and control of all her natural gas and oil.

"I think the first step would be a marketing board such as we have in British Columbia," the socialist premier said in an interview.

"That has given us control of the marketing process which is the entry-for public ownership, I think.

"That's the best first step to develop some confidence in Canada about the use of our own resources by Canadians."

Barrett was in New York for two days of informal talks with Wall Street investors and to address a gathering of American and a handful of Canadian socialists at a dinner honoring trade unionist Bernard Rubin, a lifelong socialist and friend of the late socialist leader Norman Thomas.

## Alberta Seen Having Right To Reserve Oil

OTTAWA (CP)—Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says that energy-poor parts of Canada must be concerned with finding alternative sources of supply.

In an interview taped for the CTV program Question Period scheduled to be aired Sunday, Mr. Macdonald said Alberta has the right to hold back a reserve of petroleum resources and the answer to shortages that might result is to try to expand supplies.

I think it is fair to say under our constitution there is no way in which we can do that anyway, notwithstanding that that's an Alberta resource, we've got to take as much for the national interest," he said.


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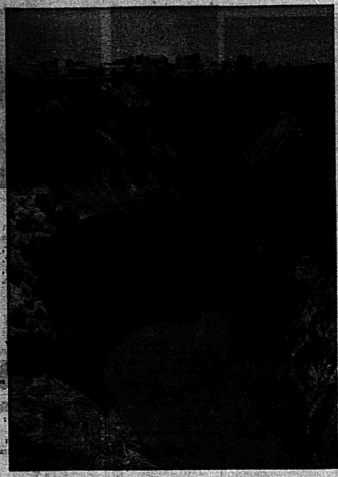

## World's Biggest Hole

More than 120,000 visitors come to the world's largest man-made hole in Kimberley, South Africa, each year. The hole, with a surface area of about 34 acres, is an open mine and 14.5 million carats of diamonds worth 200-million before production ceased. (CP Photo)

# Kimberley Diamond Mine World's Largest Hole

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (CP) — More than 120,000 visitors take in the world's largest man-made hole here each year.

The hole, with a surface area of almost 34 acres, is fascinating and vaguely threatening. It is, in fact, an open mine and probably the richest ever.

Between 1871 and 1914 three tons of diamonds were recovered. When production eventually stopped almost 30 million tons of earth had been taken out of the Big Hole. The mine had produced more than 14.5 million carats of diamonds worth 200 million.

Now there's more here for the visitor than just the Big Hole. An open-air museum has been built next to the mine showing the early history of Kimberley from the time when a boy, E. J. Jacobs, picked up the first diamond on his father's farm. The museum includes scale-size copies of the buildings of that little as well as actual buildings brought to the museum and rebuilt on the site.

It was here that Cecil John Rhodes made his vast fortune in diamonds—a fortune he used to settle Rhodesia and build his dream of a vast empire stretching from the Cape to Cairo.

He parcelled together with other figures of the time, including Barney Barnato and de Beers, whose farm the diamond mine started, hung in the museum.

Diamonds still are not a thing of the past in Kimberley. Part of the original mines still are working and along with two others that are close to Kimberley, yield around 1.5 million carats annually.

Tourists can follow a diamond route that has been mapped out which cuts through Kimberley. The route covering a little more than 400 miles, stretches from Potchefstroom in the north to Victoria West in the south. The Diamond Route is becoming increasingly popular with visitors.

In the northern Cape area most-precious stones abound, including the famed tiger's-eye.

## Brewers Around Globe Are Studied

SALFORD, England (CP) — A team from the department of economics and geography at University of Salford, in northwest England, has launched an international study of the brewing industry.

The inquiry, headed by department lecturer Anthony Pickwell and supported by a grant from the British Social Science Research Council, will look at brewing in Britain, the United States, Belgium, France, West Germany, Japan and Italy.

It will explore the reasons for a noticeable swing towards larger brewing firms, attempting to establish where large firms are more efficient than small ones and, if so, whether any savings in cost reach the consumer.

Types of beer for sale will also be studied. In Britain, top brands of lager have made up about 40 per cent of total beer production.

Cockerill, who has conducted a similar study of world steel production, said he hopes to present his report on beer by the end of the year.

found nowhere else in the world.

Another tourist attraction in this part of the republic is aimed at the millions of railway enthusiasts all over the world. The Steam Route pulls its way along an attractive course through some of the famed stops of another era.

Kimberley has in recent years started a drive on the tourist market. Last year a diamond carnival was held, with several other Cape Province towns joining in the promotion.

Kimberley is located in the centre of South Africa and Kimberley officials see this at making it ideal for tourism. Visitors can use the city as a base from which to explore the country's attractions.

But the officials are not leaving anything to chance. They're planning for the future to bring on a new form of diamond rush—tourists with money.

# To Be Both Old and Chinese Is Tough Role in Edmonton

By ALAN ARNUKLIK (CP) — To be old in Canadian society today is tough enough but to be old and Chinese with little or no English presents a special problem.

A federal government project in Edmonton with the Chinese United Church, part of the United Church of Canada, is trying to meet that problem head-on.

Rev. Joseph Mung, 42, said the program began around the end of February with the help of a grant of $4,200 from the federal government and then a free-wheeled attack on the problems faced by elderly Chinese in the city in 12 months. The program was already (around Jan. 1) independent of its budget and he expected church support and a new budget for world to be needed.

The group started by helping Chinese films in a crowd of about 75 in the tiny church's basement, Mr. Mung said. The films were those available by the National Film Board.

A visiting program is also under way with about 40 people on the list for calls. About 20 will eventually get visited.

Most of these are women living in rooming houses or small buildings, says the church in an area of Edmonton Mr. Mung described as a ghetto. He said they have no family and few friends and a poor command of English, although many have been in this country for decades.

Some should be in nursing homes but are afraid to go and anyway, they couldn't digest the Western food which would be served, he said. They have a hard time telling doctors and nurses they don't feel well and many stay in their single rooms, sharing kitchen and bathroom facilities, said they are seriously ill.

One aspect of the visiting program which is being considered is a meals service.

Clinics in the area have complained that such a service would be bad for business and letter about where to buy food at the best prices, although case again the loyalty of the latter is being kicked into.

Along with these dangers, many elderly Chinese have retained many other cultural attitudes. Mung also has a problem, which for most of 150,000 Canadian Chinese population of about 30,000, is the teaching of Confucius, and Zoetia the Mr. Mung's problem as a Christian minister.

The father of two boys, he was born in Hong Kong and educated at a large Anglican school in the British colony. He came to Canada in 1956 to take theology and began working at his Edmonton church in 1966.

The church is a poor one and Mr. Mung holds no secretary and janitor as well as minister. He said he has spent his month's vacation every year for the last 10 years visiting Chinese people in rural areas, looking in on the Christians and trying to persuade the Confucians to convert.

About two-thirds of the Chinese in Edmonton are young people born after the Second World War and they accept Canadian ways but the older immigrants cling tenaciously to their customs and religion, although the Chinese United Church gets regular financial support from some of them, he said.

Mr. Mung conducts his service in Chinese on the same order as any other United Church with hymns sung in both Chinese and English. He said the language difference is dying out with the senior generation.

## Policemen Often Feel Frustrated

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP) — Policemen "often feel pretty frustrated" as they see their powers being weakened, says L. H. Nicholson, former commissioner of the RCMP.

"In most cases in Canada, as it seems to me, that all the effort is towards understanding and trying not to enforce, to look out with crime and criminals rather than being a little more powers or tending towards the old principle of punishment for crime," he told an interviewer.

Mr. Nicholson, commissioner from 1951 to 1959, said criminals aren't punished any more. "Punishment for crime now seems to be deferred.

"I think it perhaps isn't one criticism that I had on accumulation of all the things that make the policeman's job and the force, the sympathy and support is going.

"Capital punishment has its place as punishment for "premeditated murder, killing."

"Capital punishment is an unpleasant thing to approach, it is a final, but as it is murder...

"I think the advocates of abolition have made a case for it by talking about the risk of some person perhaps killing, or a fit of passion, who really isn't a criminal, you may experience that sort of person, didn't go premeditated to that sort of punishment because of normal court procedures and powers of commutation.

"But I come back to the other side of it: killing, the type where the professional hoodlum moves a gun and he comes out of a bank which he has just robbed, he gets a cold-blooded shoots the policeman down. Or the type where a couple of guys set up into a corner grocery store and the poor little grocery man opposes them and they kill him.

"I have very little sympathy for that type of criminal. He's vicious and I seem to me he should be eliminated."

## Special Problems

Elderly Chinese in Edmonton face all the problems any other Canadian must meet but as well have language and cultural differences to contend with. Rev. Joseph Mung of the Chinese United Church is involved in a free-part program to help. (CP Photo)

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## Quinte Cuisine

Cathy and Mike Murphy are a busy young couple with many interests. He's employed at the Unemployment Insurance Commission; she at Family and Children's Services of Hastings County. They golf and ski and Cathy enjoys gardening, reading, sewing and cooking as well.

They live on Foster Avenue.

### Leek and Potato Soup

one lb. leeks
one lb. potatoes
¼ cup butter
½ cup chopped onion
salt to taste
dash white pepper
two cups milk OR
1½ cups light cream
one cup light cream chilled
three cups chicken bouillon
chives, parsley or watercress garnish

Cut off most of the dark green part of the leeks, the roots and the tips, leaving the pale green and white. (You will need about four leeks.) Slit one side and thoroughly wash away all sand and grit. Slice crosswise into ¼ inch thick pieces.

Melt butter or margarine in a large pot or Dutch oven. Saute leeks and chopped onion over gentle heat until they are soft and golden, about five minutes. Do not brown. Add potatoes, which have been cubed, (two cups), chicken bouillon, salt, pepper. Bring to boiling and simmer 45 minutes (until potatoes are soft). Remove from heat and pour mixture into blender or mix by hand until smooth; heat milk or cream until it bubbles and add to mixture; mix well. Refrigerate, covered, six hours, or overnight. Add chilled cream, mixing well before serving. Garnish with chives, parsley or watercress. (This soup may be served hot, too.)

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

## Booties for Mother's Day Baby

Mother's Day was made a little more special in the maternity wing of Belleville General Hospital Sunday when also new mothers were presented with hand-knitted booties by the BGH Auxiliary as annual tradition on the floor. Here, Irene Cottrell represents the auxiliary as she gives Glenda McGregor, of RR 1, Havelock, a chance to choose a pair for son Jason Carl, born at 3.17 a.m. May 10, this year's first Mother's Day baby.

## Engagement

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Ellen Ross, daughter of Mrs. Aileen Ross and the late Dr. Francis Ross, to Michael Robert Moher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moher of North Bay. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 14, at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church in Belleville.

## People and Events

The May meeting of the Belleville Weavers' Guild will be held Thursday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

MOTHER — DAUGHTER DINNER

Over 40 people attended a mother and daughter banquet and Women's Missionary Society meeting held May 1 at Pine View Free Methodist Church in Cayuga. The guest speaker was Mrs. Paul Willoughby who spoke on Family Relationships.

## Rug-hookers Display Work

Arranging their display at the rug-hooking show at Loyalist College Saturday are Dorothy Haight of Picton and Nora Roche of Brighton-ceyville, members of the Quinte Isle Hooking Guild. They were among rug-hookers from cities, towns and villages throughout the area, where this world and attractive craft is being revived and enjoying popularity with all age groups. At the day-long show there were samples of work done by beginners and by experts, ranging from small wall plaques to eight-foot diameter oriental patterned rugs.

## Welcoming Committee

Welcoming guests at the entrance to the Moira Room in the Four Seasons Hotel Saturday night, Selma Bochnek and Sadie Ross gave perfume gifts to couples arriving at the annual dinner and dance sponsored by the Sons of Jacob Ladies' Auxiliary. Joining their wives here are Sy Bochnek and Syd Ross, for the occasion attended by more than 150 persons. Mrs. Bochnek and Mrs. Ross were co-convenors for the event with Ruth Leer.

## Emily Carr's Friend Recalls Her Kindness

To one of the viewers of the Emily Carr exhibition now hanging in the Corby Library Art Gallery, the paintings "was much more than they do most art lovers.

The Marjorie Madden they bring back a rich array of memories of her friendship with the Canadian artist, who achieved international recognition only after her death in 1945.

Mrs. Madden first met Emily Carr when she was sent by her family in Athabaska, Alberta, out to Victoria B.C. to recuperate from an illness. Friends recommended to her she board with the artist, who lived in an old house with plenty of room for guests to join her and her pet monkey Wee.

"We used to dress the monkey up and take it on a lead downtown," recalls Mrs. Madden. "It really was such a cute little thing."

Perhaps eccentricities, such as keeping a monkey, were responsible for Emily Carr's personal reputation being distorted through the years. Mrs. Madden is anxious to get across her impression of the woman who treated her kindly on her first visitor's stay, and again on a second visit several years later.

"She was the most generous, thoughtful person," says Margaret Madden.

"She would leave hampers of food at the doors of needy persons, without letting any one find it was she who did it. That's the side of Emily Carr that no one seems to know about. She had a heart of gold."

"She'd read to me as I knitted, and I'd read to her as she was working on her pottery. But I never disturbed her when she was painting. She had to be alone for that," Mrs. Madden says.

Emily Carr's deep admiration for the Indians of the west coast area became the source and substance of her paintings. As time passed, like all artists she continued to grow and change, and turned to more abstract representations of the totems and forests of B.C.

"I still prefer the earlier, more realistic paintings," says Mrs. Madden, pointing out yet or three now in the gallery that she remembers, from the days she spent with the artist.

Mrs. Madden has brought to the Corby Library two postcards, dated 1941 and 1944, sent to her by Emily Carr. One of them is handmade, and valuable both as an art object and souvenir.

## Good to See You Again!

Margaret Madden of Victoria Avenue makes the re-acquaintance of this Indian totem by Emily Carr, one of the realistic and yet strangely dream-like paintings in the exhibit hanging in the Corby Library Art Gallery until May 23. A friend for many years with the artist, Mrs. Madden remembers Emily Carr primarily as a good and kindly person, whose image, she says, has been much distorted by others.


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Ann Landers

# Love Me, Let Me Live

Dear Ann Landers: This may be one of the most unusual letters you have ever received. But I've got to get it off my chest. You see, I am trying. But don't become alarmed, and don't feel sorry for me. After all, we are ALL dying. From the moment we are born, we are on borrowed time. We are all doomed.

Three years ago I learned I have Lymphosarcoma, Stage III. That's the doctor told me. The truth is once he saw I intended to know the truth, he came of a crisis time in my life. (I had had gone through a diversion and I kept asking him to tell me.)

Would you believe I had to move out of town to a larger city because I could not accept me as a normal person? I was depressed and I was a cripple, which, had been confirmed by doctors for the past 3 years. I was treated for Arthritis. I could not walk, climb, bend, lift, carry, drive, and take part in community activities, the people at St. Joe made my life miserable. Cobalt treatments refused to use the same washroom I was, (contagious, I guess). I was treated like some sort of a leper. Nobody would touch me or even talk to me.

After I moved to this distant city my life changed dramatically. My job, my home, my friends, are involved with community activities, and I participate in sports. What a pity that I had to move to a place where nobody knew me in order to live a normal life.

Although I feel well, that does not change the prognosis. I know it, can't fool myself. I have dread the day I will be bed ridden, I don't want to go there. I don't want to be pitied. And of course I fear death. I am desperate so I was sure before.

The purpose of this letter, Ann Landers, is to ask you, what should they do? Shouldn't someone in their life's prime have to live in the dying hour? I'm right, aren't I? Yes, I am. You can bet your bottom dollar I am. Why? Here are the ways:

1. Let them know they are a valuable commodity. They are not just "one of the people."

2. Let them know they are needed. They are not just "here are you doing?"

3. Let them know they are activist. They are needed. They are able to do.

4. Stay off the subject of illness. Illness, ailments and hereafter. (Relatives are especially guilty of this.)

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Doris Clark

# Community Support Can Help Parents

Junior is bound to give you moments of perplexity, sometimes anger. Certainly unpaid bills and problems can be baffled from time to time.

Some of the ways you can cope up against could be avoided entirely if you can find ways, getting recreation or part-time fun from one of your organizations. Many of these are only schools, but churches, playgrounds and the community, as well as recreation centers.

Good principles of living can be absorbed by parents with the teamwork, which is a natural part of any organization or activities. When it comes to Christian living, the teamwork doesn't end at regular Sunday attendance of church schools has much to be said for it.

If the right ideal of right and wrong, the principles of Christian living are instilled in John and Mary when they are at the formative stage, such principles are likely to stick by them when they are confronted with sticky situations later on.

Dear Doris: I'm worried about my place for the last six months, and I don't know if I'm a fool. I haven't written my letters either.

You said "What's the matter?" All I am really say is I worried and I feel a little depression. In one week I've lost 10 pounds.

Yes, I'm taking medicine and maybe to recuperate a few of the ways and wherefores. One reason is so negative and there is a vicious circle there because my mouth is so sore and I would rather just drink cold water.

Since retirement I'm not only wearing out, I'm rusting out. The doctor says to me, "Just don't say 'No.'" Easy-going? I spend too much time alone.

Dear Doris: At 48 it is not easy to hectic secret, especially after a long time. Just ask the doctor is right. Many people like you and will invite you and make you feel that you are well enough to go.

It might not be worthwhile for you to make an effort and make sacrifices, but it is very important. Meal you can get ready.

People can rouse themselves and make a great recuperation. The alternative is gradual deterioration. Take your doctor's advice. And follow doctor's rules toward getting the antibiotics you need every single day.

Dear Doris: I am trying to be honest because I real in your column about the 36-year-old virgin (Andy). Well, Andy, I agree with you a hundred percent about being a virgin. I'm 36 and a virgin.

Many boys tease me about it. And I'm very proud to be one. I couldn't care less what they say about sometimes. Most times I have felt the way she does about going to bed with a guy, but I don't do it.

I'm going with a very nice guy and he knows I'm proud of me and I want to stay a virgin until I get married. I'm 36 and the time comes I'm still a virgin. I hope!

Virgin.

Dear Virgin: So you are backing me up 100 per cent. Your kind of support will give Andy the strength he needs to stay with her resolution. Thanks for the letter to us.

Dear Doris: I come from the other side of the world, from a newly independent country. After a bloody, democratic war.

I have established myself here. But now I have met somebody — needless to say, of a different race. Well, I first talked with her I thought. "I never have a human being could be so nice and so beautiful has her."

I have to confess I fell into love with her. The more I see her the more my love burst. But I know I do get dated any chance.

Dear Should I Bail Out? Dear Should I: How can you be so sure your love will not be returned? The right acquaintance it is doubtful if you would respond romantically, but in the meantime, it is the man who does the pursuing, the pursuing, the pursuing. Don't sell yourselves!

The courage is hard, offer to buy her a coffee, talk when you feel like, don't get to know you. Real differences are a hazard, but do try — the world is in anything becoming a fale you really don't know!

# Inter-racial Dozen

First out Bonnie Coppersmith 12, active Boy Scout children, 10 of whom they adopted from Korea, Japan, Vietnam, Bangladesh, Pakistan, Cyprus, U.S. and Canada. A former Unitarian Church minister, form Chicago, Mr. Coppersmith and his wife are shown with some of their children on their 100-acre farm in Marysville, Ont., near Peterborough, Ont. (CP Photo)

Baby Sitting Service

# Countess Organizes Roman Grannies

ROME (Reuter) — An enterprising Roman countess has launched a baby-sitting service with a difference—the baby-sitters are grannies.

The service is designed for families who are reluctant to leave their children in the hands of teen-age girls or students while they spend an evening out.

Countess Gianna Rossi said in taking the idea to school. The credentials of her "girls," 50 to 70 years old, she has so far accepted only 35.

"They have to provide me with a medical certificate and I want to meet them to see they're reliable and conscientious," she said.

The countess, who runs an avant-garde cinema in her palazzo near the Pantheon, is trict, said she never expected so much interest in her idea. A series of articles in the Roman press and appearances on radio and television have given wide publicity to the idea.

"It all goes well—and I'm thinking of setting up a similar agency in Milan," she said, the countess, herself a grandmother.

But why should Roman grandmothers be forced their children to elderly hotel? Several reasons, said the countess. First, they have already raised their own families and both their own and their grandchildren. And they are glad to be able to help friends in help them babysit. The "grannies" are all comprehensively qualified, the countess said. They've all received a first-class education, speak several languages and they come from good families and they have impeccable credentials. They are the cream of the Roman bourgeoisie.

Despite all these qualifications, prices are low, $1.20 an hour.

Some of them might be able to give lessons in art or advise children on the finer points of etiquette, the countess said.

She prefers to talk of the scheme as a "club" rather than an agency. Her slogan, she said, is: "Grannies of Rome, unite."

The countess, widow of an Italian nobleman, wants to provide baby-sitters for Roman families, but also to give something for them to do in their ample spare time.

One of the first grannies to join in the agency said, "I don't need the money so much as the human contact. I'm fed up with sitting on the sidelines. I'm tired of talking to my daughters just to give my son-in-law a rest."

Countess Rossi's organization will also include a "lonely hearts" club where lonely people who have never able to use fully their talents can meet, she said: "You get teacher-grannies, bureaucrat grannies, hospital-grannies and even one who is trained to look after handicapped children.

"Some of them are tired of being confined within the four walls of their homes. They want to do something bigger or their business or profession. They want to be independent."

# Hungarian Fashions — Gala, Trendy, Feminine

BUDAPEST. (CP) — Invitations to attend fashion shows in Eastern Europe are a variety of activities—coffee with brandy at 10 a.m., a six-course luncheon, a secret game, an afternoon at a movie or gallery, late supper at a nightclub or an evening of ballet, opera or music.

An invitation to a fashion show could mean wearing clothes by Hungarian designers can be added to the "to do" list. In Budapest, the skirts dropped women off at the Inter-Continental and the salon was packed.

Right on time, the music tape—soul rock with voice sung in English. The lights dimmed, the music faded and the spotlights focused on a stylish commentator who introduced a trio of reversible raincoats lined with wool check; white, matching shirt the color Hungarian fabric is, bright pastels. Dressmaker suits in soft shades of blue, pink and green featured fine detailing.

The models were willowy and tall, tall and willowy right out of the latest Vogue magazine and were knit suits with full skirts and long jacket styles.

With all the prevalent talk everywhere of thrift and economy there was the same extravagant use of fabric as in Western countries: layered hems on lower, sleeves puff, skirts billow, coats are the tents and scarfs have wide, usually cuffed, sleeves.

Except for sportswear, little knitwear was shown, clothes, most of the collection were made of Hungarian fabrics tailored by people who stage fashion shows. Hungarian manufacturers lack the income or the lifestyle to wear. But the audience enthusiastically applauded the pastel crepe-de-chine and chiffon dresses that fluttered across the runway.

Maybe this swing to pastel, fragile femininity is a reaction to lackluster fashion in the 1960s and 70s. Women in Eastern Europe, the only remaining bastions of this chivalrous way of life, middle-aged women in some bureaucratic job.

Western designers and manufacturers would be aware of some of the Hungarian fabrics—nasty polyester, brittle silk, point d'esprit and smocking. Embroidery was used sparsely to outline the lap of pockets and the outside seam of pants.

Male models paraded down the runway wearing light tweed suits, mostly in plaid or stripe style. Suits for next winter, often included a vest with a boutonnee cut. Except for their shorter hair they looked like Western male fashion plates, wearing pastel shirts with deep collars, and wide ties or gaudy bow ties.

In fabric stores, embroideries, knitted goods and material was sold by the yard are reasonable. The beauty salons always seem to be crowded with brunettes becoming blonder; others having shampoos and stylings, manicures and pedicures and numerous rites performed behind closed doors. Prices are low—it would cost a beauty manicure and pedicure—but most Hungarian women, to generously, 20 per cent and higher. From a country of small plants, Hungary has developed its textile industry in 30 years with modern knitting and weaving machinery from Swedish and Switzerland. Production of cotton, wool and synthetic materials has doubled and redoubled and Hungary can compete with most countries today.

Compared with only a few large clothing factories before the Second World War, there now are more than 100, producing everything from baby clothes and maternity wear to half the production in exported sportswear. Designers are found into development of fashion in Vienna, London and Rome and textile mills are constantly about their likes. Each season sees dozens of fashion shows staged free and on television.

And Hungarians are just like the rest of us when it comes to clothes—they loved the mini but hated the maxi.

# British Men Called 'Sadly Lacking' When It Comes to Love and Sex

LONDON (Reuter)—One in four wives is unfaithful and takes a secret lover at least once during her married British husbands learned today.

And there is a good chance that the reason is a husband's poor sexual performance.

Women's Own, a leading British magazine, published a survey today based on a questionnaire of 11,000 of its readers. The survey, conducted by sociologist Robert Chester, a senior lecturer at Hull University.

The survey revealed that 25 per cent of British wives are sex-starved; only one quarter of marriages are unhappy and one in 10 wives is in danger of leaving her husband. Marriages unhappy by taking a wife's lover, it said.

"Working wives help create happier marriages because they are happier with life.

"This survey shows that affairs and treacherous behavior are a substitute," said Mr. Chester.

"But when it comes to love, intimacy and tenderness, they seem to be sadly lacking. The modern women expects an expression of love, understanding, fulfilment of her sexual emotionally. In many ways, men have not caught up with women's recent demands."

David Berkin of the National Marriage Council said: "I am dubious about taking too much notice of the poll in which the women were invited to write in. It is likely that more women who were dissatisfied with their marriage responded than those whose marriages are happy.

# Female Civil Servants Making Some Headway

OTTAWA (CP) — The Public Service Commission says much international Women's Year activity has resulted in more women in professional, Public Service activities thanks to several developments including a program set up by the federal Office of Equal Opportunities for Women.

The newly-appointed co-ordinator of the office, Nola Lawtoc, said most women civil servants are still in the lower levels of the administrative support staff as clerk and secretaries. Other women are not eligible for more responsible and lucrative jobs.

The office has set up two special programs it hopes will increase awareness of women's capabilities and promote equality in the working world of the Public Service.

One is a career-growth-for-incapacitate program. The other is a Summer Employment program that offers an opportunity for orientation and a chance for advancement. Graduates may then take on developmental assignments aimed at preparing them for competitive job competition.

A Career Development Program (CAP) also helps identify qualified personnel and attempts to place them in executive-level training programs. Whereas only two per cent of CAP participants in 1971 were women, there were 25 per cent in 1974.

Lawtocl, who has worked for the Women's Bureau and the treasury board, said that having a few women executives acquired here and there may appear as tokenism, but it provided a model for others and international Women's Year activities complying more women in professional Public Service positions have a greater awareness in the last two years. Women are now being promoted to the upper levels.

Women have a greater awareness in the last two years. It wasn't until 1967 that sex was added to the non-discriminating grounds.


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## Law Sought to Forbid Setting Own Salaries

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) Legislation to ban municipal — Delegates at a convention of councillors and school board trustees could set their own salaries, seeking the provincial to amend the town of Aurora, requested that salaries for municipal councillors and school board trustees be set by the outgoing council or the school board before an election.

About 35 municipalities with a population of 10,000 or less were represented at the convention of the Organization of Small Municipalities in this community 23 miles north of Orillia.

## It Has Taken 8 Years To Refit Venezuelan Ships

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuter) — Two Venezuelan motorships that arrived at the Cammell Laird shipyard on Merseyside for refitting at the end of 1967 are still there. Shipyard sources contacted Saturday did not fully explain the seven-year stay but blamed it on slowed work schedules due to a boom period in the yard and on "extra work" on an trials earlier this year.

The crews have been around so long that some of them have married local girls. Others send their children to neighborhood schools.

However, Capt. Neptali Cabrera Toro said all the men of his ship, the Almirante Clemente, want to go home.

CZAR EXECUTED

On July 16, 1918, revolutionaries executed Czar Nicholas of Russia and his family.

## Immigrants and Workers Said Used as Scapegoats

WINNIPEG (CP) — Immigrants and workers are being used as scapegoats during the current recession, says Rosemary Brown, a national ownership candidate for the New Democratic Party.

She was speaking Saturday at a stop here on a cross-Canada campaign tour. Also present was Manitoba's ashtray-general, Howard Pawley.

Both spoke out against the federal government's recent deportation proceedings in which more than 1,000 Italians face deportation for entering the country illegally.


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CP News Roundup

## Jamaican Official Critical

TORONTO (CP) — Willie O. Isaac, Jamaican minister of labour, whose ministry has looked out at what he called racist and uncultured elements in the Metropolitan Toronto police force.

He was speaking Saturday at the funeral of 19-year-old Michael Habbib, a Jamaican boy shot to death last week at a shopping centre.

Ronald Ryan, a 20-year-old white man, has been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting.

Mr. Isaac said he has received reports which lead him to believe "there are elements in the police which are extremely racist, uncultured and inhuman." He did not elaborate.

"I am extremely dissatisfied with the administration of justice when there are clashes between my people and the police."

Mr. Isaac also asked Toronto Jamaicans to remain calm and not to become involved over the killing.

About 4,000 people attended the funeral service. All but 150 waited outside, the chapel in the Toronto borough of North York.

### Queen Flies Home

TOKYO (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip left by air this afternoon for London via Anchorage, Alaska, at the end of the first state visit to Japan by a reigning British monarch.

### Thomson in East

HONG KON (CP) — Newspaper magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet has arrived here on his way to China.

### Big Haul

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Customs Service inspector at Hoboken, N.J., seized $25-million worth of hashish hidden in a commercial shipment of cashew nuts from Bombay, India, the government said Saturday. The hashish was discovered April 24 aboard the S.S. Concordia Tarpk after a customs inspector recognized the address on the shipment as an apartment building.

### Families Settle

DETROIT (CP) — Donnelly Hadden of Detroit, lawyer for 11 LaSalle, (Ont.) families who accepted an out-of-court settlement last week in an air-pollution damage lawsuit against two United States firms, says the settlement is for a total of $100,000.

Mr. Hadden said the settlement, agreed to by Detroit Edison and Great Lakes Steel, will be shared by the families after expenses are paid. A third firm, Allied Chemical, settled out of court for $12,500 last year before the trial began in March.

### May Need Billion

TORONTO (CP) — Barnett Danson, federal urban affairs minister, said Saturday that the Assisted Home Ownership Program and the Accelerated Rental Housing Program may require an infusion of $1 billion this year. He said a target of 200,000 new housing units this year "is going to be a tough target to reach."

### Swindled

TORONTO (CP) — A 70-year-old Toronto woman who thought she was helping police catch a thief at her bank gave $875 in a mass pushup at a police inspector's office said Sunday.

Police said a man called on the woman Friday and asked for her help in preparation in arresting an employee of the bank where she kept her savings.

Police said the woman withdrew the money and turned it over to the man.

### Unity Essential

VANCOUVER (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday that party unity is essential if the Conservatives are to be taken seriously after their moderately low showing in last July's federal election.

### Women Lose

WINNIPEG (CP) — Women workers lost more than $7 billion in jobs because of wage discrimination, Madeleine Parent, a member of the national executive of the Confederation of Canadian Unions, said Saturday.

### Campaign Opens

REGINA (CP) — Premier Allan Blakeney launched his personal election campaign Saturday by playing host at a coffee-and-cake party in two rented rooms of a small, rundown office building.

Although it was the official opening of his committee rooms in the working-class constituency of Regina Centre, the premier gave no indication when he might announce the provincial general election expected to come within 30 days.


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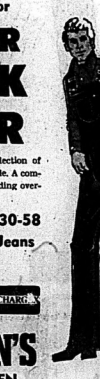

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The week of May 11th to May 17th, 1975 has been set out as National Police Week, and I would like to take this opportunity to seek the assistance from all citizens to assist their Police Department in trying to fulfill their role in society.

The role of the Police today has changed quite considerably from its original concept. In addition to being an agency that prevents, detects, and apprehends criminals, the modern Police Force is made up of specialists in other fields to aid the citizens of their community. This Police Force has a Services Branch which includes trained Officers in Safety and in Youth work.

Over 80% of our time is spent primarily in providing services to the public.

Over the past year in Belleville we have experienced a 16% increase in reported crime. The only way that we will be truly successful in reducing the crime in our community is with the assistance of all the citizens.

We are not asking that they do our job, but merely inform us of what they see to enable us to carry out our role.

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Intelligencer Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1975

# Doug Walsh
Sports Editor

## OFL Entry Impressive In Four Weekend Tests

The Ontario Football League made its debut in Belleville, Monday, and thanks to the first-time city entry, the McDonald's team had to be impressed with what they saw.

It was a great weekend for McDonald's.

With preseason activity delayed by rain when earlier attempts were being made to give the Belleville team some much needed competition, McDonald's were more than ready when the test finally came.

And they can't be dubbed a fluke.

After giving defending Canadian Champions Oshawa Tony's all that team could handle, Saturday, right in the Motor City, McDonald's travelled the Niagara Peninsula for more excellent work at Centennial Park, Sunday.

Matched against Newmarket Tory's in the morning, it was McDonald's more than held their own, coming up with a 9-0 victory.

That first rate effort followed a 14-0 loss and a 45-0 win, in Oshawa.

Certainly, club officials should now know the answers to many of the questions which crop up when a venture such as this is undertaken.

And the fans must be convinced that McDonald's are for real.

Dave Duvel each added two hits in the winning cause as he also was credited by Trenton pitchet Paul Wammamaker.

On Sunday, the McDonald's, in their home debut, looked impressive against the floating the Newmarket Ray's. Once again the Macs picked hard hitting opposition in the Ray's last years, last division champion, whomever.

The McDonalds won the first game 3-1 getting all the runs they needed in the first inning of the game.

Jim Clement walked to open the game, and Glen Carlston came up with a bunt single. With one out Jack Jury walked to load the bases. After Frank Robinson struck out, being pitcher Bill Lunney threw a wild hitch scoring Clement. With the runners on the move Paul Goodfellow singled to left scoring two more runners.

Belleville's starter, Scott Reid threw excellent ball until the sixth when three consecutive base hits put him out of the box. One of those hits was on inside the park homerun by Ron Labey.

Bob Ellsler came into relieve Reid and was credited with the save, while striking out four batters. Winning pitcher Reid also fanned four.

The second game saw Newmarket ace Bob Domik, and Belleville's Ted Walle meet head-on in a duel where no runs were scored until the final inning.

Walle prevailed in the battle of department fanning 11 while Domik struck out 10 Mac batters.

Last years' leading hitter in the OFL, Lee Sneyd was outsmarted by Walle three times.

Newmarket scored its only run in the seventh when Joe Pigza singlehit, a two-out single to left scoring Dave Day from second base. Pigza is from the Phillipines where he was an All-Star shortstop for the 1973 World Championships.

In the Macs final at bat, they never let up. With a rank left hander, Mike Milner, and a pitch runner there is a rule on the OFL that a pitcher who is not in the game may bat or run for any player they find the score 1-1.

With one out Carlston singled, and Duvall failed in a squeeze play. Ted Carstal came as a pinch runner and went down to second on a wild pitch.

With two case Steve Ling came through with a clutch single as he blooped a Texas leaguer over the infield to drive in the tying run.

The McDonalds open the regular season next Saturday night at the Alemite with a game against the Etobicoke Warriors. The game starts at 8:15.

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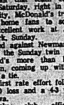
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PAUL GOODFELLOW

## What More Could a McDonald's Fan Ask For?

By DOUG JEFFRIES

If pre-season play is any indication on how the Belleville McDonald's are about to take their upcoming Ontario Football League schedule, their opponents had better beware.

On Saturday, the Macs travelled to Oshawa for a twin-bill against the defending Canadian champions, the Oshawa Tory's and split the double-header.

In the first game the Macs bats were silent as only Jim Clement, landed a single off winning pitcher Barry Tunbers. Belleville's Ted Walle was almost equal in his task as he struck out 11, but gave up one unearned run, in the team first defeat.

In game two, Scott Reid started for the Macs, pitched five innings, then came off with the score tied 3-3 to let Bob Ellsler finish out the game. The Macs won the ball game 4-3 as Ellsler himself drove in the winning run. (Ellsler played for the weekend to give the Macs a three man staff.)

Frank Robinson and Dave

## McGUIRE TWINS LEAVE RING

## Wrestlers Work Hard To Polish Their Talents

Professional Wrestling, as promoted by Big Bear Sports Promotions has made its return to Memorial Arena. Anyone judging from the attendance the performers in promoter Conrad Gregory' group of grapplers got from the public in Friday's opening card, it's a cinch that form of summer entertainment will be popular at the box office.

Whether one takes wrestling seriously or prefers to put the whole thing down as bottom-ery, it is a fact that many of the participants are highly skilled at their trade. And they know how to put their skills at their disposal when it is the paying public.

It is entertainment.

Like most entertainers, wrestlers rely on their talents to provide the paying taxed in their efforts to win acceptance from the fans.

Wrestling has its "good guys and ty' bad guys".

While the Widger Walsons, Lord Alfred Hayes, Bobo Brazil, Johnson, Tony Parisis, Duncan McTavishes, Sam Steele, Lynx" and the rest polish up their images as the heroes, others have the Mr. Hamilton, Whitlam, Stan Stasiak, Hell's Angels and the Morgan gang feel as determined to make their mark in the villains.

They act their parts. And they are good at it.

Naturally, the dy not escape the attention of the fans and attempting to remain at or near the top in the popularity stakes of the program known as box office appeal, they must act out the game.

The McGuire twins, who help at launch the new wrestling season, Friday night, have plenty going for them in the quest for recognition. No one can miss them.

It is Mike or Bernie who makes the scales continue under his weight of 700 lbs.? Nobody knows for sure, whether it only 30 lbs. lighter.

Ad infinitum, they're not doubt about it.

When one or the other leans on one of the villains, the bad guy knows it.

The Guiness Book of Records whole reference to them as Billy and Benny McCarty alias Dave and Billy McGuire, calls the tag team the heaviest twins in the world.

Bets — Hendersonville, North Carolina, the McCrarys or McGuires, are 28 years old.

They most have caused a stir on the high school wrestling scene in North Carolina.

"We weighed about 450 lbs. each during our high school days," they inform an inquisitive observer.

Apparently these two big boys don't keep track of who they meet in the ring, probably because they don't stick around long enough to get acquainted.

But they don't remember ever having been beaten at a team. Circumstances weigh heavily in their favor (if you'll excuse the pun).

Anyway, pro wrestling will from things, at Memorial Arena every second Friday night for the next three months or so. It should be a successful run.

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SLIGHT — Woodbine Racetrack in Toronto opens its 67-day Summer Meeting, Wednesday.

Ontario Jockey Club president John J. Money expects this season will be the "greatest in our history."

Highlight of the regular schedule will be the June 28 running of the Queen's Plate.

Larry Doby, the first Negro player in the American Baseball League, broke in with Cleveland Indians in 1947 and went on to a brilliant 13-year career in the majors, in back leading his talents to Montreal Expos as minor league batting instructor.

Doby was with Expos from 1969-71, first as a scout and later serving as minor league batting instructor before taking over as first base coach for three seasons with the Montreal club.

He left Expos for a one-year stint as coach with Cleveland Indians.

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The 11-man Belleville Intermediate B League gives the Bl off another season of hockey, this weekend. Black Diamond and Bonnie Brae Inn hook up at St. Mackenzie Bowell Public School while Independents and Mead Johnson supply the hockey at Queen Elizabeth School.

Game times are on tap Tuesday and three more are scheduled Thursday. The Bl open their 18-game schedule of action with a Friday night game at Queen Elizabeth.

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Bay of Quinte and Trenton Yacht Club combine to get Belleville Sailing Club started officially with a "Spirited Warmup Race" Saturday.

Participants will come from west of the Belleville bridge, the Bay of Quinte and Trenton Road, to a point near Baker Island off Point Anne.

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All-ages tennis use action in South Hastings Baseball Tournament, Saturday, at Melrose. It is at Deseronto, Melrose Merchants visit Plater's Greenhouse, Tyrone Read and Reserve is in Shannonville.

Games start at 6:45 p.m.

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Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association has teams in bantam and novice house league action. Practices are supplied sticks. Players in all other divisions have the opportunity to purchase their sticks at cost.

## Sport Briefs

NAMED COACH

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Norton of Vancouver has been named head coach of the Canadian national baseball team, the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball said Wednesday. Norton will lead the team at two major competitions this year—the inter-Continental Cup and the Pan-American games. He says he will name his 18-member team by July 15.

RIGHTS TRADED

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Berger, who hasn't worn a NHL uniform in two years, had his Canadian Football League rights traded to Saskatchewan Roughriders by Toronto in exchange for the Riders' No. 3 pick in the 1976 draft. Berger, 28, played 15 games with Riders before going to Parliament Storm of the World Football League last year.

BOX TRADE SHARP

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox traded a left-handed hitting outfielder Bill Sharp to Milwaukee Brewers for right-handed hitting outfielder Bob Coluccio Thursday. Sharp's hit .302 in 18 White Sox games this season while Coluccio hit .194 in 27 games for Brewers.

CELTICS, RANGERS DRAWS

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Celtic and Rangers drew 2-2 in the first game of the Glasgow Cup football competition here Saturday.

## Tony's Look Good In BQSA Opener

WARKWORTH (Special) — Cobourg Tony's, first place finisher during the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA) regular season in 1974, served notice here Saturday that the club is in high gear again.

Two goals each from John Van Balen, John Heard and Brian Reid sparked Tony's to a 7-1 win over Warkworth Institution in the BQSA opener. Jeff Cirne was the other Cobourg marksman.

Cobourg's only goal came after Cobourg had moved in front 3-0. Tony's goalie Hans Bruin spoiled the shutout when defender Peppiat headed the ball into his net.

League play continues with action Wednesday and Saturday this week. Check the sports calendar for complete details.

## Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Woodstock at Belleville, single game, Alemite Park, 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, doubleheader, Park p.m., Alemite Park.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELD LACROSSE LEAGUE

TODAY — Sagonaw vs Quinte, at Quinte.

TUESDAY — Nicholson vs Napanee, at Napanee.

WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs Centennial, at Centennial.

THURSDAY — Nicholson vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.

FRIDAY — Moira vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Parents vs CPR, Trenton, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.; Bata vs Bata, Trenton, Bata Park, 6:30 p.m.; Bata Park, Trenton, 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Belleville Comets, Centennial Park, 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY — Bata vs Bata, Trenton, Bata Park, 6:15 p.m.; Bata Park, Trenton, 6:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Comets, Centennial Park, 6:15 p.m.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

TORONTO — Bank Diamond vs Brooks Bond, Sir MacDonald Bowl; Ontario Hydro vs Ontario Hydro, Ontario Hydro Park; Bank Diamond vs Bank Johnson, Queen Elizabeth; Bank Johnson, Queen Elizabeth.

TUESDAY — Consolidated vs Bowell, Sir MacDonald Bowl; Bowell vs Bowell, Bowell Park; Bowell Office vs Lambton, Bowell Park; Bowell Office, Bowell Park.

THURSDAY — The Intelligencer vs Lambton, Sir MacDonald Bowl; Brooks Bond vs CNR, Queen Elizabeth; Brooks Bond vs Consolidated, Bowell Park.

FRIDAY — IBC vs Black Diamond, and Bowell Park vs Consolidated, Bowell Park.

## Apollo Weightlifters Are Tops in Ottawa

OTTAWA (Special) — Belleville Apollo Barbell Club lifters came away with two firsts and a pair of seconds in Ontario Weightlifting Championships here, Saturday.

Art Wall led the field in the 198 lb. (middle heavy weight) class, snatching 265 lbs. and recording a clean and jerk of 330 lbs. for a combined total of 661 lbs. The 265 lbs. and 661 lbs. figures are new Ontario Senior records.

First place in the 181 lb. (light heavyweight) division, was captured by Apollo's Paul Barrett. He snatched 242 lbs. and had a clean and jerk of 296 lbs. for a total of 538 lbs.

Gary Wall completed a first rate showing by the Belleville club's brother act by taking second place in the middle heavy class with a total of 623 lbs. off of a match of 281 lbs. and a clean and jerk of 342 lbs.

Lifting in the 148 lb. category, Ron Hayes took second place, totalling 440 lbs. on efforts of 187 lbs. and 253 lbs.

All four lifters will compete in the Canadian Championships set for June 28-29 in Quebec City.

Saturday's contest here was the first meet for Gary Wall since he decided to shed about 30 lbs. and drop from competition in the 242 lb. division to the middle heavy ranks (198 lbs.).

Barrell was a surprise starter. He was expected to miss the Ontario Championships because of a hand injury.

Coach Ken Carr-Brain, whose Apollo Club has produced a long list of champions over the years, was very satisfied with the showing made by his lifters.

"They were up against some top competition here and I'm proud as hell of them," he said.

Although he did not qualify for competition in the Canadian Championships, Apollo's Ron Murphy attacked 176 lbs. and clean and jerked 225 lbs. for a total of 402 lbs. and finished in the 132 lb. class.

Ross Prior, now lifting out of Ottawa, set Commonwealth records in the super-heavy division, snatching 336 lbs. and posting a 437 lb. clean and jerk for a total of 773 lbs.

## Italo and Parsons Win

TRENTON — Quinte Italo-Canadians keep rolling along in pre-season soccer outings but the other new entry to the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association, Quinte Hellenic, is having its problems.

Italo made it three wins in as many starts at Centennial Park here, Sunday, nipping Trenton Chinese Flasmen 3-1.

Hellenic fell to the new-look Belleville Parsons 6-1 in the first game of the exhibition twin bill.

Nick Del Grosso said it for Italo. His goal in the closing minutes sealed it out when it appeared the clubs would settle for a draw.

And it was Del Grosso who shot Italo in front with the winning goal of the first half when he found the corner after slipping past the Trenton defence.

Bob Arsenault's goal early in the second half put the Parsons squad on even terms. Arsenault drilled the ball home after taking a pass from Sean Cleveser.

Parsons, with only three players back from last year, put on an impressive show in the first pre-season test.

Ross MacLeod and Roger Sprague each connected for a pair of goals while Terry Britton and Rob Smit clicked for one each.

Jim Asselstine turned in a strong game in goal for the winners.

Sprawling to take ball from onrushing Kingston Italo-Canadian forward is Belleville Olympics' Colin Baillie. Charlie Nesterovski (fourth from left) and Bob Watson both have loose ball lined up while Kingston player kneels for a better look. Extreme left is Belleville's Steve Edwards. Italo-Canadians scored the only goal of the game late in the match to take Premier Soccer League exhibition contest played at Belleville Fairgrounds.

Members of Branch 99 team display trophy emblematic of Royal Canadian Legion Provincial Shuffleboard Championship following win on the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie. Outstanding shuffleboard championship are John Goode, Terry Boyle, Tom Bentley, Charlie Clapp and team captain Bob Mondeville.

## Branch 99 Takes Crown In Provincial Playoff

SAULT STE. MARIE (Special) — Belleville Branch 99 became a three-time winner of the Royal Canadian Legion provincial shuffleboard championship here on the weekend.

Winner of the crown in 1969 and again in 1969, Branch 99 repeated in a competition which featured a marathon 44-end match with Belleville's Terry Boyle and Charlie Clapp defeating a Toronto team by one point. The match lasted 90 minutes.

Other members of the championship team are team captain Bob Mondeville, John Goode and Tom Bentley.

Sixteen region Branches from across the province were shooting for the title.

Others representing Belleville at the event were Branch 99 president Gerry Downs, sports officer Dave Drass and photographer Tom Purdey.

Branch 99 will host the provincial finals in 1976.

Goode and Boyle were members of the other two Branch 99 championship teams.

## Centennial In High Gear

Wally Inwood and Terry Thompson fired four goals each and Chris Rutledge added three as Centennial Secondary School whipped Quinte Secondary School 16-4 in high school lacrosse action at Quinte.

Gabe Krekk was a two-goal shooter for the winners while Bob Thompson, Doug Fraser and Ken Jackel each added one.

Tops for Quinte was Roger Chapman who counted three of his team's goals. Sandy Waterson was the other Quinte marksman.

## Plenty of Excitement Slated for Mosport

Busy is the only way to describe Mosport Park's first major weekend of activity as Canada's only Grand Prix auto racing circuit prepares to host its Victoria Day Sprints, May 16, 17, 18 and 19.

Traditionally this weekend marks the start of the racing season in Ontario and Mosport is no exception. Workers are currently preparing the 2½ acres of parkland for a full four days of camping and motor racing activity.

Headlining the weekend will be the appearance of some of North America's leading motorcyclists at the Mosport Challenge — two full days of production and sidecar racing. This is the first of only two motorcycle dates at Mosport — the second of which is scheduled on June 28 during Days of Speed.

"We will be providing some of the most sensational motorcycle racing in North America," claims Harvey Hudes, Mosport's President and General Manager. "And as a result, it's one event we feel the two-wheeled fraternity will not wish to miss, particularly considering we have scheduled just two motorcycle dates this year."

The motorcyclists dominate the 2.459 mile circuit on Saturday and Sunday, May 17 and 18 when they hold the second round of the Bulova Championship for Formula 100s and 2.5 sedans on Monday, May 19. Friday is reserved for motorcycle practice.

A Superticket which includes a Grandstand seat for the weekend is priced at $12 while Saturday and Sunday tickets also allow admittance to Gearhead Square and the Garages all weekend, but only the Superticket incorporates a Grandstand seat. Camping, firewood and water are offered free of charge in the campground.

## Sport Briefs

ALI TO MEET LYLE

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali will meet Ron Lyle Friday at Las Vegas, Nev. in the first live home telecast of a heavyweight championship fight in three years. It will be Ali's second title defence since he regained the championship by knocking out George Foreman last Oct. 30.

CZECHS SCORE UPSET

AIX EN PROVENCE, France (AP) — Renata Tomanova and Marilina Navratilova scored victories Sunday as Czechoslovakia upset Australia 3-0 to win the Federation Cup. It was the first time since the event began in 1963 that an Eastern European country has won the tennis trophy. Miss Tomanova captured the opening singles match from Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-4. Miss Navratilova defeated Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-4.

ENGLAND WINS

LIMASSOL, Cyprus (AP) — England defeated Cyprus 2-0 Sunday in the second leg of their match for the European championship soccer trophy. Kevin Keegan headed the goal in the ninth minute from a corner kick by Dave Thomas.

COACH RESIGNS

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — Rev. George Kehoe has resigned as hockey coach of St. Francis Xavier University. Xavier is down its full time athletic director in the role as the university's athletic director. Under Kehoe, the Xavier X-Men won more than 150 games and captured four national championships.

# Flyers Baffled by Islanders' Ability to Win 'Must' Games

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Fresh and rested, the Islanders have turned the tables on Philadelphia Flyers twice their semi-final series 3-3 and leaving the clear impression that the Stanley Cup champions are about to be dethroned.

"Statistics do lie," said a disillusioned Dave Schultz of the Flyers, who dished out a penalty but played hardly Sunday as the Islanders Cup champ 3-1 to force a deciding game in their best-of-seven National Hockey League series.

The Islanders, who trailed a 3-0 deficit to win their quarter-final with Pittsburgh Penguins, were on the verge of an identical turn around, against the Flyers.

NHL president Clarence Campbell said the Islanders surprising performance has been great for expansion hockey.

"Never has a team faced the axe so many times," Campbell said. "It's a feat no team will ever duplicate again."

The Islanders have never stopped nibbling away, tiring and frustrating the Flyers until they are fatigued, both mentally and physically.

It was defenceman Gerry Hart who scored the winning goal early in the third period of Sunday's game.

The seventh game is Philadelphia's Tuesday night and decide who faces Buffalo Sabres in the final. The Sabres completed a 4-0 sweep with ease over Montreal Canadiens Thursday night in Montreal.

No club has ever won two games after being down 3-0. Only one, Toronto Maple Leafs, in 1942, even once before the Islanders. The Leafs accomplished the feat back in the 1942 final against Detroit Red Wings.

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders agreed with Philadelphia coach Fred Shero that everything hung from home means nothing in the deciding game of a series.

"But it should be interesting. A very tough game," said Arbour. "Everything is built up into one game, and I think you could play the game in Moscow and it wouldn't really matter."

Almost to a man, the Flyers were a deeply disappointed team. Their blast loss in a row to the Islanders.

Even Shero found it hard to rationalize the losses and the ensuing humiliation he claim they have piled on the champions.

Shero went into great detail to explain the mistakes in his team's positional play and admitted that some of his players are hurt, but wouldn't say who they are.

The injuries obviously have affected his power lines, which seem to have lost their often potent punch.

The Flyer power-play has failed to produce a goal in its last 18 chances.

Glenn Resch, the little goalie, has been playing brilliantly for the Islanders. Against the Penguins, he was in goal for all four New York wins, as he has been in all of his team's victories in the semi-final.

Flyer captain Bobby Clarke, battered and tired and sporting a cut over his left eye, was particularly depressed. He could offer no real explanation for his team's sudden slide.

"The Islanders are blocking a lot of shots and we got no defence at all hardly," said Clarke. "Whatever we have, they've taken away from us.

"If you don't have an offence, you're not going to win."

Schultz, the Flyers' badman, was about as gloomy as Clarke.

"We've got no third line," he lamented. Schultz is a member of that third line.

Reach didn't have a good day. Their goal-getter had at 143 of the first period, an interception by Joe Pavelski and Ross Lonsberry tipped in.

Islanders seemed to be at his best in the first period when he has nine of 13 faceoffs but they he took a costly penalty in the second period that led to the tying Islander goal by Denis Potvin.

Clarke hooked Potvin, who had a clear shot from the circle.

Clarke had only been off the ice for five seconds when New York's Ed Westfall won the faceoff and got the puck right back to Jude Drouin, who passed it to Potvin.

Potvin sent a 40-foot wrist shot over the ice that caught Parent at 16:15. Potvin said he gambled on the fact that Parent was partially screened on the play.

That goal gave the Islanders the lift they needed. Clarke began facesiles for Westfall, who later explained that he suddenly found the rhythm that is so necessary to beat Clarke, one of the best faceoff men in the league.

As the Islanders pressed and the Flyers were tiring, the tie was broken at 2:43 of the third period on Hart's conversion

Gerry Hart – Pots Winner

## Playoff Picture

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Series I

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

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| Montreal | 0 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |

Series J

(Best-of-seven semi-final)

| | W | L | P | A | P |
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| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | 15 | 13 | 6 |
| NY Islanders | 3 | 3 | 15 | 15 | 6 |

Result Sunday:
NY Islanders 2 Philadelphia 1

Game Tuesday:
NY Islanders at Philadelphia

## 36-year Famine Ends

## Court Battles Intervene In WHAs Final Series

QUEBEC (CP)—A bit of the action the World Hockey Association had attached to its final playoff series this year may be lavished in a series of court battles today.

The lustre dissipated Saturday night when the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association obtained a Quebec Superior Court injunction that instructed bailiffs to seize the equipment of Houston Aeros because the team owes the CAHA $35,000 in development fees.

In addition, the CAHA served notice that the portion of the gate receipts from Saturday's third game between the Aeros and Quebec Nordiques, normally allocated to the WHA, be held pending a court hearing today.

The notices of seizure were delivered after the Aeros had put on a solid two-per performance to defeat the Nordiques 3-0 and take a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven final. The Aeros can complete their defence of the Avco Trophy with a win in Sunday's fourth game.

The Aeros victory came on the strength of a second-period power-play goal by Frank Hughes and a goal in the third period by defenseman Paul Popiel. In addition, Ron Grahame stopped 31 Quebec shots for the Houston nets to earn his third shutout in 12 playoff appearances.

In order that the Houston club could hold a Sunday practice in preparation for tonight, John Dacres, president of the Aeros, disputes, gave the bailiffs his assurance that he would be responsible for the equipment until the Aeros could get it for it in court today.

Dacres said Saturday that the Nordiques are strictly a third party in the legal shenanigans that threaten the series. While Houston is in a reserve United States-based WHA clubs that owe a total of $35,000 to the CAHA for junior players drafted, Dacres said all Canadian-based members of the league have paid their dues to the amateur body.

The notice placing a hold on the gate receipts was served on WHA president Dennis Murphy of Los Angeles. Murphy, here along with other WHA officials for the series, said Sunday the league will be in court today to post a bond "and get that it's up to the courts to decide."

In the hockey game Saturday night, Grahame credited the fact his defencemen were clearing rebounds right as a chance for in the win. He turned aside all 34 shots for Nordiques while Richard Brodeur of Quebec allowed two goals on seven Houston drives.

Gordie Howe, the 47-year-old right winger, displayed welts on his back from Quebec checks.

"I've a mole on one game and a mosquito bite the next, I'm in my career—no, make that five," Howe said. "I've been caught five times."

Howe was referring to the fact he played in seven of the games and that he has promised his teammates he will play one game next season to help the owners of the Aeros pay new $18-million rink.

## Marlies Get Cup; Give Coach Bath

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — Coach George Armstrong took a shower Sunday, then went for an unscheduled twin-engine jet with his clothes on and both courtesy of his Memorial Cup-champion Toronto Marlboros.

The grey-haired veteran had many a National Hockey League bath but just seen the Marlboros defeat New Westminster Bruins 7-3 in the final for the Canadian major junior hockey championship.

"They always start out a bit slow," Armstrong said at the Marlboros who trailed 3-0 late in the first period before scoring two in 25 seconds to tie the game. The Marlboros then went ahead 5-3 after 40 minutes and scored both goals in the final period to claim their second Memorial Cup in three years and seventh in their history.

The Marlboros threw Armstrong into the shower and then into the hotel swimming pool in the traditional post-victory bollicks.

Armstrong said he was "concerned" before the game, six times during the season the Marlboros faced sudden death on the ice.

But six times the Marlboros, Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A champions, came out on top, stretching their quarter-, semi-and final series in the playoffs to all but one game short of the limit and winning, then emerging winners in a sudden-death game Friday night with Sherbrooke Beavers.

Toronto beat the Quebec Ste. Foy Junior Hockey League's Beavers 9-4 after beating Sherbrooke 5-4 in overtime last Saturday.

The Marlboros were forced to take part in the sudden-death semi-final when they lost 6-2 in a Wednesday night game with New Westminster. The Bruins, champions of the Western Canada Hockey League, handed Sherbrooke its second loss of the round-robin tournament with a 7-3 win last Monday night.

New Westminster's victory over Toronto gave the team a bye into Sunday's final, resulting in a three-day layoff which Bruins coach Ernie McLean said gave Toronto the edge.

"Marlies got a few lucky bounces at the wrong time for us and that's all you need in junior hockey in a one-shot deal," said McLean.

The lucky bounces came in the form of two fluke goals by John Anderson—one late in the first period, the other early in the second—that seemed to demoralize the Bruins.

Anderson's first goal, which tied the game at 3-3, occurred when the puck bounced high off the shoulder of Bruins goaltender Gord Laston.

Anderson's second goal came when his shoulder-ended shot bass from behind the goal ki Laston on the back of the pad and went into the net.

Mike Kasypchi also picked up two goals for the Marlboros and Lynn Jergenson, Mark Hopper and Bruce Boudreau had the others. Harold Phillipoff, Kelly Secord and Mark Lofthouse scored for New Westminster.

Toronto's Gary Carr was named the tournament's top goaltender and Barry Smith, left forward with the Bruins, was named the most valuable player award.

Smith, Claude Larose of Sherbrooke and Anderson formed the tournament's all-star team at forward line, Mike Kitchen of Toronto and Brad Maxwell were named to the defence and Carr was chosen as goalie.

## Sport Briefs

BEATS CANADIAN

GENOA, Italy (CP) — Italian boxing idol Bruno Arcari, former world light-welterweight champion who now fights as a welterweight, took less than two minutes Saturday to stop Canadian Gaetan Hart. The Toronto boxer offered no resistance, hardly threw a punch and fell at Arcari's begin his attack. The non-title bout was scheduled for 10 rounds.

ASKE WINS

DALLAS (AP) — Arthur Aske of the United States, battling a reputation of choking in the big matches, rode his rocket serve to a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0 victory Sunday over Swedish teen-ager Bjorn Borg in the World Championship of Tennis finals. As he earned $50,000 while Borg, runner-up for the second consecutive year, pocketed $30,000.

TWO SAILING TITLE

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — John Blensky of Toronto's Ryerson Institute won the Canadian intercollegiate single handed sailing championship over the weekend, beating four Queen's University skippers in the seven-race, two-day regatta. Queen's sailors Gord Crothers, Sandy Wilson, Doug Harvey and Geoff Boyd were next in order. The five gives Blensky a berth in the North American championship in June in New Orleans.


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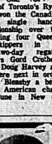

BUCK BUCHANAN,
Kansas City Chiefs

## Centennial Cup Final

## Biltmores Fall to Mets

EDMONTON (CP) — Goaltender Bob Sauve made only one mistake Saturday night but it cost Quebec Biltmores their final chance to win the 1975 Centennial Cup hockey championship.

Mexis, who stopped 48 shots in the game, gave Sauve Sprace Grove Mets let a loose puck roll between his skates for the winning goal at 1:28 of a 10-minute overtime period. The Mets won the best-of-seven series in six games.

Paul Messier, whose wide shots sometimes hit his teammates and struck Mexis, was credited with the goal.

Wayne Turner tucked the puck into an empty net with seconds remaining in the overtime period.

Defenceman Ron Lecuyer and Keith Hertz gave Sprace Grove a lead in the first three games it almost held up despite the heroics of Mexis and Quebec winger Tim Holder. Lecuyer, who scored only three goals and 10 assists, tallied the opening goal and helped set up Hertz's game-winner. Hertz drew an assist on Lecuyer's goal.

Lecuyer, 20, Sprace Grove's oldest player, accumulated 10 points in his last three games and was an easy choice as the outstanding performer in the series and won a $1,500 watch.

Holder scored two quick goals near the midway mark of the third period to force overtime. Wally Keating scored early in the second period and Dave Kennedy made the score 4-3 in the third before Holder caught fire.

Although he faced only 26 shots, netminder Bob Barcelo of Sprace Grove got little defensive support during Cowley's late surge. He saved the game with two great stops during a Biltmore power play in the last five minutes.

Coach Doug Messier, whose son got the winning goal, said Sprace Grove had more speed and better health than the Biltmores, who had regular forwards Mitch Grous and Jim Cowley on sidelines with injuries and three other players hampered with shoulder and leg injuries.

## Twins Capture Allan Cup

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The Allan Cup, symbol of national senior hockey supremacy, has returned to Thunder Bay after an absence of 39 years.

Thunder Bay Twins recaptured the coveted cup Saturday in a best-of-seven final against Barrie Flyers, winning the series four games to two.

"We have been aiming for this since the season first began," said Twins' playing-coach Dave Smallman after his team defeated Barrie 8-4 Saturday night.

Twins played the first three games in Barrie, losing twice, but came back with the three straight wins on home ice.

"That was one of the better games they (Barrie) played. They skated well and kept coming back," Sicilliafo said. "We had three-goal leads twice but we were hot and cold."

Barrie coach Darryle Sly, whose team defeated Thunder Bay for the title last year but in this way: "You just can't beat a team like that three goals and expect to win."

Fort Lakehead was a recognized power in senior hockey from 1926 until 1938 when Port Arthur Bear Cats won four national titles.

"They may not have made it this year but it not been the executive decision which sent the Twins into the western playoffs after the series had been awarded to St. Boniface Mohawks.

The Twins refused to meet the contender, which boycotted by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and said they would forfeit the series to St. Boniface.

But the Mohawks appealed to the Twins to change their minds and they did, defeating the Mohawks then ousting Spokane, Wash. in the western final.

In Saturday's game, Twins built up period scores of 3-2 and 5-3. At one point in the final period, Barrie narrowed the score to 5-4 but the Twins quickly put the game out of reach.

Tom Deacon scored three times for Thunder Bay while Dave Bragnalo got two. Singles went to Murray McLeod, Gary Vaillant and Jack Byerley. Barrie goals were scored by Ken Ruhnke, Corby Adams, Grant Moore and Bob Beard.

Thunder Bay outshot Barrie 39 to 33.

## Sports Briefs

RACE BOYCOTT

Milan, Italy (AP) — Giacomo Agostini, 33-year-old holder of world motorcycle championships 14 times, said Wednesday top riders will boycott the Belgian race of Francorchamps because the track is too dangerous. The driver said 18 circuit of Nivelles, in Belgium, is much safer, and the race should be moved there.

CARDS PITCHER HURT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Righthand pitcher Bob Gibson, was released Thursday from the intensive care ward of the National League St. Louis Cardinals' starting rotation because of a pulled rotator muscle in his shoulder. A spokesman said Gibson, 39, was injured while warming up for a game Monday night. Left-hander John Curtis will fill Gibson's starting slot for a game Saturday night here against San Francisco Giants.

CBS GETS CONTRACT

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league baseball said Thursday it has awarded CBS a four-year contract for radio coverage of its all-star game, playoffs and World Series. Baseball will receive in excess of $200,000 for the contract, which becomes effective next season, the same year that NBC and ABC will begin splitting baseball's television rights.


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## Habs Planning To Make Changes

Scott Bowman

MONTREAL (CP)—There will be changes next season among Montreal Canadiens, owners of hockey's proudest tradition, but eliminated 4-1 last week in a best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-final series against Buffalo Sabres, a fifth-year team.

The nature and extent of the shuffling, however, is a matter of question, even among those responsible for the National Hockey Club.

General manager Sam Pollock said after Buffalo's series triumph that there is "room for improvement" among the Canadiens.

"We're going to try and strengthen the club any way we can," he said. "We've got to be better. We'd have to take a long look."

Coach Scotty Bowman has suggested the Canadiens are ahead of other clubs in personnel replacement.

"Many of the older clubs haven't made many changes but the nucleus of their teams gets older, he said. "We've made the moves but they are going to be other changes too.

"Some of the teams are going to Europe for their talent now. We've never done that because we've always had enough talent here.

"But guys like (Borje) Salming and (Inge) Hammarstrom have played well," he said, referring to Swedes playing with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Pollock pointed to the three way tie among the Canadiens, Sabres and Flyers for the points lead during the regular season—all had 113—as indicative that the Canadiens were not far wrong this year.

The team "definitely made progress during the year," he said, but added "It was not enough to win the Stanley Cup."

# He's Not Overpowering But Dierker Does Job

MONTREAL (CP) — Right hander Larry Dierker admitted he did not have overpowering pitch, but what he had was good enough to take Montreal Expos to a 4-0 win over Montreal Expos Sunday.

"I didn't think I had any one pitch that was all that great," said Dierker after hurling a five-hitter for the Astros' fifth straight National League shutout of the season.

"But I had a good selection that I could move around. I just kept mixing them up and kept them off balance a little bit."

Roger Metzger led the eight-hit Astros offense, collecting three hits in four at-bats, including a home run in the ninth, lining and drive in three runs.

The Astros got the only run they needed in a wild Ken Crosby defeat a single to right field in the fourth inning to score Metzger, who had had off with a single.

Two runs came home in the fifth on a triple by Greg Gross and Jim Wynn. Gross's triple added three in the ninth when Gross singled to score Ken Boswell, who had walked, and Metzger followed with his homer.

Dierker, now 4-3, picked up his second complete game of the season. He got himself into an alert Houston infield that turned four double plays.

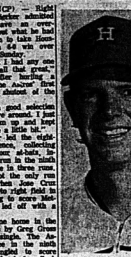
The Astros' starter Expos threat came in the first when, with one out, Tim Foli walked, bases on Tim Foli's walk, a groundout and a single by Dave Mangual and a walk to Mike Jorgensen.

"I was trying to be careful with Jorgensen because he's got his hits off me in the past," said Dierker. "I figured if I walked him I'd have a chance at a double play."

He got it, as Larry Biittner's grounded ball was scooped up by shortstop Metzger, who threw to Rob Andrews at second for the relay to first baseman Bob Watson.

Expos starter Dennis Blair, 1-4, took the loss, while reliever Don Dobbek pitched the last inning and gave up the final three runs.

Atlanta Braves open a four-game series at Jerry Park tonight, with Carlos Ruiz slated pitching against the Expos's Steve Rogers, 1-4.



LARRY DIERKER

# Cards Weren't Looking They Were Swinging

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hands picked Pete Falcone thought St. Louis Cardinals would look at a few of his pitches first to see what he had.

The Cards immediately liked what he had and put the pitches all over the ballpark, and out of it, taking four runs in the first inning for a 4-3 National League baseball victory Sunday over San Francisco Giants.

"I started them off with fast balls," said the San Francisco rookie. "I should've started them off with the curve."

In Sunday's other National League games, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Philadelphia Phillies 7-0, New York Mets beat Cincinnati Reds 3-2, Houston Astros defeated Montreal Expos 4-0, San Diego Padres edged Chicago Cubs 5-1 and Atlanta Braves beat Philadelphia Phillies 7-3.

Saturday the Expos beat Houston 5-7, Atlanta edged the Phillies 9-1, Cincinnati defeated New York 7-1, Los Angeles beat Pittsburgh 4-0, Chicago defeated San Diego 5-1 and St. Louis whipped the Giants 9-2.

Lee Brock said it didn't matter what Falcone threw. "I wasn't taking anything," he said. "Just threw it over the plate and I'll swing at it. I don't afford to be taking pitches."

His team's Falcone offering and put it into left field. Another, Then Ted Simmons doubled and Lou Melendez tripled to tie the score 3-3.

Ted Simmons then hit Falcone's full-count pitch into the seats for his fourth home run of the season.

Dodgers' pitcher Don Sutton limited the Pirates to seven harmless hits ... seventh victory of the season.

PETE FALCONE

The Dodgers got two runs in the fifth inning when Dave Lopes walked, Bill Buckner doubled and he came in on Ken Brett's wild pitch. Los Angeles added three in the sixth, two on Lopes' single.

Tom Seaver settled down after giving up a pair of first-inning runs and helped his cause at the plate. He singled in the six-game hitting streak.

Rusty Staub's single in the eighth delivered the tie-breaking run.

Singles by Mike Phillips and Dal Maxvill sandwiched Gene Tenace's sacrifice fly gave the Cardinals the winning run.

Jack Billingham and Sandy Vance combined for the Giants' six hits.

## Brazil Tops Canada 73-68

RIO DE JANEIRO (Santos-CP) — Brazil defeated Canada 73-68 Sunday in a second-round game in an international basketball tournament.

Argentina beat the United States 82-81 in another third-round game.

Canada, which finished in a fourth-place tie with Brazil in the first round of the tourney meet at Campinas, Brazil, has beaten Argentina 90-77 Saturday in its opening game in the second round.

Bill Robinson had 21 points, Larry Hansen 16 and Alec Devlin and Martin Riley 12 each for Canada against Argentina.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 18 | 9 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 11 | .621 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 14 | .481 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 16 | .467 | 5½ |
| New York | 11 | 14 | .440 | 6 |
| Montreal | 10 | 14 | .417 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 21 | 11 | .656 | — |
| Cincinnati | 19 | 14 | .576 | 3 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 16 | .515 | 4½ |
| San Diego | 16 | 16 | .500 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 18 | .437 | 6 |
| Houston | 11 | 22 | .333 | 10 |

Results Sunday

Los Angeles 7 Philadelphia 0
New York 3 Cincinnati 2
Atlanta 7 Philadelphia 3
San Diego 5 Chicago 1
Pittsburgh 0 Los Angeles 4
St. Louis 4 San Francisco 3

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Norman 2-1) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 3-1)
Montreal (Morton 2-2) at Atlanta (Matlack 2-0)
San Francisco (Barr 3-3) at New York (Matlack 2-3) N
Los Angeles (Hammarstrom 5-0) at St. Louis (Denny 2-3) N

Monday's Games

Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
San Diego at Pittsburgh N
Atlanta at Montreal N
San Francisco at New York N
Los Angeles at St. Louis N

| American League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 16 | 10 | .615 | — |
| Boston | 16 | 10 | .615 | — |
| Detroit | 12 | 12 | .500 | 3 |
| Baltimore | 11 | 13 | .458 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 11 | 15 | .423 | 5 |
| New York | 11 | 17 | .393 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 17 | 12 | .586 | — |
| Texas | 17 | 13 | .566 | — |
| Kansas City | 15 | 15 | .500 | 2½ |
| California | 13 | 16 | .448 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 12 | 17 | .414 | 4 |
| Chicago | 12 | 17 | .414 | 4 |

Results Saturday

Baltimore 8 Minnesota 6
Texas 5 Detroit 3
New York 3 Oakland 0
Chicago 8 Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 5 Kansas City 0
California 3 Boston 0

Results Sunday

Texas 11 Detroit 7
Minnesota 4-3 Baltimore 4-9
Cleveland 1 Chicago 3
Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 0
Boston 5 California 4
Oakland 7 New York 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Kansas City (Leonard 0-0) at Detroit (Hiller 1-1) N
Boston (Cleveland 2-1) Oakland (Hamilton 1-3) N

Games Tuesday

Chicago at Baltimore N
Kansas City at Detroit N
Cleveland at Minnesota N
Milwaukee at Texas N
New York at California N
Boston at Oakland N

# Bullets Get by Celtics And Move to Final

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When Kevin Porter keeps his cool, he causes things but for the opposition.

The Frenchy, 11-inch dynamo had his temper and his game under control Sunday, and had Washington Bullets to a 98-92 win over Boston Celtics and a berth in the National Basketball Association final.

The win, Washington's 42nd in 82 home games this season, gave the Bullets the best-of-seven Eastern Conference title 4-3 against the defending champion Celtics.

"Kevin really took charge," said Porter's teammate, Elvin Hayes. "He's the real key to this ball club."

"He makes things happen and he makes us go. He proved it when down the stretch. It was a fine effort by the little fellow."

In addition to picking up 11 points in the final quarter to Hayes's 10, Porter contributed 13 of his 21 points in the final quarter to blunt a Boston comeback.

Washington will now have a week off before entertaining either Golden State Warriors or Chicago Bulls in the first game of the final next Sunday.

Golden State won 95-75 at Chicago Sunday, tying the Western Conference series 3-3, and now is favored to win the deciding game against the Bulls at Oakland.

The Celtics, who won 10 of 11 championship ending in 1969 and were rebuilt into a team a year ago, fought hard before relinquishing chance at repeating.

# Flying Fists Bring Royals Fans to Life

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"It wasn't a full-fledged free-for-all in the best baseball tradition, but for a lazy afternoon in Kansas City it wasn't bad.

The Royals were coasting 4-0 behind Steve Busby, Milwaukee was trying mench of a comeback, attendance and the 11,183 fans scattered around Royals Stadium were sitting pawns.

Then Kansas City's George Brett and Milwaukee's Kurt Bevacqua decided to liven up with some fisticuffs in the seventh inning. Brett traversed into one and trying to break up a double play, both players came up swinging and the crowd had something to yell about.

"Brett grabbed my leg and tripped me, and I turned around and hit him," said Bevacqua, the Brewers' second baseman. "That's the right thing to do, isn't it?"

"He's known as a dirty ballplayer," countered Brett. "I just wanted to break up the double play. We were both on the ground and he put a knee in my chest.

"I hauled off and slugged him."

Both benches and bullpens emptied, but Brett to get a better look. No one else threw a punch. Brewers and Brett were ejected and everyone settled back to watch Busby finish off his five-hit, 4-0 victory.

Elsewhere in Sunday's American League action, Oakland A's beat New York Mets 7-5, Texas Rangers outlasted Detroit Tigers 11-7, Boston Red Sox defeated California Angels 5-2 and Cleveland Indians beat Chicago White Sox 4-2 in 11 innings. Minnesota Twins and Baltimore Orioles split a double, the Twins taking the opener 4-6 and the Orioles the nightcap 9-3.

On Saturday, Baltimore beat Minnesota 8-6, Texas defeated Detroit 5-3, New York Yankees blanked Oakland 3-0, Chicago defeated Cleveland 8-3, Milwaukee shut out Kansas City 3-0 and California beat Boston 3-4.

Busby struck out nine batters and walked just two en route to his fifth victory against two losses. Brett, Cesar Rojas, Frank White and Jim Wohlford chew collected run-scoring single.

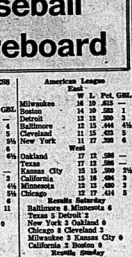
Jeff Burroughs and Leo Cardenas hit two-run homers and Tom Grieve and Roy Smalley added solo shots for Texas in a game marred by missed fly balls as well as other errors that don't show up in the box score. Fergusson Jenkins was his fifth straight game but left after the fifth in favor of Steve Rodi drove in three runs for Oakland with a homer and single. Gene Tenace had a two-run homer for New York.

Steve Braun's two-run double was the big blow in a four-run rally in the fifth that carried Brewers to victory in the opener against Baltimore. Rod Carew and Tony Oliva singled in the other two runs in the inning. Bert Blyleven gave up six hits en route to his fourth win in five decisions.

The Orioles rallied in the nightcap behind the hitting of Bobby Grich and Tommy Davis. Grich hit a pair of solo home runs and Davis went 3-for-4 with four runs batted in. Jim Palmer, 3-2, was 9 and Mike Parik, making his major league debut, 1-4.

Rico Petrocelli and Rick Burleson hit two-run singles as Boston made it seven wins in the last eight games and climbed to within one game of first-place Milwaukee in the East Division. Jim Rice added a solo home run for Boston and Bill Lee went the distance after a rough start.

Cleveland's Tom McCraw got an infield single to drive in the tying run with two out in the bottom of the 11th and John Ellis scored the winner on a game-winner on throwing errors by Terry Forster and Bob Coluccio.



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INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A. J. Foyt will lead the Indianapolis 500 field for a record-tying fourth time May 25, but again faces stiff competition from Bobby Unser, winner at the back of the 33-car pack.

Foyt, with a late afternoon effort Sunday, smashed the track record for speed set by Mario Andretti, former Indy 500 winner, through Fri. 30 laps, the Texan had lifted his average to 193.976 miles an hour, with a top lap of 195.940 mph. Only four late pun Moyer, who never has qualified for the Indy 500, had a starting position in the event.

The list of speedsters that failed to the rear of the field included Andretti, the first Foyt of qualifying for one hundred another, Gordon Johncock, Al Unser, Jerry Grant, Tony Hulman, Bill McCosby, Steve Krisiloff and Merle Anstell.

Bush hopes for the same luck Bill Vukovich had when he drove to victory in 1953 and 1954. Only four of the 33-car field qualified at speeds of more than 190 mph. Bush, who never has charmed so many fans, is starting positions

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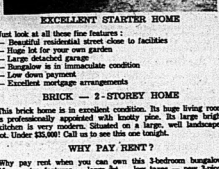

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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, May 13, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone you'll be dealing with today will anger you. You'll keep it to yourself and smolder rather than let him know.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let a disagreement with your pal over something material jeopardize a friendship. Take the loss if necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If the boss gives you a specific order today, follow it to the letter or you're sure to incur his wrath.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep your feelings to yourself if you meet something that does not involve you directly, but does affect a sensitive pal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone who doesn't operate completely in the open will set some stumbling blocks in your path today. However, don't let him know you're on to him.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Diplomacy and tact are called for in an important career matter or you will anger one whose cooperation is essential now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't take something for repair or service to one you've had problems with before. Find someone more reliable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to be a bit too pessimistic today. Don't let this unusually irritated with. Loosen the reins or you'll anger him.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to see and understand your mate's point of view on a vital family issue that is looking very stormy ahead.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let yourself be rushed with tasks requiring tools today. What you don't finish can be completed later.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days where you won't be as prudent with your resources as you should. Some loss is likely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The example you set for your family today is the one they'll follow. If you're cranky and short-tempered, expect the same from them.

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by Gill Fox

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Ten Hostages Unharmed

# Montreal Police Hold 34 After United Aircraft Plant Riot

MONTREAL (CP) — Police held 34 men today in the aftermath of a violent confrontation between riot police and union demonstrators at the strike-bound United Aircraft of Canada Ltd., plant in suburban Longueuil.

About 120 police stormed into the No. 2 plant at 2.30 a.m. EDT today after 30 workers had occupied the building for four hours with 10 hostages and demanded an immediate settlement to the 16-month labor dispute.

Within several minutes of the police charge, the hostages, including a radio reporter, had been released unharmed and a number of the protesters had been injured.

Police would not give exact details on injuries, arrests or the extent of property damage but the men still being held this morning were expected to appear in court later in the day.

Six police vehicles were overturned, some were burned, and more than 40 cars in the company parking lot were damaged.

Sections of the factory unaffected by the demonstration were operating today but Raymond L'Heureux Marcel Rebelais, who surveyed the inside of No. 2 plant after the occupation ended, said "everything is smashed."

A company spokesman said assessment would take time but that he would be surprised if it reached "several hundred dollars, as some reports say."

Those injured during the demonstration included three Longueuil policemen, including one who was smashed across the back with a shovel, and a number of the protesters hurt when the riot police attacked.

The 30 workers who took over the plant at one point threatened to "bust everything" unless the strike was settled without delay.

The occupiers refused entry to an executive member of the demonstrating union, the United Auto Workers and said the 10 hostages, except for radio reporter Jose Ledoux, tied up.

Mr. Ledoux, reported resting today at his radio station offices, said earlier that workers had made an attempt to surrender before the police moved in and reported that there was "total carnage" when the assault began.

"There are people here writhing in pain, people with broken necks, people with broken arms and left there," he said over radio from the plant.

The men said they were ready to surrender when police broke in. The riot squad just rushed in and started beating people bloodly."

The violence started about 8 a.m. EDT Monday following a Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) meeting to protest recommendations of the Clark Commission report, aimed at bringing peace to the troubled construction industry.

Several hundred workers poured out of the meeting hall and marched to the plant where United plant and began pelting the plant's police guard with stones and attacking with lead pipes.

Provincial and municipal riot-squad police used tear gas and nightsticks to restore order, but during the fray, some 50 demonstrators gained entrance to the plant.

The strike at United Aircraft, now officially named Pratt and Whitney Aircraft of Canada Ltd., has been one of the most bitter labor conflicts in Quebec history, characterized by violence and vigorous charges of settlement that usually ended in chaos and frustration.


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## Cambodia Seizes U.S. Ship

# U.S. Sends Marines But Thailand Balks

WASHINGTON (CP) — The United States will fly about 1,000 marines to Thailand in the crisis over Cambodia's seizure of a U.S. cargo ship, Pentagon sources reported today.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj said in Bangkok the U.S. will not be allowed to use its bases in Thailand too wage war on neighboring Cambodia.

Kukrit also said he informed Edward Masters, U.S. charge d'affaires in Bangkok, his government would not allow U-Tapao air base on the Gulf of Thailand to be used for any purpose connected with the recovery of the container vessel Mayagues.

He said Thailand would not get involved, even as a third country seeking a diplomatic solution to the issue.

The Pentagon sources said the marines would be flown from Okinawa in the U.S. air base at Utapo in southern Thailand.

There was no immediate word about what use would be made of the marines once they reached Thailand; but the move apparently was designed to back up President Ford's warning of possible "serious consequences" if the new Cambodian government does not release the merchant ship Mayagues and its crew.

The White House said, meanwhile, the Mayagues, seized Monday about eight miles from a small island in the Gulf of Thailand, had been moved to the island of Koh-tang, 30 miles from the mainland, under tender escort of two Cambodian gunboats.

The U.S. was working through intermediary countries to obtain release of the merchant ship, but also was preparing a number of military options.

Marines might be flown by helicopter or carried by amphibious ship to the vicinity of the island, if Thailand agrees and Ford should decide to commit them in some effort to retake the Mayagues.

A number of U.S. 7th Fleet ships were steaming from the South China Sea area toward the Gulf of Thailand, but they were given no orders to act beyond that.

Just after dawn, a White House spokesman said U.S. military planes were begging the captors to make their escape.

Some administration sources said the decision to use the military force to rescue the Mayagues and its 39 crew members will be complicated by this maneuver.

Can the U.S. afford the appearance of intervening in Southeast Asia following the collapse of American-backed governments in Cambodia and South Vietnam?

Former Defence lawyer Philip Boehen said neither of two laws restricting presidential use of military force would prevent Ford from calling on U.S. armed forces in this instance.

Warships from the U.S. 7th Fleet were reported to be moving toward the Gulf of Thailand where the unarmed Mayagues was fired upon and seized by a Cambodian gunboat Monday.

## News Briefs

### More Talks Planned

TORONTO (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Monday that the federal government and Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) have agreed to hold further meetings to discuss proposed price wage restraints.

### Vietnam Recognized

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain announced today its recognition of the new government in South Vietnam.

### Sow More Vegetables

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers have increased by slightly more than one per cent the number of acres they plan to use to plant five common vegetables destined for processing plants, Statistics Canada said Monday. Intended planting of corn and carrots is up sharply. There is a slight increase for tomatoes and declines for beans and peas.

### May Cremate Indigents

OTTAWA (CP) — With funeral directors seeking higher fees for organizing funerals, regional council executive here says it will investigate the cost of cremation for the region's indigents.

### Man Says Nazi Shot

OTTAWA (CP) — Erich Erdstein, a former policeman in the Brazilian state of Parana, says he shot and killed the infamous Nazi war criminal Dr. Joseph Mengele. Mr. Erdstein, now living in Ottawa, says he fired at Mengele Sept. 14, 1960, while Mengele was on a boat trying to escape from Brazil into Paraguay.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Provincial grants lessen tax increases for Trenton residents. Story on first page, second section.

- Lack of land forced Trenton firm to seek new site. Page 3.
- Scouting alive in North Hastings. Page 5.
- Industrial softball league formed. Page 11.

## Jobless Number Cut Small

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment continued last month its highest rate for the last 14 years, Statistics Canada reported today.

The national unemployment rate, seasonally adjusted, was unchanged in April from the 7.2 per cent recorded in March, it is the highest jobless rate since June, 1961.

A total of 798,000 were without jobs in April, down from the 840,000 jobless a month earlier.

On a regional basis, the Atlantic provinces experienced some improvement in their jobless rates. However, the rate moved higher in some of the Prairie provinces. The rate was changed in Ontario and Quebec.

In Ontario, unemployment showed a nominal increase to 6.1 from 6.0 per cent in March. The jobless rate in Ontario now is the highest since April, 1961.

Quebec's nine-per-cent unemployment rate was unchanged from March. It is the worst for the province since late 1961 and compares with about a seven-per-cent rate at the start of the winter.

These figures all are adjusted for seasonal variations.

The actual unemployment rate last month was 8.1 per cent, compared with 8.6 per cent in March. The work force increased last month by about 18,000 persons, a sharp drop from the 73,000 per cent work force members a month earlier.

### The Weather

Synopsis: It will become sunny late this morning in southern Ontario with temperatures ranging from 16 C to 18 C. It will be sunny and mild Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

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| Today | 22 | 11 |
| One Year Ago | 13 | 6 |

Rainfall — .01 of an inch

## Man, 93, Dies in Fire While Crowd Watches

TORONTO (CP) — Hilda Arnold, 93, of Toronto sat helpless in her wheelchair Monday night as her 95-year-old invalid husband, Evlyn, burned to death.

Outside an apathetic crowd gathered at the couples' house went up in flames and only one person, a passing motorist, offered help.

David Duffie said he was driving by when he noticed flames coming from the house. A crowd was gathering on the sidewalk and he called for help as he tried to kick down the front door.

"I screamed for them to help," he said afterwards. "I kicked and kicked. Nobody moved, nobody did anything."

Mr. Duffie finally managed to break down the door after about three or four minutes delay and found Mrs. Arnold sitting in her wheelchair in the hall. By then a volunteer fire department crew, called, arrived on the scene and the two men carried the women to safety.

But it was too late for Mr. Arnold who was farther back in the house and engulfed by flames.

"It was the most horrible thing I've ever seen," Mr. Duffie said. "There wasn't a damn thing I could do.

Neighbors said the couple were both paralyzed in a car accident four or five years ago.

## Dockers on Job But Builders Idle

MONTREAL (CP) — Activity on three major St. Lawrence River ports resumed today after longshoremen returned to their jobs, ending a six-week strike.

Activity at the east-end 1976 Olympic Games site, however, remained at a standstill as construction workers stayed off the job at the site as well as at several other job sites in the Montreal area.

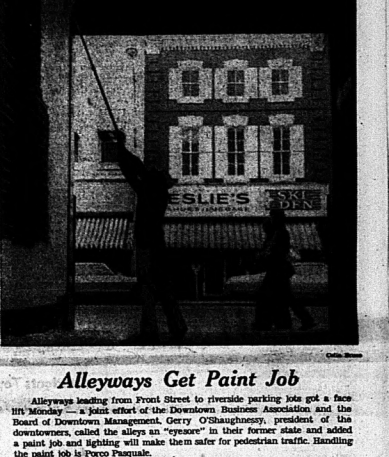
About 1,000 longshoremen decided Monday to go back to work. The 5,000 construction workers, about 1,700 of whom work on the Olympic site, walked off their jobs May 4.

The dock workers returned to their jobs following a Quebec Superior Courtsuing during the weekend that had back-work legislation by the federal government was not unconstitutional.

Employers said workers at Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres made duty calls to dispatch offices Monday night and operations began to return to normal as ships moved into docking areas today.

## Pioneer Life

The draft team intrigued Grade 5 and 6 students at North York's Driftwood Public School who recently spent five days in classes and touring the site of Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village. (CP Photo)




Curtis Simon

## Alleyways Get Paint Job

Alleyways leading from Front Street to riverside parking lots got a face lift Monday — a joint effort of the Downtown Business Association and the Board of Downtown Management. Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president of the downtowners, called the alleys an "eyesore" in their former state and added a paint job and lighting will make them safer for pedestrian traffic. Handling the paint job is Porco Pasquale.

## Council's Pay Raise Raises Questions

# When Vote Isn't Recorded Who Knows What Happened?

By MAURICE SWITZER
Managing Editor

When is a vote not a vote?

Apparently, when it's not recorded.

When Belleville city council voted community a $1,000 increase to their annual $3,000 honorarium, at Friday's budget meeting. The Intelligencer was left with the impression that Ald. Brian Knudsen, who spoke against the raise, was the sole dissenter.

Monday morning, Ald. Wally Dever telephoned the newspaper to say he also voted against the increase.

With doubts now raised about the actual outcome of Friday's unrecorded vote, The Intelligencer decided to poll the remaining councillors.

Ald. Jack Ireland said by telephone he voted against the 25 per cent increase.

Ald. Fred Rummell said he was for it, count at the time of the vote, but if he had been in council chambers "probably wouldn't have supported it."

Ald. Jean Smith said: "I probably put my hand up, but I'm not sure."

Councillors Art Keegan, Sho Mooka, Ben Corkit, Joe Cox and George Zegouras remained firm in their support of the $1,000 raise. Aldermen Keegan and Mooka say they don't remember anyone but Ald. Knudsen voting against it.

Now, some people are just trying to be political," observed Ald. Cox. "But I'm not backing down from my original position.

"In asking at council across the province, we were below 90 per cent of them.

"I think the increase was justified. I spend about 30 or 35 hours a week on council business."

City clerk Earl Dafoe said today the $1,000 increase must be approved in bylaw form.

## Right of Teachers To Speak Defended

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Belleville trustee Richard Williams Monday night defended the right of teachers to speak their minds — especially in letters to the editor.

Mr. Williams, a teacher himself at Loyalist College, took exception to a May 7 letter to the editor by city alderman Arthur Keegan who criticized a group of teachers for expressing their opinion on communism in a previous letter.

"I was surprised by the letter from Mr. Keegan," said Mr. Williams. "free expression is the greatest worth in this country."

Mr. Williams said he would be more concerned if there was an effort to stifle the opinion of teachers.

In the letter Mr. Keegan accused the teachers of having sympathy with communism and suggested they were "brainwashing our children to become Viet Cong in Canada."

The seven secondary school teachers, in their April 30 letter took The Intelligencer's editorial writer to task over recent editorials about communism.

## Review Requested

# Closed Meetings May Be Dropped

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Hastings County Board of Education may take a second look at its policy on closed meetings as it relates to the new Education Act.

Belleville trustee Eloise Burr gave notice of motion Monday night asking for the bylaw and policy committee to consider the board's current policy as it pertains to "the spirit and letter of law" in the Education Act.

The new act virtually opens all previously closed meetings of boards of education to the whole and committee meetings. Under previous laws, the section of the act intends that most of these closed meetings be open to the public except when the board deems it necessary to go behind closed doors.

The board's current bylaw prohibits the public or the press from attending the committee of the whole and the committee meetings; in the past the board has maintained its policy does not contravene the Education Act.

The board has traditionally restricted matters of personnel and finance to the closed sessions. Many trustees claim they would lose their freedom of expression if the closed meetings were opened.

### Today's Chuckle

Teen-agers bitay comin in two groups: masculine, feminine and guess.

# Funeral Directory


**JOHN R. BUSH**
Funeral Home
968-5588
Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

**GRANT**
Funeral Home
89 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLEEF, Director
968-8119

**JONES-ROWE**
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

**MACKENZIE**
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Madoc, Ontario. 473-2633
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## DEATHS

ALEXANDER, Ruth Lynn, Retired Teacher, Belleville Collegiate Institute, Monday morning, May 12, 1975, at her residence, 17 Victoria St. West, Street, Frankford and formerly of Trenton. Beloved daughter of the late Thomas Alexander and the late Winnet Alexander. Dear sister of Mrs. Ruth (Charles Bennett) of Frankford, Mrs. Marjorie (Ernest Ketcheson) of Ottawa, Mrs. Janet (Leslie Bennett) and the late Winnet Alexander. Member of the Ladies Auxiliary of Frankford Legion. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Frankford, Wed. May 14, at 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service at Frankford United Church, Thursday, May 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Legion Reebuttal Lodge No. 211, Frankford, Funeral Service Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. My13-2t

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MacKENZIE, Charles Roy — 151 Pinnacle Ave., Belleville and of Napanee, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, May 13, 1975 in his 81st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mackenzie, Kingston, beloved husband of Frances (Ostrom) Mackenzie. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jean) Bowman, Belleville and Mrs. Jack (Pauline) Hoople, Napanee. Dear grandfather of seven grandchildren. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Bennett of Toronto and Colonel Bateman of Rideau. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Belleville, Wed. May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service in Napanee on Friday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Funeral time to be announced later. My13-2t

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Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home, Belleville, Wed. May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral will be held on Thursday, May 15, at 2 p.m. Canon R. R. D. Wright officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Memorials to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. My13-2t

BAILEY, James (Tillson) — Of 21 McDonald Ave., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 12, 1975, former member of Tillson's Band. Dear son of the late Ethel Bailey. Dear son-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Bailey. Dear brother of Mrs. Lillian Bailey, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Deborah, Rebecca and Valerie. Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Belleville, Wed. May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service from Tillson's Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Tillson's Cemetery. Funeral Home in charge.

Friends may call at the Funeral Home, Belleville, Wed. May 14, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral will be held on Tuesday, May 13 at 1 p.m. Rev. Ken Ellis of Trinity Church, Wellington Road North, Burt, Frank Ellis officiating. Interment Wellington Cemetery.

Memorial Service in the Wesleyan U.C. Memorial Pond would be appreciated.

Funeral service

# Marmora Hard Pressed To Meet Levy Increase

By RUBY McCOY
Staff Correspondent

MARMORA — This village's share of the Hastings County $7.28 million budget for 1975 will be 13.5-percent higher than in the Hastings County Board of Education tax levy, if it gets "its going to impose a great burden on our municipality and taxpayers," says Jack Reynolds, village reeve.

"The consensus of county council is that the large increase is regrettable," he told village councillors recently. "But we are just going to have to live with it."

He said he understands Deloro village intends to appeal their 68 per cent increase but doubted if the appeal will be successful because the estimates are based on a factor established by the municipal government and there has been no indication that the factors will be changed.

William Shannon, village clerk-treasurer, reported the county demand for Marmora amounts to $92, $28.51 an increase of $26,005. This is almost double last year's, he noted.

The Municipality will pay a levy of $12,893 for elementary and $38,157 for secondary education.

## Crews Finally Patch Water System Leaks

MARMORA — This village's head water tank is full again — finally.

Troubleshoots in Marmora's water system were located and repaired last week, making it possible for the storage tank to refill to the brim and the pumping station to resume its regular rate of processing for the first time since October.

Two to the leaks were found in the business section on Forsyth St. and Main St. The provincial ministry of environment work crew will return to the village to continue checking on the water lines with their listening devices in case there are other leaks.

Deputy — Reeve Grant Aitkenhead and Bert Dyer worked with ministry officials and village workmen for several hours following the last council meeting to help track down the leaks which were responsible for the loss of thousands of gallons of water.

## 140 Confirmed At Service

By RICK NELSON
Staff Correspondent

WELLINGTON — Fifteen people were confirmed Sunday by the St. Rev. Henry Hill when he paid his first visit to St. Andrew's Anglican Church as Bishop. He also performed his first confirmation since his enthronement May 8, 1975.

Over 140 people from all the congregation of the Parish of Kente came to welcome Bishop Hill to St. Andrew's Church.

Bishop Hill has held his post since January but had just recently been consecrated officially allowed to conduct services in his own diocese as Bishop.

Before Bishop Hill confirmed the candidates, he told them they were making one of the biggest decisions of their lives, in making their vows to the church. "It's hard to be a Christian. To be one, you must be one. It's easy to say, don't like to do and put up with what other people think or say about you."

After the prayers, the candidates were confirmed by Bishop Hill and then took part in their first communion.

The candidates were as follows: Sharon Bonnie Best, Lisa Mary Bower, Melanie Jean Clarke, Heather Elaine Clarke, Kimberly Helen Dobson, Theresa Lynn Flynn, Gladys Bonnie Lenia Smith, Rhonda Jane Hodgson, John William Brakelond, Christopher Richard Hills, Andrew Dale Margetson, Ernest Allan Margetson, John Paul Margetson, David William Nelson, Jack Sherwin Thompson.

A reception in the parish hall at St. Andrews followed the service.

## Trenton

## Budget Highlights

### No Cleanup This Year

TRENTON — The annual spring clean-up of wastes will definitely not take place this year, Council said $18,000 for the clean-up campaign from its 1975- budget despite earlier indications that it might reverse a previous decision to axe the program.

### Grant Request Slashed

TRENTON — The Trenton Chamber of Commerce request for an $8,000 grant to offset mounting operating expenses and a 1974 deficit was only partially filled as council skayed only $5,000 to the group. The grant marks an increase of a $1,000 over what was given the Chamber in 1974.

### Some Costs Down

TRENTON — Clerk and treasurer Lorne Hutchinson's administrative costs have dropped by $5,444 in Trenton's estimated 1975 budget. Accounting for the decrease in spending are a drop in office equipment expenditures, consultant fees and other office expenses (this being an off year).

### Turkeys Cost More

TRENTON — Town council will spend $600 in 1975 for a staff Christmas party and gifts of turkeys. The expenditure is $100 more than allotted last year and $55.63 than was actually spent.

### Prisoners Costly

TRENTON — The major cost of prisoners by the Trenton police department is the incarceration of prisoners to the Quinte Regional Detention Centre in Napanee. Transportation accounts for $22,826 of the $34,878 total. Meals and medical examinations make up the rest.

### Fees to Bring in $3,000

TRENTON — Council expects to raise an estimated $3,000 in 1975 through issuance of bicycle, tent and dog licences. This is an increase over last year. Last year, the town had estimated $2,000 would be raised and fell below budget by $1,761.

### Snow Removal Increased

TRENTON — Trenton has increased its allocation for snow removal expenses by 13 per cent to $78,000 this year.

### Funding Examined

Mount Evergreen Cemetery, The Trenton Figure Skating Club, the Canadian Hemophilia Society and Grace St. United Church day care centre will receive no outright grants from Trenton Town Council this year.

Only the Association for Retarded Children received an increase in their 1975 grant, from $662 to $1,654. The Victorian Order of Nurses will receive $200 less than the $3,000 in 1974. The Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association gets $300 from the $1,000 grant created to cover say-time grant requests from Quinte groups.

## Fatal Car Occupants Identified

NAPANEE — The Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police today released the names of the occupants of a car that struck and killed a Kingston woman and injured her two children Sunday as they walked near the ferry at Adolphustown.

Driver of the car was Robert by Vanneste, 28, of 17 North Elm Dr., Trenton, who is reported in serious condition in Belleville General Hospital with internal injuries.

Also in hospital are his passengers, Lewis Smith, 45, of 43 North Murray St., Trenton. Smith is reported in satisfactory condition with a broken leg and finger injuries and Ray Simpson, 46, 2 Cedar St., Trenton. Simpson remains in serious condition with a broken hip, knee, leg and ankle.

The men were riding in a car that struck and killed Carol Schumacher, 29, of Kingston and injured her children, Albert, 4, and Robin, 4, as they walked their dog at the ferry landing Sunday afternoon. Albert is listed in critical condition and Robin is satisfactory.

A spokesman for the Napanee OPP said today investigation of the incident continues.

## Enjoying the View

Members of the Kingston Field Naturalists enjoy an outing and opportunity to study migrating birds at Prince Edward Point. The club has leased an old lighthouse on the point and renamed it the Prince Edward Point Observatory. It is an ideal vantage point for bird-watchers.

## Spring Thing Begins

Shire Hall, a Picton landmark, this week will receive a paint job to brighten entrance pillars,eaves and window trim. The gracious brick building on Main Street houses the offices of the county clerk, the director of economic development and the county engineer. In addition, provincial court is held there. Workmen now are scraping wooden trim in preparation for painting.

# Lack of Land Factor In Plant Site Switch

TRENTON — Trenton's lack of large-size areas of serviced industrial land is blamed by town clerk Aubrey Sharp for the loss of new $25-million Fabricon Manufacturing Co. plant to Belleville.

The cable and wire manufacturer announced Sunday that it will build a 150,000-square-foot plant in Belleville's northeast industrial park.

It will locate on 30 acres and is expected to employ about 200 when it swings into production in spring 1976.

Mr. Sharp commented on Fabricon's announcement Monday after release of a report claiming Trenton's talks with representatives of the Fabricon plant located here.

Trenton's plant employs about 140 in its 112,000-square-foot plant on Creswell Dr.

"It boils down to the fact that we don't have sufficient serviced land to accommodate an industry of their size," said Mr. Sharp. "I feel bad about it leaving. But at the same time, you can't do the impossible."

Small parcels of industrial land are spotted in various parts of Trenton, but none were large enough to house the industry. About 35 acres north of Highway 401 is unusable by Fabricon because railway lines cannot be strung across the highway.

Mr. Sharp's report outlined repeated attempts by the town at change the zoning of the F. W. Cox building on 20.9 acres of CN Railway-owned land north of FSH Foods Ltd. in southwest Trenton.

Two attempts to buy needed land from FSH Foods and Frozen Oats Co. met with failure. The town worked out a joint venture cost-sharing scheme with Murray after one parcel was called for location of part of the plant in the township.

During talks, land demands by Fabricon escalated from 15 to 40 acres, prompting Mr. Sharp to comment in his report that the company's proposal was backed "with uncertain facts and indefinite plans." Cost of the proposed plant grew from an initial estimate of $12 to $25-million.

Mr. Sharp said Fabricon opted not to locate here because the CNR site could not be serviced inexpensively with a railway link. The site, under negotiation since January, 1974, was also not served by high pressure natural gas pipeline.

Clinching the refusal were sell tests that revealed the land was swampy in some places and rocky in others.

Mayor Bob Patrick said Monday he was disappointed in the company's decision to locate in Belleville, but it was "good to still have it in the neighborhood."

Trenton, he said, made every effort and "bent over back words" to have the plant settle here.

With the construction of new Fabricon facilities in Belleville, the future of the plant in Trenton is up in the air.

Plant general manager Hans Allmendinger has said the possibility exists that the plant here could be come warehouse space as present employees are moved to Belleville to fill production lines there.

He has said he hopes Fabricon, in Trenton will not be phased out but the future depends on market conditions in the next two years.

Fabricon, which had planned to employ up to 800 in Trenton about seven years after production started, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Felten and Guilleaume AG, a West German company.

## Arena Studied

MARMORA — The six-man committee charged with finding a solution to the now-closed Marmora Arena will present its recommendations at a joint meeting of the councils of Deloro and Marmora village and Marmora and Lake Townships Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Gordon Bennett, committee chairman, says there is an animous agreement among his members on the proposal to be presented.

He explains the committee does not wish to disclose the nature of the recommendation before the meeting.

## Bishop Visits

Rt. Rev. Henry Hill (left) with St. Andrew's rector David Hawkins greets congregation after the service that saw 15 people confirmed by the bishop. Over 140 people from all of the parish of Kente came to welcome Bishop Hill.

## District at a Glance

### Dogs Attend Class

EAST LAKE — Although it's almost "school out" for campers in Prince Edward, classes are just beginning this month for local canines.

Denco Kennels at East Lake opened dog obedience classes May 12 with instructors Karen Sorenson and Joanne Dunkley.

The classes are open to all interested dog owners and are planned to transform rambunctious pets into well-mannered companions.

### Recital Planned

WELLINGTON — A piano and organ recital will be presented at Wellington United Church Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m. Selections will be played by pupils of Miss Pauline Woodcock, William Maddox and Warren McPaul.

### Special Service June 1

PICTON — The annual memorial service at the Old White Chapel will be held Sunday, June 1, says Reverend Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church.

Built in 1829, the White Chapel was the first Methodist Church in Prince Edward County and one of the earliest in Upper Canada. It has been maintained as a place of worship longer than any other church of Methodist origin in Ontario.

### ARC Opens Doors

PICTON — The Circus comes to town tonight (Tuesday) with the arrival of the Royal Brothers big top at the Picton fairgrounds.

Show times for the 15-act performance are at 4 and 8 p.m.

### Circus Opens in Picton

PICTON — An open house will be held by ARC Industries Wednesday, May 14 at the Sky Industrial Park from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

ARC Industries provides jobs and job training and undertakes work which is not normally profitable to industry.

## Quinte Dancers Begin European Exhibition

PICTON — The County Whirlers, a Prince Edward square dance club, this week will swing their partners to Switzerland.

In a European tour organized by Lucille and Ernie Denny of Trenton 26 couples from Prince Edward and 10 couples from the Trenton, Belleville, Frankford, Stirling and Napanee areas will dance in Switzerland, France, Austria and Germany. Mr. Dempster is the caller for the square dance club which meets regularly Monday nights and has provided numerous exhibition performances locally.

The European tour which started Sunday when club members flew Air Canada from Toronto to Switzerland will last for two weeks.

The club plans to enjoy sightseeing and shopping excursions in Europe and tours of scenic spots such as the Black Forest, and the Rhine River.

A highlight of the trip will be a square dance at a German air base where the County Whirlers will demonstrate their talent.

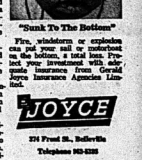
## Mother's Day Marked

TWEED — Between 700 and 800 people participated in a Mother's Day reunion celebration at St. John's United Church in this village Sunday.

The event, which was interdenominational, featured a scripture reading, hymn singing, entertainment and the serving of food.

The interest was not confined to the Tweed area. Even former village residents from Oshawa, Ottawa, Richmond Hill and Toronto attended.

C. C. (Bud) Hubbs, president of Monroe Car Association of Canada and a Tweed area resident, read the scripture. Carol Barber of Prince Edward County was a soloist.



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Mr. McCormick
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What is the proper relationship between the cost of a lot and the value of the house on it? The question concerned building economists more in the past than it does now. Old rules of thumb have just much of their meaning. It used to be said that land should represent about one-sixth of the house's purchase price. Then it moved up to one-fifth and is now one-fourth or more. And it will change again as the cost of land continues to rise.

Nevertheless, the land value versus house value ratio cannot be totally dismissed because it does, in some cases, affect the resale value of the property. And resale value determines the ease or difficulty you'll encounter in securing a mortgage. In this light, it may not make a great deal of difference if you put an inexpensive house on an expensive lot, but it could be a mistake to have too much house for the land.

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Appointment of William J. Pardy as a group vice-president of Northern Electric responsible for the cable, transmission and outside plant divisions of the company is announced by Walter F. Light, president of the company. He succeeds Kenneth H. Woodley, who has been named group vice-president responsible for subscriber equipment, which includes station apparatus, subscriber switching and repair and overhaul.

Both Mr. Pardy and Mr. Woodley have held a number of senior management positions with Northern Electric.

# Trudeau's Two Cadillacs Might Seem Superfluous to Many Taxpayers

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — Okay, so you accuse my house that Pierre Trudeau is not the biggest spending Canadian Prime Minister ever?

Conspicuous frenzy and ostentatious lifestyle are here on display — flamed, almost for all to see.

He makes no attempt to conceal his dedication to the Good Life.

The very audacity of the scale of his lavishness — the sheer expense — may fascinate or infuriate the hard-pressed taxpayer in these frighteningly inflationary times.

Opposition parliamentarians — Conservatives; New Democrats and Social Crediters — rail about it, but it has become such old hat that few listen any more to the speeches.

Speak of the Prime Minister's lifestyle and a dozen images flash across the mind's eye:

. . . An $83,237 silver Cadillac with a $75,000 black Caddy already in the garage.

. . . Hundreds of thousands of dollars spent on his official residence and redecorating and refurnishing his two official and two National Capital residences.

. . . More than $1 million for a personal staff of about 100 people.

. . . From an Arab king, gifts of expensive cameras.

. . . A $20,000 Asian holiday for his wife from a Hong Kong shipping magnate.

. . . The $300,000-plus swimming pool.

. . . For personal jaunting and election campaigning, exploitation of Department of Transport jets.

. . . More holidays, with government aircraft, than any other Prime Minister ever dreamed of enjoying.

. . . and there's more, more, more.

But the thing that really seems to fascinate Canadians who pay — that's you — is the purchase of the second Caddy when one already was provided.

Under pressure from the Opposition, the Government has come through with all you probably ever wanted to know about the two Cadillac limousines.

Item: The old black Caddy, a 1973 model, had 19,330 on its odometer when the $83,236.94 was laid out for the new 1974 silver grey job.

Item: The black limo wasn't obsolete and remains in use for hauling of visiting VIPs.

Item: The second Caddy was needed for two reasons. 1. When the first was being used by VIPs, what was the Prime Minister to use? An RCMP cruiser? A Defence Department armoured car? And 2. It was handy to be have 2 limos so that the one being used to transport one being used to transport VIPs could be moved quickly from city to city without inconvenicing the guest with unnecessary confusion and delay.

Item: If there was only one Caddy, and it was required at separate locations simultaneously — by the PM in one place and a VIP in another — and an incident occurred, there would have been serious repercussions for the Government.

Those, then, are the points the Government makes to establish the case for the $169,590 worth of armour-plated Cadillacs, each with bullet-proof glass and tires.

So what do you get for $83,236.94 when you shop for a silver-gray armored Caddy guzzling a gallon of gas every eight miles?

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Interior compartment, of course, but available to anyone who wants to lay out the $83,236 plus.

Then add $79,117.00 for what the RCMP describes in addition to the armour plate and bullet-proof (tires and glass) secret "special security equipment of which specifications for security reasons may not be provided."

The limo was built by GM at its Oshawa plant, seats five, and was secured directly from the factory with no dealer — and so, by commission — involved.

No other Prime Minister before Pierre Trudeau had one, never mind a pair of them. They made do with Chevs and Buicks, one chauffeur, no bodyguards and an RCMP cruiser tailing aft.

Life for Prime Ministers, even only seven years ago, was less luxurious, complicated, and probably, dangerous.

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# EMO Leaves Gap

What exactly does the provincial government have in mind to take the place of the Emergency Measures Organization?

There have been some vague announcements that any trouble would be handled by various government departments.

Yet if a disaster struck in Belleville tomorrow it would surely have to be the EMO, for all its impending phase-out, that would have to respond.

The fall of 1973 issue of EMO National Digest — a then distinctive-a-year publication of the Canada Emergency Measures Organization, Department of National Defence — contained an article by A. F. Wiggleswortb of the EMO in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Wiggleswortb had this to say: "Emergency Measures has been called, "government-speak" in a period of extraordinary emergency," but it is more than that. Local government forces do provide the core, but many non-governmental forces and groups must also be involved, and the operations of all these groups must be co-ordinated effectively."

The article stressed the need for an organization to be in a state of readiness for any such emergency. What then will take the place of the EMO? How can any sector of the bureaucracy in Toronto hope to take the place of an organization at the local or regional level, under a trained co-ordinator such as we have here in Angus Duffy?

Senator William Fulbright once made a statement that is singularly applicable to the situation of an EMO in limbo. It is one of the perversities of human nature," he said in part, "that people have a far greater capacity for enduring disasters than preventing them, even when the danger is plain and imminent."

What about it, Queen's Park?

# Impossible Dream

A religious group has a pamphlet doing the rounds locally. It contains a mock-up of what might be termed "the impossible dream." That is, the front page of a journal called World News containing nothing but good news. No sin and no poverty, crime, food shortages. And into the bargain, peace reigns everywhere.

# Quarter of Us Live in Poverty

**Peterborough Examiner**

The race for higher pay cheques by unionized workers these days is watched by a sullen populace, particularly by the more than one-quarter of Canada's population which lives below the poverty line.

Single people earning the minimum wage are being rapidly left behind by the surging strikers. The minimum wage amounts to $4,500 per year — enough to support one person, no more. The poverty line for a family of two is $5,620.

# Plumbers Best Paid Tradesmen

**Kingston Whig-Standard**

Plumbers have ratified a two-year contract in London, Ont., which provides for an hourly rate of $12.22. The contract will make the 400 plumbers and pipefitters in that city the highest paid in their trade in Canada with weekly pay of $488 and annual income of more than $25,000.

# Turner's Goal For Inflation Won't be Reached

By VINCENT EGAN
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John Turner's professed goal of an eight per cent annual inflation rate won't be reached this year.

Even if organized labor were to agree to the finance minister's suggested ceiling of a 12 per cent increase in wages—which, of course, it won't—there are too many other factors pushing prices up.

When these factors are combined with labor's unabated drive for still higher wage hikes, it appears that Canada will be lucky if the inflation rate doesn't exceed the recent level of 12 per cent.

Wage rates in new contract settlements in major Canadian industries so far this year have been rising by an average of 16 per cent. That's twice the going rate in the United States—and it means that American workers in more and more industries are falling behind parity with their Canadian counterparts.

In all probability, the Canadian domestic prices of petroleum products will be sharply in response to a crude-oil price hike on July 1 (with further increases coming at six and 12 months later).

These increases set off a cascade of further price rises in transportation and housing—gasoline, natural gas, electricity, transit fares, fuel oil, as well as a wide range of products for which oil products are recent on a small component of cost," says Jonathan Hoyle of Wood Gundy Securities Ltd., Toronto.

Just as pervasive is the cost of borrowed money. The early-1975 decline in interest rates has been reversed, and higher borrowing costs will be reflected in increased prices on a broad list of every-day goods and services.

Food prices—which contributed heavily to last year's rapid growth of inflation—are difficult to predict because of weather as well as other variables.

A survey of planting intentions has indicated that Canadian farmers plan to increase their grain acreage this year, but that acreages of wheat, barley, rapeseed and oats are expected will be lower than the targets suggested by the federal department of agriculture.

Good growing weather could bring down the prices of meat, poultry, eggs, fruit, vegetables and cereals — but another bad season could create shortages and send prices soaring.

# Keegan's Claims Disputed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I would think that Alderman Keegan would do more research on his subject, rather than strike out blindly at a group of secondary school teachers who expressed a valid opinion about Communism.

As Mr. Keegan said, they are entitled to their beliefs. But it is apparent that Mr. Keegan has not been in a high school classroom for many years. If he had been, he would realize that teachers ( not all ) are "brainwash" students about Communism and anti-Communism. Nor do they use for teaching aids the "brainwashing" material mentioned in the original editorial. I thought the term "brainwash" had been dead for some time, but, apparently Mr. Keegan has decided to revive it. It is a term usually used by Communists.

The students Mr. Keegan mentions are not fools. Let us be clear, if he feels they could become Communist because of their teachers' beliefs that there is not a simple solution to the problems of society and that in some way our own democratic society must take responsibility for such as ghetos, pornographic books, V.D., drugs and outdoor relief.

Students today are more independent, open-minded, and able to think for themselves than were students 20 years ago. Surely, if students are to become well-rounded, knowledgeable adults, they must have knowledge of all political systems. Perhaps if the Communism that we would be fighting for the right to have systems other than our own.

Yesterday, the Public School Board that should be alerted. Mr. Keegan's letter is needed to be more informed. Maybe his knowledge of student behavior and intelligence, would be increased.

KAREN WISHART,
High school student.

# Most Asian 'Client States' Phase Out American Influence

By JOHN D. HARRION
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Thomson News Service

"Client states" is a precise term probably created by an American political scientist which means what it says. These are nations who are clients of arms, aid and assistance from one of the world's super-powers.

It is now being used in reference to South Vietnam, until April 30, a client state of the United States and now presumably of Communist China. In terms of the weapons used in the Viet Cong and North Viet. namese, which at the end were substantial, South Vietnam might be a client state of the Soviet Union.

The remaining American client states in Southeast Asia want to get out of that relationship as soon as they can with the change in the order of political power in Indochina.

Thailand which is neighbor to the new Marxist regime in Cambodia, was a major American base during the Vietnam war with airfields and military establishments throughout the country.

The fact that government has informed Washington all U.S. troops and equipment must be out of the country by next summer. And U.S. troops withdrawn will have already commenced.

South Korea, another U.S. client state, contains about 30,000 American troops, some of them stationed along the possibility of another invasion from the north like the one which started the Korean war June 25, 1950.

But South Korea's economic recovery was largely a result of huge inputs of U.S. funds and branch plant operations. Like Thailand, another American client state in Southeast Asia, South Korean prosperity would not have been possible without a major American investment.

The Philippine republic, closer to the United States than all the others because it was once American territory, also wants the American bases withdrawn and U.S. withdrawal from naval bases maintained by America since the days of the Spanish-American War.

Only Taiwan among the remaining Asian nations, relying on U.S. economic and military power for sustenance, does not want to change its status. If anything, its position might have been strengthened if the Vietnamese defeat with Taiwanese emphasis on the basic nature of the island nation against Asian communism.

There are also the client states of the major Communist powers as well. North Vietnam, North Korea and now Cambodia being the chief. And in their cases, it is hard to say which large Communist nation, China or Russia has the major role.

The expression has been given wider use than that by non-academics, usually military specialists and worried politicians who see Communist influences spreading even further through techniques of great power and military influence.

Therefore the neo-Marxist republic of Guinea in Africa as well as Egypt are "client states" not directly controlled by Russia or China but helpless without support. And in Guinea's case, militarily without Russian assistance.

# NDP Deserves Credit For Pollution Fight

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government's new provincial protection of workers in mines from environmental disease must be regarded as creditable and progressive.

Also major.

In the first instance the program only applies to miners in Elliot Lake and Bancroft.

It will move workers with advanced silicosis out of the mines and give them rehabilitation and permanent financial benefits, then it will be applied to miners showing early stages of infection from silicosis.

But assurances have been given that the program will be extended to cover other miners and other contaminants and there is no doubt that eventually, and probably fairly soon, it will apply to all industry.

Credit for this advance in our social atmosphere goes to the NDP and its predecessor, the CCF.

The party has been drawing attention to the need for this question of industrial pollution for years.

As long as 30 years ago Robert Carlin, the CCF member the later turned Labor Progressive, was campaigning strongly in the house about conditions in the mines and smelters in his home riding of Sudbury.

And since then the question has been the focus of main attention of the two parties.

Traditionally, the correctness of the move has been given in the NDP and not been criticized by industry.

Or at least it hasn't at the public or writing level.

It is going to cost industry some money, both in capital outlays and in increased Workmen's Compensation Board assessments.

Only a few years ago the program probably would have met with some criticism and opposition.

But the reaction to the proposal was well by the more enlightened industry of today.

It also speaks well, of course, for the more advanced thinking of both the government and the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board.

In all three ministries—health, labor and natural resources—plus the WCB, were people who, if not apparently were willingly so.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

**20 YEARS AGO**

May 13, 1955.

Victoria Day will see the official opening of the Bay Shore community's recreational facilities. The park and all the facilities of a well-organized city playground. The diamond in the new softball diamond was donated by Corby's. The city will place the park at cost for construction of a community centre.

**30 YEARS AGO**

May 13, 1945.

Group Captain Larry Wray, A.F.C., D.F.C., who made his escape of-war in a German prison camp since early in 1944, has been released and is spending leave in London, England, his father, Capt. Wray lives in Bloomfield, cobleigram today. Honorary Captain John Ross Foote, Canadian Army chaplain who attended sabers at Depot, to certain capture in order to be with his men, has also been freed from a German prisoner of war camp.

**40 YEARS AGO**

May 13, 1935.

The "Adopt-a-Baby" Plan for the week of May 26 is meeting with enthusiastic response. This is an early sign of the success of the campaign which is to mark the week of May 26 as a red letter week in Belleville. The plan means adoption in connection with the celebration of the 100th birthday of the Dionne quintuplets. Letters have poured in from all parts of Canada from as far as California.

# Pound's Big Plunge Sees It Dip 25 Per Cent Since 1971

By KEVIN BOYLE

LONDON (CP)—While the British pound moving dangerously close to a dizzying plunge in value on international exchanges, confusion is rampant about the real cause of it appearance of a vertiginous decline.

The overseas purchasing power of the pound, at times recently, has dropped more than 25 per cent from its level of December, 1971.

But unlike other periods when there has been a sterling crisis, newspapers, magazines and specialist journals carry out the barest reports of the problem instead of the lavish coverage and analysts they usually provide. Some simply acknowledge that they are baffled.

In financial circles, however, there is a lingering suspicion that the treasury and the Bank of England may have decided to refrain from supporting the pound as part of the strategy to convince Britons to vote for remaining in the European Common Market, when a referendum on the issue is held June 5.

The immediate cause of sterling's decline is that more institutions and individuals wish to sell it than wish to buy it.

But the question now puzzling analysts is why the current pressure on the pound seems to have developed so suddenly.

It is possible, of course, that large sterling holders, such as Arab oil states and multinational firms, are simply losing faith in the British economy and they wish to switch their wealth to the Deutsche-mark currencies of other countries.

But this alone would not explain why everyone chose to act at this time rather than months ago, when the economy was even weaker.

In the past, the government has said it does not want sterling to fall anywhere near a 10-per-cent drop in value. It has dictated it would prefer to hold the depreciation closer to 20 per cent.

The Bank of England exchange rate that it has frequently gone into the markets itself to buy sterling and bolster its strength at times when it has shown signs of weakness in the past.

So the question now being asked is why the bank isn't doing that this again. Britain has the fiscal reserves of foreign currency equal to about $7 billion with which to buy pounds if it wishes.

If the kind of suspension of the Bank's normal market intervention is the real cause of sterling's fall, some observers believe it may not lead to any permanent weakening and can be reversed fairly easily after the Common Market referendum.

Unless, that is, the current plunge is part of a deeper malaise, in which case nothing short of a massive international rescue attempt would be likely to save the pound.

# North Hastings Page

## Scouting Makes Comeback In North Hastings Area

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — After an absence of almost 10 years, scouting, in all its forms, has returned to the North Hastings area.

Following a number of opinion-seeking and organizing meetings a call was put out recently for all interested local boys to attend the first meeting of the various groups at Our Lady of Mercy Auditorium. About 40 potential Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Venturers showed up.

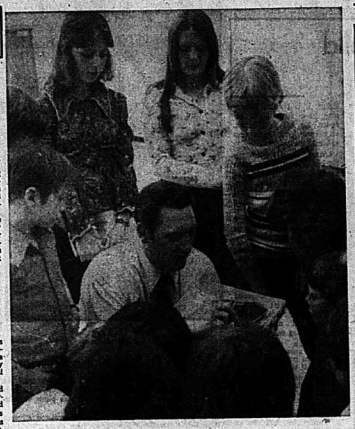
The scouting movement has been revamped in the last several years and it now is geared to serve boys from 5 years of age and up.

A local advisory and steering committee, backed by the Bancroft Lions Club, has found leaders for all the new troops with the exception of the Venturers who are 14 and 15 years old.

The Venturer group is geared toward community service and the leader needs to be aware of the needs of the community and the way that the boys can help.

Jim Dailey, of the steering committee says, "The Venturers really look after their own affairs and the leader takes on the role of being an advisor."

The local groups now are all meeting on Wednesday evenings and any boys or adults who want to get involved can do so by getting in touch with Jim Dailey, Albert Stapley or Ken Wilbocks.



### Lots to Do

Cub Leader Ben Elmanski of Bancroft has his hands full showing a newly-formed troop of boys all the regalia and badges that they can expect to use in their scouting experience. The troop was formed this week as part of an effort to re-establish scouting in the North Hastings area.

## Hastings Highlights

### Workshops Scarce

MARMORA — The advice of Marmora and Lake Townships Council was sought by a new resident of Marmora Township, Ronald Catling, formerly of Ireland, in locating a building or property where he could carry on his trade of cabinet maker.

Mr. Catling's present location in the Jones' warehouse has been objected to by some of the nearby residents who complain about the noise from his electric saws.

Council was unable to give Mr. Catling much assistance in the matter as there seems to be few suitable buildings available in the township.

People and Events
First Aid

### New Logo Sought

The Crowe Valley Conservation Authority has launched a logo competition open to all separate, secondary and public school students in the watershed and surrounding area.

Prizes are offered for the three most creative and appropriate logos. First prize will be $15, second $10, and third prize $5.00.

The winning entry will be used as the official symbol for the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority.

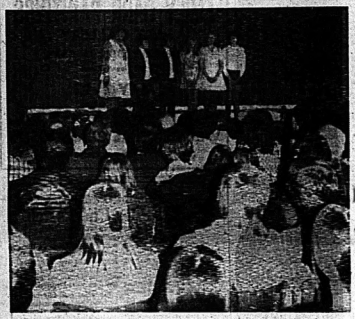
## Concert A Success

BANCROFT — The students of North Hastings Senior Elementary School played to a full house last week as they presented the school's annual Spring Concert.

In a program that ranged from choir and band performances to cheer leaders and a trampoline act, the students delighted parents and friends and themselves with their versatility.

In addition to the other acts, the school's French Club presented a playlet their newly-acquired second language.

The proceeds from the Spring Concert will be used by the students for the development of further extracurricular activities.



### Double Trio Entertains

During the North Hastings Spring Concert this double trio led by Murray McCall entertained a full house last week at the school's annual concert. Acts ranged from cheer leaders to trampoline act.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# Today's Child

by Helen Allen

Tommy is a handsome lad with dark eyes, a first chin and a pleasant expression which can turn into an even more pleasant smile.

Though he is a registered Indian, it is possible Tommy may have some Negro heritage. He has light brown, very curly hair, hazel eyes and medium complexion.

Tommy, 11, is a quiet, shy lad who is most at ease when he is outdoors. Healthy and active, he is a camping enthusiast. Recently he has become interested in sports but since his foster home is in a rural area he has not been able to take part in organized games.

Average in ability, Tommy is doing well in Grade four. He is fond of reading and he writes poetry. Country and Western "music are his favorites. Tommy is interested in farm equipment and how it works. He enjoys woodworking and makes such things as bows and arrows.

Cartoon programs on television interest Tommy. He dislikes programs showing any type of violence.

Tommy needs parents who will appreciate his agreeable personality and help him to accept and trust people as well as to have more confidence in himself. For such a family he will be a rewarding son.

To inquire about adopting Tommy, please write Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 889, Station K, Toronto M4P 3E2.

TOMMY

# Rural Learning Handicapped Don't Receive Adequate Help

SASKATOON (CP)—More than 40 per cent of Canada's one million educationally-handicapped children live in rural areas and are not receiving adequate teaching, A research project at University of Saskatchewan aims to change the situation.

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The model suggests special education services at three levels: training for regular teachers in identifying and working with exceptional children; a specially-trained diagnostic teacher in regular schools to help both students and teachers; in-depth diagnosis and remedial programs for extreme cases through clinical centres.

About one million handicapped Canadian children require attention at the first level. The second level would help about 250,000 with more serious handicaps, while the third level would be required for about 100,000 children.

Under the present system, all types of handicaps are treated by specialists who periodically visit schools in reasonably well populated areas.

Operating on an estimated $100,000 budget, the research program covers three school divisions near Saskatoon.

"The greatest benefit, of course, will be to the thousands of youngsters in rural Canada who suffer from severe learning problems," Dr. McLeod said. "These kids are either being identified too late or are being pushed right to the top for specialist treatment.

"They have traditionally been categorized as mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, socially maladjusted or linguistically handicapped.

Dr. McLeod criticized the "resource room" setup in many schools, where teachers can concentrate on special instruction or evaluation. Such rooms became dumping grounds for problem children who could be handled in the classroom.

The faculty of education at University of Saskatchewan has, in the last few years, graduated more than 400 training in dealing with exceptional children. Dr. McLeod said he hopes most future teachers in Canada will have similar training.

"That's the guts of the problem — getting reasonably trained teachers into the classroom. And it's here it, they won't have priced themselves out of jobs."

During the next three years, the six-member research team at the institute will evaluate such areas as costs per child, normal children's attitudes toward handicapped classmates, teachers' and parents' perceptions of their roles and the emotional adjustment of exceptional children under the new system.

Dr. Robert Sanche, an associate director of the project who has studied the problems of educating exceptional children in the United States, indicated the Saskatoon project can be expected to alter attitudes of educationists.

*Quiet Women*

## Vivian Belair, Nonegenarian

Sitting in an armchair by an upstairs window, dressed for the afternoon with a pale blue sheaf and matching ribbon in her snow-white hair, Vivian Belair presents a picture of contentment as she reflects her 91 years spent almost entirely in Belleville.

"We moved from Gananoque to Branford, Pennsylvania when I was only five," she recalls. "I went to school here, at Loretto Academy and then at the Ontario Business College. When I graduated I went to work as assistant book-keeper at The Intelligencer.

"Charlie Bowles — he was Mackenzie Bowles' son — was my boss, and my, he was a prim man. It was a happy place to work. We all knew each other, and I enjoyed every part of the paper. I used to like watching the boys in the printing shop, and you know, they were always so polite and careful of their language, a lady didn't have to worry about going out there at all."

Mrs. Belair met her future husband Walter, who later became manager of Schenter Coal Company, "on the street, introduced by a girl I knew" and married him when she was 23 years old. During the next years, she became a neighbor sight-times, and says she has those children to thank now for her happy old age.

"That's the best advice I could give anyone who wonders how to have as good a life as I do at this age," she says with a smile. "Get married and have plenty of children.

"They're scattered all over now, from Nova Scotia to B.C., but they all still come home to visit, and they keep me interested in what's going on.

"With 30 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren, it's sometimes hard to keep track of them all!"

Mrs. Belair lives with her daughter Margaret in the home she designed for her husband to build more than 60 years ago, and it's still to her liking although she no longer goes downstairs. She has no severe health problems, her memory is in top condition, but walking is only done with the help of her mental walker she calls "Jenny". Much of her time is spent at her window, keeping an eye on the comings and goings along the street, staying in touch with the neighborhood.

Although her husband and many of her friends and family have pre-deceased Mrs. Belair, she doesn't mourn the past, and doesn't regret not getting out any longer.

"With a family as big as I had, I was never a gadabout," she says. "I always liked being busy at home and maybe that's why I'm contented now. I had hobbies, oil painting, weaving, embroidering and such, and I sewed clothes for my girls, but I was never one for teas."

## Never Too Late to Learn

TORONTO (CP)—There's one Paris-Born Ann Englecher at group of students at Malvern Collegiate Institute who prove it isn't never too late to go back to school.

Fifteen classes for mature adults and senior citizens have been held at the school since times has a strange effect on an adult's life.

"I was always envious of other people who could speak usied from Malvern in 1968, French," said May Ferguson, said: "I couldn't do my work 78. "I've been meaning to learn my French since I was seven years old.

"The opportunities to learn were never so easy as they are now."

The group has Malvern principal James Hogarth to thank for its existence. Since the school gets no financial help for the program, he juggled staff and timetables to make it possible.

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# People and Events

### BRIDGE CLUB

The Belleville Ladies Bridge Club closed the season with the annual dinner meeting and bridge party at the Sun Valley on Monday.

President Ella Trepanier welcomed guests and members to the meeting. Elizabeth Gladney, secretary, and Alice Stuart, secretary presented their reports. Prizes were awarded to Ollie McBride and Lois Gill, first prize; Vera Fairman and Jessie White, second prize; Ethel Adams and Anne Acton, third prize; Alice Stuart and Betty O'Brien, fourth prize; Frances Kendeen and Thelma Smith, slam prize; Miriam Bishop and Shirley Mortoh, first section; Jean Adams and Vi Slavin, second section; Myrtle Dickie and Nellie Schwab, third section; Kaye Kellar and Vera Shiels, fourth section.

The new slate of officers for 1975-76 was presented by Betty O'Brien.

The area president, Barbara Geerkens; past president, Ella Trepanier; vice president Margaret Norris; treasurer, Elizabeth Gladney; directors Brown, secretary, Directors are Eva Ketchenon, Phyl Hume, Ethel Adams.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Burle Summers was hostess at the most recent meeting of the Mountain View Women's Institute. Sheila Woodall introduced guest speaker Miriam Graham, vice chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education who spoke on the role of the trustee in today's school system. Mrs. Revill thanked the speaker.

### MADOC CWL

The Madoc Catholic Women's League hosted the Madoc Senior Citizens Thursday evening last at a progressive euchre and bingo party in the Parish Hall.

After the games of euchre and bingo, the CWL served lunch and thanks were extended by Mary Ward.

The door prize for the evening was awarded to Florence Bateman.

### TWEED CWL

On Monday evening the Catholic Women's League of St. Carthagh's Parish, congregated at the Church Hall, Tweed, for their annual meeting and potluck supper. There were 40 persons present and grace was said by Monsignor C.E. Baker prior to the supper. Following the meal, the business meeting was chaired by the president Barbara Courneyea.

Officers are: past-president, Quenelle Farrell; president, Barbara Courneyea; first vice-pres., Sharon Spratt; second vice-pres., Teresa Donohue; third vice-pres., Margaret Rashotte; recording secretary, Yvonne Whalen; corresponding secretary, Marjorie Rivers; treasurer, Joan McMillan.

The annual reports from the president Bernadeen Rashotte, Marjorie Rivers and Yvonne Whalen. The president, Mrs. Courneyea gave a resume of the highlights of the activities of the past year.

### LOBA

Ola McFarland, Napanee, was elected Right Worshipful Grand Junior Deputy Mistress of the Provincial Grand Lodge of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association of Ontario East at the annual meeting held in Brockville recently. She is the first woman to be elected to this office from this county. There are 36 women's lodges in the Ontario East Jurisdiction ranging from Ingleside to Ottawa and including Carleton County.

### CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The how-to of crochet and weaving will be the topic of the May meeting of the Belleville Christian Women's Club which will be held Wednesday beginning at 1:15 p.m. at the Four Seasons Motor Hotel.

Alma Gaasenbeek will present the program.

Music at the meeting, which costs $1.75 to attend, will be provided by soprano Sandra Gaasenbeek. Betty McKechnie, Ottawa will be guest speaker.

For reservations and cancellations and for free nursery at the hotel call Pauline Fredrick at 966-5886 or Betty Parks 968-6524.

### GIRL GUIDES

The Moira Division Commission of the Girl Guides met recently. Beth Mason, commissioner, presided.

### CORRECTION

Our apologies to Margaret Redden of Victoria Avenue, Belleville, whose name was misspelled as Madden in Monday's article about her friendship with Emily Carr.

Mrs. Redden has given two postcards she received from the artist in 1941 and 1944 to the Corby Library for the duration of the exhibition of Emily Carr's paintings and drawings. They are on display in the glass case outside the art gallery.

BRENDA WANNAMAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wannamaker, R.R.1, Donnson, graduated from the University of Toronto with her Bachelor of Science (Honors) in botany and forestry. Brenda has accepted the position of Seasonal Park Naturalist with the Ministry of Natural Resources. She was a former student of R.C.I and V.S.

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# Consumer Goods Fair Features Music, Clothes

BRNO, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Two often in the latest trend to make fashion shows entertaining to audiences, dance routines by models distract from the clothes being shown.

Not so during the fall and winter showings of fashions which was part of the sixth annual International Consumer Goods Fair in this country's second largest city.

Here the fashion industry collaborates with choreographers, musicians and visual artists to produce as they state "circus stage shows where the models and clothing products are backed up with rewarding artistic experience."

Coats appeared as the best of the country's designs. They were in bright, clear colors and many were full-skirted. A few sported capelets and one group was lined in similar handsome dark all-over prints as their companion dresses.

Since the knitting industry is one of the most important in Czechoslovakia, emphasis was placed on printed knits both in sports and daytime dresses. Several two-piece ensembles were in a peasant style.

There is a peasant influence everywhere in fashion this year. The Czech show included several dressed in peasant blouses. One long pinafore style dress was in small checks and had ruffled lace over the shoulders and down to the hem.

But the peasant look in the Russian show, also held during the fair, was wild. One designer tossed together so many different designs and so much ruching, lace and flounces on each garment that they looked, as he by said, "sometimes almost grotesque."

This same designer favored high Empire waistlines in his evening clothes. Many of them had a foilish touch as was seen in a long shirred jacket with tiny frilled medallions on the skirt in another pattern.

Participating countries in the fashion showings at the trade fair compete for the Golden Sash awards. Fifty awards are given in various categories which include handbags and shoes.

There was a large display of leather items with 1,400 pairs of shoe fashions, 150 glove models and other leather goods. Most of the Czech shoes are similar to Canadian styles but with a slightly heavier look.

The English shoe firm of Clarke was showing the thickest platforms. Its representative claimed the heavier look would prove to be even more popular this year.

Czechoslovakia, well known for its crystal and costume jewelry, is probably the largest manufacturer in the world for these goods. The industry originates 20,000 new designs a year.

Pearls are expected to make a com-back next season. Also interesting were small seed beads in 13-strand effects, in tones of black, white, green and brown.

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## New Czech Fashion Twosomes

Czechoslovakia presented its Fall-Winter 75-76 fashions in a dance routine at the daily fashion shows during the annual trade fair in Brno. Left is a duo of casual knits and right, the peasant influence in a printed dress and a classic men's suit. (CP Photo)

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Ann Landers

# Professional Help Can Be Expensive

Dear Ann Landers: You often advise emotionally-troubled readers to seek the help of a psychiatrist or a professional counsellor. I wonder how many people have failed to heed that advice because they fear the most communities now offer professional counselling with payment schedules based on personal income.

Not long ago my wife and I were on the verge of a divorce although we loved each other deeply. Professional counselling for only $3 a week helped us solve our differences and save our marriage. (As our financial status improved, our fees were increased to $20 a week, but it was worth every penny.)

I hope you will print this letter so others who need counselling won't let the fear of financial burdens prevent them from straightening out their lives.—Making It In California

Dear Cal: Thank you for providing me with another opportunity to suggest to my readers that they contact the Mental Health Association, mental health societies, Family Service Assn., The YM-YWCA, Catholic charities and Salvation Army. Just look in your phone book, folks. I'm tired of hearing: "I can't afford $25 an hour for a psychiatrist." Very few people can—but there are plenty of alternatives.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 65-year-old woman whose hair is naturally grey. It started to turn when I was in my mid-forties and I hated it. With the help of commercial compounds I have kept my hair a chestnut brown—the color it was most of my life.

I'm sick and tired of people coming up to me and saying, "Why don't you let your hair go grey? It would be just beautiful!" I could scream. Maybe THEY think grey hair is beautiful, but I think it would make me look 15 years older. (Some of the women who have suggested this are tiring their own hair!)

I have changed beauty shops three times in the last two years because the hairdressers have been after me to let my hair go "natural." I can't stand the nagging.

I tried twice to let the grey grow out and after three weeks I despised the way I looked. I felt like an old hag.

What I want to know is this: Am I being silly and stubborn? What should I say to people who try to tell me what to do with my hair?—Brownette

Dear Brownette: It's YOUR hair. The person to please is yourself. And this is what you should tell people if they come in too strong.

Dear Ann Landers: I don't want an essay on morality. Just a simple yes or no will do.

If a woman finds out her husband is having an affair with a so-called good friend of hers, does she have the right to go out and do the same?—Seeze Pee The Cheese

Dear Seeze: What do you mean by "right?" Who gave HIM the right? Getting even is not the answer for doing anything. The answer is no.

Doris Clark

# Don't Neglect Teeth

Too many people go through life with lumpier teeth than they need to have, so that their smiles are not attractive. Teeth dingy from age, or blackened by decay, or ugly because of gold or amalgam, you could make no better investment if you spent money then to go to your Family Dentist with your problem.

Maybe replacing them with new porcelain fillings will help a lot, or if they are soft, and constantly needing repair, he may suggest making a bridge, even though the tooth may still be good enough for chewing purposes.

Ever so many people are better looking after they get the much-dreaded false teeth than they ever were before — and more ready to smile!

Dear Doris: In a recent column you advised a writer asking about organizing a club for single parents for single parents.

I would like to make people aware of a totally Canadian organization, One Parent Families Association of Canada, which has several chapters across Canada.

This is a worthy organization helping people who are on their own and raising children. We try to work in liaison with community organizations whose benefits and information can assist our members.

I enjoy your columns and know through your efforts you assist many who turn to you for guidance. One Parent.

Dear One Parent: I'm all for you! Any family that has only one parent can profit greatly by sharing activities. There is nothing like taking your children with others who have lived through similar stress to give you strength.

Persons who want information about a branch near them may write, "One Parent Families Association of Canada", Concourse level, 95 Chestnut Street, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1R1.

Dear Doris: I am a mother with a broken heart. My ex-husband has hired my 15-year-old son away with him, far into the woods in a small settlement.

How would you feel if this happened to you and you had legal custody, plus the fact he required forty dollars a badly injured hand, is allergic to animals (and the father bought him a dog) and that he is in a special class at school for reading problems? Might you be in not attending school at all. I have just succeeded in finding out where he is.

Broken-hearted Mother.

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

# Abused Child Parleys Aimed at Easing Heat

TORONTO (CP) — Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) revealed Monday a memo from an official of the social services ministry which said a series of seminars and conferences on child abuse were arranged this year to take political heat off the controversial government day-care programs during an election year.

The memo, entitled Back Burner Stuff, was written Jan. 15 by Dr. Charles E. Hendry, an adviser of the deputy minister of community and social services, to Gordon McLellan, executive director of the social services branch.

Mr. Martel revealed the memo at a meeting of the social development committee reviewing the ministry's estimates.

The memo said "1975 will be an election year in Ontario," and pointed out that leadership initiative would be of special importance.

"One such area is child welfare and child development. Day care has become a subject of sharp controversy. Something less contentious and divisive is needed to provide focus for more-harmonious understanding."

The memo said child abuse or child battering might supply such a focus for political action.

Dr. Hendry, former head of the University of Toronto school of social work, also said in his memo that in dealing with the problem of child abuse, language should be "familiar to citizens who are not specialists and who cannot be expected to follow highly technical dissertations.

"Ultimately, of course, elected political representatives, themselves for the most part 'run-of-the-mill' citizens, must pass any legislation that may be required."

In the memo, lists of associations which should be involved include children's aid societies, family service agencies, juvenile and family courts and hospital pediatric departments.

Mr. McLellan said Monday that the first seminar was expected to be in September.

# Day Care Plans Said Too Limited

TORONTO (CP) — The only saving grace of the government's proposal of $1 million for new capital costs for day care would be a mid-election promise of $10 to $20 million, Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) said Monday.

In capital costs estimates, $9,320,700 of $10,320,700 allocated for day care is carried over from a $15-million program announced last spring by Margaret Birch, social development secretary.

Completion of both programs is expected to bring the total of children receiving day care to 30,000 from 46,000.

Mr. Martel said 300,000 new places were needed this year for children in day-care centres.

# Plan Changes In Family Law

TORONTO (CP) — Family law will be changed to give women and children important new rights, Attorney-General John Clement said Monday.

The Family Law Reform Act, introduced in the legislature by Mr. Clement, drew criticism from Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, and skepticism from Laura Sabia, chairman of the Ontario Council on the Status of Women.

Mr. Clement said the new legislation aims to preserve individual legal rights within a marriage as well as creating an equal legal status for married men and women.

The act establishes the separate legal personalities of each spouse and grants full legal capacity to married persons. A spouse will have the right to sue his or her partner for personal injuries and protection of property, and married women will have the right to act as guardian for an infant in a law suit.

Mr. Clement said clarification will be made about contribution of work or funds which a spouse makes to the property or business owned by the other spouse.

"In the absence of any agreement between them," the statement said, "the contribution will be treated as if made by one individual to a partnership of side of marriage."

He said the act creates a presumption of trust where property belonging to one spouse is received by the other.

"Unless there is proof to the contrary, the property is deemed to be held in trust for the other. Title taken in joint tenancy and bank accounts or common funds in the names of both husband and wife are exceptions.

"In these cases, the law will presume that the property is held in joint tenancy, whatever the contribution."

A wife will retain the right to pledge her husband's credit for necessities but husband and wife both will be made personally liable for damages arising from a breach of contract.

The new proposals were partially taken from a report published last fall by the Ontario Law Reform Commission, but in the new legislation, Mr. Clement ignored one of its major recommendations—that the matrimonial home become an economic partnership and all assets accumulated during marriage by either partner be considered equally-owned.

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# School Renovations Get Major Priority in Education Budget

The Hastings County Board of Education last week decided to stay within its spending ceilings — Monday night it had the tough job of cutting Programs to avoid this objective.

After an hour debate, building renovations and third maintenance surfaced as the greatest concern facing the board this year — not the actual cost of renovating but the cost of having working drawings prepared, about $75,000.

The renovation projects, involving six elementary schools were placed before the class size reduction, more librarians, more guidance counsellors and more supplies and services.

The administration gave trustees a list of priorities Monday night to be examined according to the most urgent needs. Director of Education Eric Rumarcke said due to the pending salary settlements all of the projected programs and work can't be completed.

Trustees finally settled on the architectural and engineering fees for preparation of working drawings for renovations at six elementary schools including Queen Victoria and King George Public Schools in Belleville. This top priority was recommended because the heating systems in these schools could break down at any time.

Next on the list of priorities was recommended that 17 more teachers be hired in the elementary panel to reduce primary class sizes from 28 to the provincial mandated maximum the board listed the hiring of eight new teachers for ori.l French as the next priority.

Low on the list was an increase in guidance counsellors for classes between kindergarten and Grade 4. An increase in librarians also took a low priority.

In the secondary school panel, trustees listed an increase in supplies and services as top priority with an increase of funds for professional development taking low priority.

Last week the board set the budget at $51.87 million which is within the spending ceilings set down by the provincial government. Salary negotiations are still outstanding, so the board can't accurately budget all areas of funds until the settlements are reached.


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# Provincial Grants Ease Trenton Tax Increases

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON—Trenton residential taxpayers can breathe a little easier today with the passage Monday of a $5.6-million budget that does not include a projected increase between 20 to 30 mill increases to cover town operations in 1975.

The general levy this year remained stable with only education taxes marking an increase that will mean added tax dollars.

Residential public school supporters face a 4.9-mill increase (about $18) while separate school supporters must pay an extra $35 (7.5 mills).

Commercial taxpayers however fared less favorably, but parents school supporters face a 13.8-mill jump over 1974 and public school supporters will see a smaller 9.4-mill increase. Part of the increase in both cases is due to a 4-mill increase in the town levy.

Town officials attribute the lack of an increase in the residential levy to two main factors: an increase of $296,000 in provincial grants and a rise in assessment in Trenton by $1.5-million over last year.

Grants and assessment combined to offset any mill increase needed for a $294,000 increase in town expenditures over the 1974 $4.9-million budget. Last year, levies rose by three mills.

After the nine-minute council session Monday, Mayor Bob Patrick said the 28 per cent increase in provincial grants "really saved us" and avoided the need to drastically raise the mill rate.

Revenues from Queen's Park amount to $1,453,180.36 percent of the total budget. Taxes make up the major portion (65.1 per cent) of town receipts at $3,683,941. Several rates and unclassified (licences, etc.) plus a $1,956,653 surplus from 1974 make up the remaining revenue.

Mayor Patrick said the budget will permit the town to carry on with several projects that had been planned for 1975. He said so major cuts were made in requests from town departments.

However, he did say Fire Chief Cecil Ellis's request for two additional firemen was axed as was an approximate $6,000 from the Trenton Community Gardens operating grant.

A notable increase was in honorariums paid the mayor and councillors. Council gave itself a 30-per-cent increase, described by the mayor as "deserved" considering work performed by council, and in line with pay scales in other municipalities of similar size.

The mayor will now get $5,400 annually while councillors take home $2,700 each.

A new feature in the 1975 budget is creation of two reserves into which council has thrown $300,000. The approximate $100,000 in each reserve will be used in later years for rebuilding the Dundas St. swing bridge and reconstruction of the CPR Sidney St. overpass.

Treasurer Brian Fagan said council will not dip into the reserves this year and will probably add more money in 1976.

The reserve for the over pass indicates council's acceptance of the Ontario Municipal Board's ruling excluding the project from the town's 1975 capital budget. Mayor Patrick said he will not now make the previously planned Dundas St. West Park to appeal the ruling but that the project will likely be included again in the 1976 budget for OMB study.

Leader among the big spenders in town departments is public works. It will get up 29.4 per cent of total costs. Recreation and Parks, its $1,456,400 budget represents a 43.6 per cent jump over 1974's estimated budget and $225,771 more than was actually spent.

Education costs at $1.3-million account for 23.1 per cent of expenditures.

The police department gets a 23.7 per cent increase (to $717,127) over 1974 costs. The fire department's budget is set at $386,261, 5.1 per cent of total town costs and only $4,026 more than it spent in 1974.

Expenditures for sanitary sewers and sewage disposal and recreation and community services are 8.1 and 5.7 per cent respectively of total town costs.

## Kells Now Confirmed As Centennial Head

Well-known retired city educator, Lawrence A. Kells has been appointed by the city as Belleville's centennial chairman.

Effective with the passage of a bylaw at Monday's council meeting, Mr. Kells is responsible to council for "the care, co-ordination and development" of the city's centennial year planning.

For his work from now until the end of the 1976 centennial celebration, Mr. Kells will receive a total of $18,000.

Mr. Kells will be working with a number of volunteers, some of whom have begun planning for the big year, along with various groups in the city in co-ordinating their activities.

A number of city organizations and individuals have submitted proposals the Centennial Committee set last year. These will be sifted by this chairman to determine their suitability in celebrating the city's 100th birthday.

LAWRENCE KELLS

## More Telephones Mean Fee Increase Council Warned

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Bell Canada subscribers in Belleville and district will probably be paying more for their telephone service by the end of this year, it was "intoned" at Monday's city council meeting.

The Canadian Transport Commission (CTC), which governs Bell operations, intoned could that the number of telephones in service in the area served by the Belleville exchange had increased to more than 50,000. This puts the exchange into a higher rate category.

George Thompson, Bell's Belleville manager explained that rates are set by the CTC on a "value of service" basis. The more numbers a subscriber can reach without paying long distance rates, the more valuable the service is considered to be — and the higher the customer's bill.

Bell Canada is required to report to the CTC twice a year. Mr. Thompson said, the long distance rates, the more valuable the service is considered to be — and the higher the customer's bill.

Bell Canada is required to report to the CTC twice a year. Mr. Thompson said, the upward or downward revisions in rates based on the figures reported follow.

Under the new rate structure, private line residence rates for large majority — would go from $5.30 to $5.55 a month, party line rates from $3.55 to $3.85.

Business service rates would go from $12.85 to $13.50 for private service and $5.95 to $6.25 for party line service.

Municipalities affected under the new rate structure would be Belleville, Tyendinaga, Thurlow, Sophiasburg, Sidney and Ameliasburg townships.

If Procedure calls for the CTC to inform municipalities of impending rate increases and the municipalities have 30 days to decide if they prefer a cut in service to the increase in rates.

## Wheels Stolen

City police are investigating the theft of two imitation mag wheels from a 1971 Mustang and two wire wheels from a 1971 Cougar from the lot at Motorland Chrysler Plymouth Ltd. at 20 North Front St.

A city police spokesman said the wheels stolen are worth a total value of about $400 and the theft occurred sometime before 2.10 p.m. Monday.

## Season for Painting

Jim Strachan, of Darrah's Paint and Wallpaper, says now's the time to start house painting as temperatures hover around 60 degrees. But, before you start, find out why the last paint peeled off before putting a new coat on. Chances are, if the problem hasn't been solved, the new paint won't stay any longer than the last coat.

## To Study Calculators

The pocket calculator — curse or blessing to education? That's the question a 15-member task force will answer in the next few months. Here, two members of the task force, Bill MacKay, principal of Centennial Secondary School and Grade 13 Centennial student Bill Kitcher discuss the pros and cons at Monday's initial meeting. The task force is sanctioned by the Hastings County Board of Education.

## Board Task Force to Study Calculator Use in School

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Pocket calculators — they're here to stay and we have to learn how to take advantage of them, says Jim Robertson, business head at Bayside Secondary School.

The statement was made Monday during the planning stages of a 15-member task force looking into the effects of pocket calculators on today's student. The task force is composed of trustees, teachers and a parent.

Questions the task force will produce a position paper on the use of calculators in the schools and could be adopted by the board as policy. Due to the enormous growth in the number of pocket calculators on the market educators across the province are confronting problems.

At Monday's planning meeting committee members outlined their goals and established lists of advantages and disadvantages. They later combined these lists into areas of concern.

The committee expects to study the impact of calculators on learning as well as its application to basic computations. The committee expects to discover more about the concern for the basics and how they apply to this new learning device.

Some schools are now experiencing problems with students using them on the calculators during examinations. The committee will investigate this area and put forth a policy statement.

It will also consider the cost of these instruments and just how many students could afford to have them and whether the board of education should supply them for the students.

During Monday's meeting it became apparent that new concern of many teachers is that pocket calculators are easily stolen or removed from classrooms by students. Ways of this would put a board of education in a difficult situation.

## Most Stations Want No Change in Hours Bylaw

A survey conducted by city manager Wilbur Purcell and reported to Monday's council meeting reveals that the majority of service station operators in the city want regulations governing their hours of business to remain as they are.

Twenty-five replies were received of a total of 31 survey forms mailed and most operators wished to continue under the present bylaw.

Current hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. through the week except May 1 to Nov. 1; no more than 36 per cent of the stations can remain open 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

## Teachers Want Study On Status of Women

Three teachers federations, representing about 1,150 teachers in Hastings County, have asked the board of education to establish a task force on the status of women in the county.

Ben Hutchison, chairman of the Hastings County Board of Education, read a letter from Centennial Secondary School Teachers Federation (CSSTF) meeting Monday which prompted Judge Carty Monday night making the request on behalf of the county's teachers.

Mrs. Carty, a teacher at Centennial Secondary School, said the task force would not just limit itself to education but would take a look view of the status of women across the county. "It would be a benefit to both men and women," she said.

The board indicated an interest but stopped short of establishing a task force until board representatives meet with the various federations to discuss the terms of reference. The Federation of Women Teachers Association of Ontario and the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation also are interested in the study.

## Humane Society Still on Job

The City of Belleville, officially without any provision for animal control until Monday, has relayed the Ontario Humane Society to look after its animal control problems.

Under the contract's new terms, the Humane Society will be paid $1 for each city resident for the first half of this year; $1.10 per capita for the second half and $1.25 effective Jan. 1 1976.

## Police Busy In April

Ontario Provincial Police officers of the Belleville detachment investigated two fatal motor vehicle collisions in which two persons were killed, a total of 27 at the detachment's April reports show.

There were 37 personal injury collisions in which 35 persons suffered injuries. Total number of reportable property damage collisions was 47. There were 12 of the non-reportable kind.

Criminal charges resulted from their over $200 and 36 charges were laid for the first half of April. Of that 36, 15 were for shoplifting and 11 were various types.

Other criminal code offences numbered 27. There were $4,267.00 worth of property stolen and $2,026.66 worth of property recovered.

There were 127 traffic, 44 criminal and 44 other charges processed through court.

## Fire Destroys Old Colborne Building

COLBORNE — A century old village landmark was destroyed here today as Colborne and Brighton firefighters fought to extinguish a blaze that gutted the two - storey Chapman Legion building.

The brick building on King St. built as a public school in 1858 was valued at an estimated $100,000 by village clerk Allan Learmouth.

Mr. Learmouth could not be reached for comment today. No cause or official estimate of damage had been established.

Firefighters were still fighting flames in the basement of the smoking building late this morning.

## Corke Named Alternate Mayor

During Mayor Robin Jeffery's absence June 6 to 20 on a visit to Belleville's Enpeso twin city in West Germany, Alderman Ben Corke will assume her duties.

## Council Briefs

### Seniors Get Week

City council Monday agreed to a request from provincial ministry of community and social services Rene Brunelle to declare June 15 to 21 Senior Citizens' Week in the community.

### Legal Firm Retained

The legal firm of Barrett LaRy has again been retained by the City of Belleville as solicitors to act on behalf of the city under a bylaw passed at Monday's council meeting.

### Houses to Come Down

Three Frank St. house, numbers 68, 68 and 87, plus - carded dates 1925 as unfit for human occupancy, will be demolished and removed, it was agreed by city councillors Monday.

### Toddlers Honored

City council Monday declared Monday, May 21 as Day Care Day. The proclamation by the Belleville and District Branch of the Association for Early Childhood Education.

### Street Lights Approved

A $27,777 street lighting program for the city was approved by council at Monday's meeting. The program involves installing new lights, particularly on residential streets, and upgrading existing lights. It will be carried out by the Belleville Utilities Commission.

### Finkle Gets Job

Finkle Electric Ltd. has been retained by the city to replace bulbs in the city's traffic lights at a cost of $1,676.

### Sewer Work Nears

Work on the northeast Trenton sewer is expected to start in about three weeks, city engineer John Angelo told council Monday. Contract for the job has been awarded to Tripp Construction Co. Ltd. for $173,262.21.

### Board Opinion Sought

Mayor Robin Jeffrey wants the Ontario Municipal Board to act as consultants to the city in matters relating to railway relocation. A resolution to that effect was passed at Monday's council meeting.

### Meters to be Moved

Four parking meters will be relocated on St. James St., council agreed Monday, to allow safer driveways at 147 and 149 Pinnacle.

## CN Reducing Supervisory Staff

An unspecified number of supervisory staff of Canadian National Railways is being reduced from the chain of command, says unnamed sources in Trenton.

The move to cut "unnecessary" positions comes as part of a national streamlining operation for CN, said Mr. Newman during an interview Monday.

Mr. Newman said theaction the CN's part is not to be confused as a layoff but as "job abolishments."

Four Belleville positions have already been cut, but it is not known how many more will be eradicated before the end of the year. Of the four men affected by the cuts, three were close to retirement age and have taken their pensions, said Mr. Newman. The fourth man has been with the railway — has returned "to the ranks," he said.

"We don't know how many more will be affected by the reduction of supervisory positions . . . streamlining must be completed by Dec. 31," said Mr. Newman.

"It's not that we're cutting jobs that are not necessary," said Mr. Newman. "It now is necessary to streamline and make more economic the operation."

"A total hasn't been set but it will likely exceed 20 positions," he said.

## Newsmaker

### Health Board Meets

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties board of health will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday. It will take place in the board room of the administration building at 208 East Bridge St., Starting time will be 9:30 a.m.

## EMO Funding Examined

Alderman Stu Meeks, at Monday's council meeting, asked city officials if it would be possible to investigate with the federal government the possibility of municipalities getting funds to support emergency measures programs directly.

With the province announced last month it was planning out its emergency measures operation, federal funds were automatically cut off. Ald. Meeks said.

Council directed city manager Wilbur Purcell to look into the matter and report to council.

## New Coat of Paint Won't Cure All Ills

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

It doesn't really matter how good the quality of paint is if your house has structural problems such as poor ventilation.

If the walls can't breathe, chances are your paint is going to peel.

This is one of the biggest problems in the retail paint business is shoppers buying paint without finding the problem that peeled the first paint job," said Jim Strachan, of Sales of Darrah's Paint and Wallpaper.

In the case of painting siding, you have to make sure that the wood has been properly prepared and that blistering has been remedied by wedges or breather holes in the wall.

Basics, before painting, include a thorough scraping job followed by a primer coat and finally a couple of coats of the finished paint, said Mr. Strachan.

With public inquiries now holding around the 50s and 60s, the season is right to begin thinking about painting.

Mr. Strachan said white is still the big color for exteriors in the world, "no matter what color choice.

"The big thing is talk to the salesman and let him know what you intend to paint and what problems you're having now so he can recommend a solution," said Mr. Strachan.

"If you don't fix the problem . . . you defeat your purpose in painting over it."

He said there are many fine shops in the city where the service or the practical painter can get some trustable shooting tips.

The Hawks, Marty, Gordie and Mark, the Stanley Cup deserved rest after the Houston Aeros eliminated Quebec Nordiques from World Hockey Association playoff action Monday night in four straight. The victory gave the Howes and the Aeros their second Avco World Cup in a row.

# Aeros Win Second Straight

QUEBEC (CP) — Gordie Howe, the legendary 47-year-old right winger, led Houston Aeros, says there was friendly persuasion from certain partners for him to retire after the club won the World Hockey Association title last year.

But today the Aeros are glad he decided not to listen.

Howe was the dominating figure Monday night as the Aeros trimmed Quebec Nordiques 7-2. The victory enabled the Houston club to win its best-of-seven final series 4-0 and plate off with the Avco Trophy for the second straight year.

With his two assists—left winger Mark and defenceman Mark Howe figures Monday night's victory should be his swan song as a player.

Wilt100 points to his credit last season and 99 in this season's regular schedule, Howe scored his seventh and eighth goals in 13 playoff games this year to help sink the Nordiques.

In addition, he added an assist on one of the two goals scored by right winger Frank Hughes, performed as part of the Howe-Howe power-play unit and helped oubhin the role of peacemaker.

To keep the Howe name on the scoresheet Mark also contributed a goal and gained an assist on the first goal scored by Hughes.

Defenceman Marty, who missed the first three games of the series because of tonsilitis, was used sparingly.

In addition to the three goals scored by the Howe family and the two by Hughes, Gordon Labossiere and Larry Lund added one each. Left winger Rejean Houle scored a pair of power play goals for the Nordiques.

Following a vote by writers covering the series, Gordie announced that the Gordie Howe Trophy, awarded to the outstanding player in the playoffs, has been won by Houston's rookie netminder Ron Grahame.

Grahame had a spectacular series. He won 13 straight games and recorded a record three shutouts.

Gordie said he thinks he will stick to a decision he made earlier to retire.

"Some people said maybe I should have quit last year, but then others asked me to play this season," he said. "I knew we had good team spirit, so I decided to stick."

He said he is slated for a front-office job next season. He would assume the job as president of the Aeros if a proposed change of ownership takes place.

The crowd of 8,638 gave the Aeros a standing ovation after the final buzzer pounded Monday night.

Coach Jean-Guy Gendron said the first game of the series in Houston, when his club went through a series of upsets because of a mix-up in accommodation arrangements, before bowing 6-3 to the Aeros, had "killed" his team.

"But I never thought we would lose four in a row," Gendron said. "It's not an excuse, but we missed J. C. Tremblay." The Nordiques played all four games without Tremblay's services. The veteran defenceman was sidelined by calcium deposits in his right shoulder, a condition that caused the shoulder to stiffen.

# Miracles Make It in New York

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — If you believe coach Fred Shero, his Philadelphia Flyers are not playing defensive-minded hockey against New York Islanders.

Assistant coach Mike Nykoluk agrees but goaltender Gerry Cheevers of the Islanders and defenceman Joe Watson of the Flyers have different opinions.

The teams are tied 3-3 in their best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-final series with the final game here tonight, starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

The Islanders, who lost the first three games of the series before coming back with three wins to tie it, could set a Stanley Cup playoff record if they beat the defending champions tonight.

A win at the Spectrum, where the New York club has lost nine in its league and playoff games in its three-year existence, would make the Islanders the first team in NHL history to erase 3-0 series deficits in two consecutive series.

The Islanders' first four-game comeback was against Pittsburgh Penguins in the quarter-final, matching a feat performed only once before, by Toronto Maple Leafs in 1945.

"We're not playing defensive-minded hockey," Shero said Monday. "The goalie (Bench) has been outstanding. We won the first game of the series 4-0, but we played better Sunday in losing 3-1.

"You could have five goals and not play that well. You could win 1-0 and it would be a beautiful game."

Nykoluk said he thought the Flyers had too many faceoffs in Sunday's loss at Uniondale, N.Y. "If you control the faceoffs, you control the puck and the game. We didn't want to make any mistakes when we were ahead so we let it down when we were defensive."

Watson said: "We started taking it to them in the third period after we got behind. We did that in the first and second it would have been our game. Now we played too defensive."

Ross Lonsberry's goal gave the Flyers the lead in the first period Sunday but Denis Potvin scored in the second to tie it up and Gerry Hart's third-period goal put the Flyers in the lead.

Bench, a 36-year-old native of Moose Jaw, Sask., who played only two NHL games before this season, said:

"The Flyers love to sit on a one-goal lead. That's their game.

"They get ahead and play their positional game and frustrate the hell out of you. They try to get you mad that you'll take unnecessary chances and make a mistake, then they pounce on you. You have to be patient against the Flyers, hide your game, play your system, (then you might get a break."

Meanwhile, Flyers goal Bernie Parent allowed himself to be distracted from the playoffs long enough to collect $18,000 cheque Monday. It was the prize for being picked on NHL's outstanding player in a competitive poll by

Shero attended the presentation and said he had to share the honor by his players making such appearances during playoffs.

"I don't believe in hiding a team like Montreal Canadiens do," said Shero.

"I've tried that myself and it's never been successful. My body's happy being away from the general run of life. We have to go up into the mountains and look at each other."

The winner of tonight's game, which will be televised on the CBC national network, goes against Buffalo Sabres in the Stanley Cup final series starting Thursday.

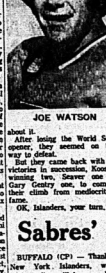
# How Are We Losing? Let's Count the Ways

By MEL SUPREN
CP Sports Editor

If New York Islanders continue their second playoff comeback in a month by defeating Philadelphia Flyers in tonight's deciding game of the National Hockey League semi-finals they will become part of a proud tradition.

They will add a new chapter to the story of New York's sporting miracles of the last quarter century.

The first, and still most memorable, was the 1951 National League baseball playoff between New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers which was decided by Bobby Thomson's dramatic home run.



JOE WATSON

No team has ever come back from a three-game deficit but the Islanders have a chance to do that by knocking off the defending champions, Flyers in Philadelphia tonight.

If they manage it, the Giants, Jets and Mets will have to wait even for another miracle.

Actually, Thomson's homer was only the crowning touch to a miraculous comeback. The Giants had been 13½ games behind the Dodgers on Aug. 11, 1951. The next day they launched a 16-game winning streak and won 37 of 44 games to finish in a tie with Brooklyn.

Each team won one game in the best-of-three National League playoff. The Giants, playing at home in the Polo Grounds, came to the bottom of the ninth in the deciding game trailing 4-1. They scored one run and had Whitey Lockman on second and pinch runner Clint Hartung on third with two out. That's when Thomson hit the homer to send the Giants into the series.

They ran out of miracles at that point however, losing to New York Yankees in six games.

In the 1969 Superbowl, played at the Orange Bowl in Miami on Jan. 11, quarterback Joe Namath seemed the only person willing to give the Jets a chance to defeat the Colts, who had lost only once that season. In fact Namath guaranteed victory, though few believed him.

Before 75,337 fans, Namath converted the skeptics by completing 17 of 28 passes for 206 yards to give the American Football League its first victory over the National Football League. And it wasn't really close. The Jets built up a 16-0 lead before the Colts' Johnny Unitas directed them to their only touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

The 1969 baseball Mets were a bunch of nobodies who had finished in previous season with a 73-89 record, a .328 batting average, good enough for ninth place, they beat even finish in the National League. That, they had two strong arms in Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman and a pretty fair hitter in Cleon Jones. But that was about it.

After losing the World Series opener, they seemed on their way to defeat.

But they came back with four victories in succession, Koosman winning two, Seaver one and Gary Gentry one, to complete their climb from mediocrity to fame.

OK Islanders, your turn.

## FRED SHERO

Another was the completely unexpected 16-7 Jets' triumph over Baltimore Colts in football's 1969 Superbowl.

And a third was the 1969 World Series victory by the Amazin' Mets over the heavily favored Baltimore Orioles.

The Islanders have already performed one minor miracle, coming back to beat Pittsburgh Penguins four in a row after losing the first three games in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final.

But there was a precedent for that. Toronto Maple Leafs had performed the feat against Detroit Red Wings in the 1942-43 Stanley Cup.

# Sabres' Dudley Will Return

BUFFALO (CP) — Thanks to New York Islanders, winger Rick Dudley will have a chance to play in the Stanley Cup finals.

Dudley, a 31-goal scorer for Buffalo Sabres during the regular National Hockey League season, has been out of action since April 27 when he injured his left knee in the opening game of the Sabres' semi-final series against Montreal Canadiens.

"The knee has been a lot better in the last couple of days," Dudley said Monday.

"I'm real lucky because of the fact the Islanders have extended the series. It's given me a lot of extra time."

The Islanders lost the first three games of their semi-final with Philadelphia Flyers but have extended the series by winning the last three games. The seventh and deciding game of the Philadelphia tonight.

On Thursday night, when the current series starts, the Sabres would have had a week's rest.

Dudley, who plays Toronto during the summer, was a member of the Buffalo Sabres' one League champion Rochester Griffins last year. He has also played on amateur lacrosse championship teams in Toronto as well as with Cincinnati Swords when they won the Canadian Lacrosse League championship in 1972-73.

"It's been a tremendous thrills," Dudley said of his previous championship years. "I don't get too many chances to treat

DENIS POTVIN

play in the Stanley Cup.

"We (the Sabres) were fighting to battle it out with California for the last playoff spot this year. Some people even thought California ahead of us. Those things just started to jell toward the end.

"It's got to be a bigger thrill when you win and aren't favored."

The Sabres, who defeated Montreal 4-2 in their best-of-seven semi-final last Thursday, were even rated as underdogs in the series against Montreal despite the fact they finished with 113 points during the regular season, the same as Montreal.

## Sport Briefs

SETS EARNINGS MARK

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Easy Jimmy became the all-time leading money winner in quarter horse racing Sunday when she won the $210,000 Golden State Derby at Ray Meadows. The three-year-old daughter of Easy Jet was by 1½ lengths over Hesa Charger, earning $94,588 and increasing her career earnings to $281,740. The record of $270,445 had been held by Thunder Thinkrich, winner of the Golden State Derby a year ago.

DEFEATS ARGENTINA

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) — Canada opened its second round of its inter-national basketball tournament Saturday by defeating Argentina 85-77. The Brazil team stole third place from Canada in the first round of play in Campinas.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Good Publicity Frightens Potvin

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — The hot sudden rise of New York Islanders has generated so much publicity that it frightens Denis Potvin, who is staying in this country this summer to promote the team.

"It's really unbelievable," said the Islander defenceman. "It's like the sports pages because he fears all the nice things writers are saying about him might go to his head at the wrong time.

Underdogs like the Islanders provide the copy that sports writers like to read. The Islander success so far in the playoffs has earned the club title of "hockey's miracle workers," and this scares Potvin.

The job is not yet completed for the Islanders in the trail to the Stanley Cup and it might not be this year. No matter how the Islanders were, they struck in the chase, and tonight they can take a giant step in the deciding semi final game against the defending champion Philadelphia Flyers.

Potvin, of course, has been one of the stars of the Islander success. He was the man who spearheads the Islander power play, one of the factors that the Islanders showing in their best of seven series against the Flyers.

"You know, you read the papers," Potvin said. "I actually try not to do that. You get a little too confident and over aggressive if you read about yourself."

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers was asked about the chance of introspectivity his club was supposed to have before it was pierced by the Islanders.

"We never thought that way," Shero said after the Islanders won 3-1 here Sunday against the Flyers to deadlock the semi final series 3-3.

"We've not been that way. We know everybody is a challenge and we work just as hard, no matter who it is."

But the Islanders have been more than a challenge to Shero side.

They ended Philadelphia's unbeaten string at 21 games, snapped an eight game playoff winning streak and ended the Flyers record of having won 12 consecutive playoff games on home ice.

In six games the Flyers have outshot New York 171 144, yet they are even in goals scored at 15 apiece. The Islander power play produced six goals, the Flyers got only two, plus one shorthanded effort.

In the sets, Glenn Resch has emerged as the sports hero. Flyers' Venina Trophy winner, Bernie has allowed 11 goals in four games, Resch 10 in five. Parent 6 1-3, Resch 3 1.

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# BISL Start Looks Good

The Belleville Industrial Softball League got under way on two fronts Monday night and if initial contests are any indication of what's to come, BISL fans are in for some keen competition.

At Sir Mackenzie Bowell Black Diamond nipped Brooks Band 4-3 and at Queen Elizabeth Mead Johnson and the Independents battled to a 3-3 tie.

Black Diamond took the win with a single run in the sixth, inning after Brooke Bond had rallied with four in the fifth to tie things at five apiece.

Dale Acorn shared mound duties for the chemsemen fanning nine and walking seven. Tom St. Jules was the loser striking out eight and walking none.

Acorn helped his own cause with a three run homer in the first inning. Jack Francis supported him with a four bagger of his own and two singles.

Don Goddefroy was tops for Brooke Bond with a double.

Meads rallied with two runs in the top of the seventh to earn the split with the Independents. Sonny Holoway and Harold Wilkenson fanned 11 in defendents in all while Fred Davis, Greg Bellis and Earl Colins put together four strikeouts.

Ken Bertrand cranked a home run and a single, Doug Boonshower got a triple and a double and George Foote added a double and a single to lead up the Independents attack.

Rick Farrell was tops for Meads with a double and a single.


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## Computer Picks Parent

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Goalie Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers received a $10,000 award Monday for being judged the outstanding player in the National Hockey League in the 1974-75 season.

Based on a computer analysis, he was the most productive and consistent player in the NHL. Every statistical x-ray of his goaltending play was recorded, computed and then applied against a mean standard of excellence for goalies.

Parent the computer said exceeded the standard by a larger margin than any other player at any other position.

Parent, who was the league's Vezina Trophy this past season as the best goalie, had the lowest goals against average (3.03), the most shutouts (12) and the most victories (44).

He had a saves percentage of .917 and was one of two goalies to play more than 4,000 minutes. He compiled a productive efficiency rating (PER) of 67.2 in the computer study.


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## Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Woodstock at Belleville single game, Alemaine Park, 2:15 p.m.
SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, doubleheader, 1:30 p.m., Alemaite Park.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELD LACROSSE
TUESDAY — Nicholson vs Sagonaska, at Centennial.
WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs Centennial, at Centennial.
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.
FRIDAY — Moira vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Parsons vs Quinte, Bayside Secondary School, 4:15 p.m.; Dean Chandarna vs Brighton, Main Park, Trenton, 4:15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Cobourg, Bayside Park, 4:15 p.m.
PIN AND GAME CLUB
TUESDAY — Belleville and District Pin and Game Club regular meeting at the Oddfellows Hall, 8 p.m.
PENTICTON SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Constitution vs Trenton Tri, Sir MacDonald Bowell; Post Office vs Leaders, Sir Mackenzie Bowell; The Brothermen, CHSA Park.
THURSDAY — The Intelligencer vs Leaders, Sir MacDonald Bowell; Brooks Bond vs CCR, Queen Elizabeth; Post Office vs Sir Mackenzie, CHSA Park.
FRIDAY — UTC vs Black Diamond and Brooks Bond vs Constitution, Alemaite Park.

## Bowling

ACCO-BRASS DOUBLES IS PIN High Series: Bill Theobald 361, Terry Squire 354, Jack Rowe 347, Cam McKenna 338, Bob Harris 334, Howard Kinnear 333, Ernie Greene 326, Jessie Hunter 325, Ron Ostrander 324, Bob Ward 314.

High Game: Bev Buxton 201, Cam McKenna 191, Howard Kinnear 191, Bill Theobald 189, Jessie Hunter 187, Ron Ostrander 186, Gracie Ostrander 185, Mildred Wright 180, Jessie Hunter 187, Jim Brooks 184, Terry Squire 182, 186.

Team Points: Charvers 3, Whitbeck Lanes 2, Deloria 2, Whitbeck Lanes 2, Kinnears 2, Kinnears 2, Cole's 2, Ann's 1, TV's 1, BCHW's 1, Frances 1, Rangers 1.


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## Rare Catch

15-year-old Louis Meloche of 169 William St. displays the fruits of his efforts after a weekend fishing excursion. Casting off a creek on the Redneersville Road, Meloche hooked onto this three-pound trout. The fish is reported to be a "Splake" the cross-bred that Lake Ontario was stocked with a few years ago.

## HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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### CUTTING AROUND PLAYERS

Using one hand on the stick is not one thing which minor hockey players should do generally. However, when it comes to cutting around players, one hand on the stick might be a way of doing it.

In football, I'm sure you've seen plays where the ball carrier uses a straight arm or employs his free arm in ward off a tackler. Hockey players often come close to doing the very same things because sometimes the best way to cut around a man is to put the puck on the backhand to your offwing and, leaning slightly, use the other arm to prevent him from stopping you.

In the picture, you'll note the puck was on my backhand and I was cutting around Ron Ellis of Toronto Maple Leafs but he avoided my progress by wrapping me up momentarily.

I continued to move forward and used my left arm for balance expecting to complete the move around Ellis. On plays such as this, the checker, in this case Ellis, might be in line for a penalty, but I can't stop to wait for an official to call a penalty. It's wise to keep moving just in case an infraction is missed.

Once the checker is bypassed, it's vital to put your head up and move the puck to the punch easier forehand.

Another way of cutting around players can be done on the forehand by simply keeping both hands on your stick and leaning on the opposing player with your body.

There's still enough time to practice this skill by getting a teammate to practice with you. Try leaning into the checker, then try using the extended arm method.

If you can't get a partner, set up a series of chairs and cut around them. You might even consider cutting around the net.

## Cross - Country Attracts 150

BANCROFT A rugged 3-600 meter cross country race course set out in Bancroft last week was used by more than 150 Hastings County elementary school children for the first county-wide meet.

According to the coaches of the teams from Bancroft, Belleville, Centre Hastings and Trenton, the meet was well run and of value to the youngsters who participated.

Approximately 20 young athletes were entered in the meet from each of the Associated School groups in the county.

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# Baseball Scoreboard

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| American League | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 10 | .615 | — |
| Boston | 14 | 11 | .560 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 14 | 12 | .538 | 2½ |
| Baltimore | 13 | 12 | .520 | 3 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 12 | .520 | 3 |
| New York | 11 | 17 | .393 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Texas | 17 | 12 | .586 | — |
| Kansas City | 16 | 12 | .571 | ½ |
| California | 15 | 16 | .484 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 15 | 16 | .484 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 13 | 17 | .414 | 5½ |

Results Monday
Detroit 8 Texas 3
Oakland 5 Boston 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (East 5-0) at Baltimore (Grimsley 0-0) N
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 3-0) at Detroit (Lolmer 3-2) N
Milwaukee (Slaton 2-0) at Texas (Bibby 1-3) N
Cleveland (Peterson 3-3) at Minnesota (Hughes 3-1 or Blyleven 2-1) N
New York (Medich 2-1) at California (Ryan 6-1) N
Boston (Wise 3-2) at Oakland (Abbott 3-1) N

| National League | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | | | | |
| Chicago | 18 | 9 | .667 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 8 | .652 | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 11 | .542 | 3½ |
| New York | 13 | 14 | .481 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 12 | 14 | .444 | 6 |
| Montreal | 11 | 14 | .440 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 11 | .627 | — |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 10 | .643 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 17 | .500 | 5½ |
| San Diego | 15 | 16 | .484 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 17 | .452 | 7 |
| Houston | 11 | 23 | .324 | 11½ |

Results Monday
Cincinnati at Philadelphia ppd., rain
Montreal 11 Atlanta 1
New York 3 San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 8 St. Louis 4

Probable Pitchers Today
Houston (Konieczny 1-4) at Chicago (Bonn 4-0) N
Cincinnati (Nolan 1-3) at Philadelphia (Underwood 3-1) N
San Diego (Spillner 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Reiss 2-3) N
Atlanta (Hartzell 2-1) at Montreal (Fryman 3-0) N
San Francisco (Caldwell 0-4) at New York (Koosman 2-1) N
St. Louis (Metzler 0-3) at St. Louis (McGlothen 3-3) N

# Olympic Report A Bit Deceiving

MONTREAL (CP) The International Olympic Committee in Rome will be presented today with an optimistic report on preparations for the 1976 Olympic Games.

The report, released at a news conference Monday by the Olympics organizing committee, paints a rosy picture of progress towards the July 17 opening date.

The report was prepared before a walkout by construction workers last month paralyzed Olympic building sites.

Should the work stoppage continue for a long time, the costs could rise, Simon St. Pierre, executive vice-president of the organizing committee, told reporters. But he insisted he was confident that the Games would begin on schedule.

The report said that in general, "construction is adhering to critical deadlines" on all projects.

Work on the Olympic Village, which will house athletes, is "in about 90 per cent of schedule," despite a seven-week strike of iron workers last December and January, which interrupted all construction at the east-end site, and that it may be completed before the end of 1975, the report says.

Although the report did not say the Olympic cost program was not yielding anticipated returns, it said the program had "felt the impact of the world economic situation and the labor disruption at the Royal Canadian Mint."

To date, the program has realized net profits of less than $20 million on gross sales of $225 million. The Olympic organizing committee expects $22 million of these profits.

The Olympic stamp program was faring better and was on target towards its goal of providing $10 million revenue for the Games. The first four of eight issues returned $2 million net revenue to the organizing committee, the report said.

# Athletes Will Do Well Despite Help

WINNIPEG (CP) Performances by Canadian athletes in international competitions, including the 1976 Olympics, will be achieved in spite of the Canadian system, not because of it, says Canadian shotputter Bruce Pirnie.

"I'M the Canadian people, whether they like it or not, are going to be disappointed in the sporting world by the athletes' performances . . . performances which for the most part, will be achieved in spite of the Canadian system, not because of it," he told the Provincial sports awards banquet Saturday.

The bronze medal winner at the 1974 Commonwealth Games said it cost him more than $7,000 in lost wages to train for the Olympic Games in Munich.

## Proud Donut Wins Feature

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Proud Donut was the $2,500 featured race at Garden City Raceway Monday finishing the mile in 2:00 to return $4.60, $3 and $2.20.

In the daily double, Harlan Mike and Hornby Ace paid $21.60. The seventh-race exacta of Sally Mc and Rocket returned $88.20, and the tenth-race exacta of Bumble Lad and Daisy Duke paid $121.60.

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# Four Innings a Lot Of Work

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Relieve John Denner of Los Angeles Dodgers probably couldn't pitch four innings every day, his manager Walter Alston says. But he certainly could, and did, Monday night.

The left-hander, usually called in during shaky situations, entered the game against St. Louis in the seventh inning and secured a victory as the Dodgers defeated the Cardinals 8-4 in 10 innings.

*Expos Trounce Braves*

# Scanlon Roars Into Lineup

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Expos discovered Monday night that they have had a tiger sitting on his tail.

Pat Scanlon came off the bench because regular third baseman Larry Parrish was ailing and Scanlon responded to his first starting appearance by collecting two hits, including a three-run home run, to behind the Expos to an 11-1 win over Atlanta Braves in National League baseball action.

"I felt good hitting early," said Scanlon, who also drops in a run with a first-inning infield out.

PAT SCANLON

Scanlon, who had two hits in his 4-hole going into the game, said his homer that helped a five-run third inning came on a timely swing. The ball stayed fair in the foul pole down the right-field line.

"Heck, a ball like that I usually foul off," the left-handed hitter said of the inside fastball. "The swing I had at that ball was the only one I could have hit and keep it fair."

Manager Gene Mauch said he decided to start Scanlon after a game Sunday against Houston Astros. "It was in the training room when I saw Parrish's knee and thumb. He's banged up a little. But they're all knees because we know they can do some things."

The Expos scored two runs in the first, another in the second on Gary Carter's second homer of the season, and chased Braves starter Carl Morton, now 5-3, with the third-inning offensive. It was the fourth Expos's first loss in seven decisions against his old club.

Wisner Reves Rogers, 2-4, picked up his first victory by five lifetime decisions against the Braves. He scored a fifth-inning run, drawing a walk, advancing to third on a single and coming home on a fielder's choice.

Tony Scott drilled a seventh-inning single to score the other Expos run and Earl Williams led off the ninth with his third homer of the season to account for Atlanta's only score.

# Marshall Placed On Disabled List

MIKE MARSHALL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Mike Marshall, ace reliever of Los Angeles Dodgers, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Monday.

Since April 28, the Cy Young award winner for the best National League pitcher of 1974 has collected 7 hits in 3 scoreless outings in his left ub cage, and manager Walter Alston doesn't want to use him until he is well.

Marshall's stint on the disabled list will be retroactive to May 10, meaning he can appear again May 31.

Injured while pitching against San Francisco, he left the game, returned May 3 against San Diego and aggravated the injury.

Six days later, he tried again against Pittsburgh and was ineffective. He said there still was pain.

# Roberts Does Re-write Job

LEON ROBERTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Dennis Leonard may have the book on Leon Roberts, but he apparently didn't read up on him Monday night.

Instead, Roberts may have wrote a new job.

he husky right fielder connected his fifth home run in 11 games—that's every game he's whacked off the ball this season—and unloaded a three-run homer off Leonard in the sixth-inning to help Detroit Tigers beat Kansas City Royals 8-4.

In the only other American League baseball game Monday, Oakland A's beat Boston Red Sox 5-3.

Roberts' fellow rookie Vern Ruhle, who relief-hels in the eighth inning from John Hiller, got the victory, although he broke his left ankle sliding, two short of the team record.

Kansas City manager Jack McKeon couldn't figure out how Leonard offers up the gopher ball.

"He did not pitch the way we talked about pitching him," McKeon said. "He's got the book on him. Roberts had a tough time against him in the minors."

Roberts seemed almost surprised as anyone that he got the homer, his third of the season, off Leonard.

"I saw him last year (in the American Association) and he had a good year," said the 6-foot-3, 205-pounder. "He was tough on me. I'd say he was the best pitcher in the league.

Roberts, a right-handed hitter, was platooned the first few weeks of the season, batting only against left-handed pitchers. Now he plays every day. Leonard is a right-hander.

His homer followed a walk and a single by Bill Freehan. Willie Horton contributed a double, two-run single in the third for the Tigers.

Jim Hoit's two-run pinch single highlighted a four-run rally in the seventh for Oakland.

## Sport Briefs

ANNOUNCE TOUR

GLASGOW (Reuter) — The Scottish Football League chairman Rangers announced Monday a soccer tour of Canada. New Zealand has been invited to play May and June. The team will fly 32 players to Canada for a game on May 29, then fly to New Zealand for two games and to Australia for four.

AEGON SIGN SCOTT

TORONTO (CP) — Bruce Scott, a six-foot-two 205-pound defensive end and offensive guard from the University of Maryland, has been signed by Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. He played with Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League last season.

# Post Amazed By Popularity

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — The glamor and excitement of Hockey Canada's pro tour still doesn't seem to have caught up to Sandra Post, whose seven-year pro career has suddenly taken a turn for the better.

For example, Miss Post was chased when on vacation here and, as a result, she saw her family for "a total of about five minutes" during the first 48 hours of her visit.

But she's not complaining. "I think it would upset me more if nobody called."

And she shook her head in amazement when she recalled how one magazine "writer recently spent five days interviewing her for one article.

But while Sandra refuses to take herself seriously as a celebrity, she is very serious about playing winning golf.

After a promising start in 1968 when she won the LPGA Rookie of the Year award on her appearance, her career hit the doldrums about four years ago. Her confidence was shot, the emotional upheaval of her divorce from Ken Post was hard on her way back to the top and last December she won the Colgate Far East tournament in Chinese, Australia.

Her career earnings on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour for four years ago was about $6th.

Last year, she was ranked 18th and earned more than $20,000. This year she is 6th on the LPGA official LPGA earnings and she is seventh on the money list.

"I got my determination back and I started regaining really confidence. I believe in my ability now. That's the important thing."

# Montreal Trounces Maryland

MONTREAL (CP) — Brian Tasker's three-goal explosion in the final period couldn't save the Maryland Arrows from a 22-8 loss to Montreal Quebecois in a National Lacrosse League game Monday.

Tasker, who top scorer for his team, followed by Paul Saggese with three goals, and single goals added by John McKenna, Bill Cuthill, Rick McKenna and Jerry McKenna.

Ken Montouri scored four Quebecois goals. Dale Mackenzie, Gerry Gaudet, Gerry Fisher and John Davis netted two apiece while Bruce Tunney, Jim Limmeberger, Gord Ostiecheck, Serge Latour, Bill Cuthill, Paul Nunn and Bill Sheehan added singles.

STANDINGS

| National League | W | L | F | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 8 | 3 | 8 | 174 | 177 |
| Montreal | 6 | 4 | 0 | 156 | 128 |
| Philadelphia | 4 | 6 | 4 | 150 | 151 |
| Quebec | 3 | 3 | 0 | 82 | 85 |
| Rochester | 3 | 5 | 0 | 112 | 123 |
| Long Island | 2 | 5 | 0 | 98 | 110 |

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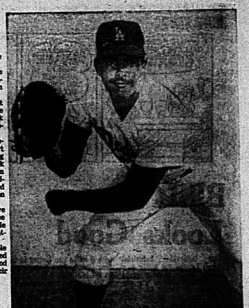

Jim Brewer—Longest Stretch

# Arrows, Quebecois Most Proficient

MONTREAL (CP) — The only National Lacrosse League game Monday night pitted Maryland Arrows, owners of the league's most effective power play, against Montreal Quebecois, who boasted the best penalty-killing record.

Going into the game at Montreal, the Arrows had scored 17 power-play goals in 97 numerical advantages for a 52.5-percent efficiency mark.

The Quebecois, meanwhile, had given up 25 goals in 69 disadvantages for a 63.8-per-cent penalty-killing success record.

Long Island Tomahawks, mired in last place, boasted the second-best power play, scoring 19 goals in 79 chances for 48.7 per cent. Third-place Philadelphia Wings were third in power-play success, scoring 46.9 per cent of the time.

Second-place Montreal followed with a 46.6-per-cent mark and Boston Bolts were successful on 40.4 per cent of their chances. Quebec Carbines are struggling with only nine power-play goals in 39 tries for 23.1 per cent.

SCORING LEADERS
(Not including Monday night's games)

| | GP | G | A | P | Pim |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tasker, Md | 10 | 22 | 42 | 64 | 13 |
| Saggese, Md | 10 | 25 | 37 | 62 | 26 |
| Davis, Mil | 9 | 18 | 35 | 53 | 6 |
| Davis, Md | 10 | 23 | 26 | 49 | 12 |
| Grant, Pb | 10 | 18 | 25 | 43 | 28 |
| Lloyd, Pb | 10 | 20 | 18 | 43 | 22 |
| Campbell, Md | 10 | 20 | 11 | 39 | 30 |
| Lim, Pb | 10 | 21 | 11 | 32 | 8 |
| Lewiewicz, Bos | 7 | 10 | 21 | 31 | 11 |
| Cuthill, Md | 10 | 23 | 5 | 28 | 6 |

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# Indian Boutique Opens in Picton

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Ved Sethi, an aspiring Indian actor was rejected for lead roles in the movies because he was "just too short for a hero" but his dramatic clothing designs imported to a new Picton shop lead the fashion scene.

Orient Clothing, a third store in Mr. Sethis' chain opened in the Armory Mall this week featuring dresses of handmade and hand-embroidered blouses, dresses and Unisex apparel.

Mr. Sethi says he worked as an assistant film director and a building contractor in Delhi, India, until about six years ago when he visited Canada for a reunion with his brother.

"It is a young country filled with new things," he observed.

Impressed by what he had seen he decided to leave India permanently.

In 1972, he opened a clothing boutique in Kingston and later followed this business venture with a shop in Napanee. The Picton boutique is the third link in a growing chain of sales outlets for colorful crafts.

"Everything is from India and Pakistan," said Mr. Sethi, indicating his stock.

He observed most of the clothing items were popular in India until recently, but some have been replaced by other new styles. In Canada however, the bright cotton tops embroidered with flowers and intricate designs remain perennial favorites.

In addition to clothing the boutique specializes in brass ware and wooden ware, all hand-made and hand-designed. There are also several Mexican and West African pieces.

"Ninety-five percent of the things are from India," said Mr. Sethi.

Orient Clothing also features accessories such as handbags and sandals crafted from buffalo leather and exotic jewelery.

Mr. Sethi says he designs much of the clothing sold in his shops and sends drawings to his workmen in India.

The proprietor of Picton's newest boutique lives in Kingston and commutes his shops in Napanee and Picton daily.

## Eastern Promise

LONDON (CP)—In recognition of the growing oil wealth of the Middle East, Sotheby's, the international fine art auctioneers, will open an office in Tehran to give information and advice and to distribute catalogues. But no sales are planned there yet.

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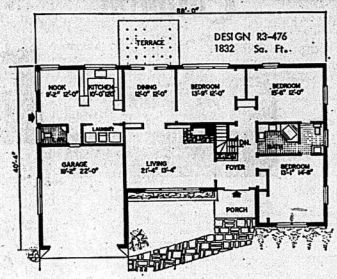


## Bedore Charged Following Crash

MARMORA — An RR3, Marmora man has been charged by provincial police with making an improper turn following a two-car collision one half mile east of Marmora on Highway 7, Sunday.

Charged is Dale Bedore, 17, of RR2, Marmora.

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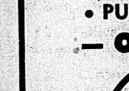

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## BIRTHS

BERGUT — Ted and Judy are happy to announce the safe arrival of their first son Eliot Craig, born Saturday, May 12th, 1973, at Belleville General Hospital. 8 lbs. 11½ ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bergut, Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. William Asbury of Belleville.

GERATEEK — In Kingston General Hospital on May 12th, 1973, to Fred and Sonny (Ackerman) a daughter, Jennifer Lynn, weight 7 lbs., 1 oz. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ackerman of Belleville. Great-grandchild of Mrs. Ethel Ackerman, Belleville and Mrs. Mother and Mrs. William Asbury of Belleville. Great-grandmother, Mother and baby doing fine.

MOYNAGH — Don and Mary are proud to announce the birth of their son, Jason Donald, Saturday, Tomorrow, born Thursday, May 4, 1973 at 11:30 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 10½ ozs. in Belleville General Hospital, a brother for Bonnie. Proud grandparents are Mrs. Florence Morton Dewey of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moynagh, Belleville.

SAYER — Tom and Kathy (nee Orr) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Laura Ann, born May 12th, 1973, at Belleville General. Proud grandparents are George and Jean Davis, Dryden, Ont. Alex and Tom Orr, Belleville, Ont.

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## CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Peter James Laskaris and family wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during their loss in the death of a loving husband, father and stepfather. We wish to express our thanks to Dr. Patterson, Mr. Bedford, Mrs. Ketcheson, the Belleville Ambulance Service for all care and attention given to our husband and father. Special thanks to the Rev. John B. Nash Funeral Home.

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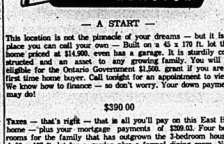


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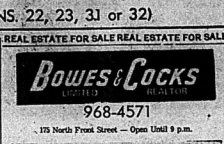


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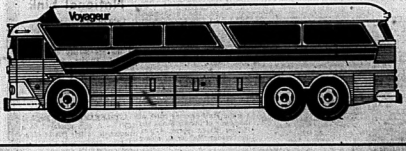

## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, May 14, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to keep promises you make in the morning, especially those involving family members who believe in Santa Claus.

TAURUS (April 20-May 2.) A co-worker may be depending on you. Don't simply assume you wrote today because he's uncertain of your motives. Don't be subtle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't lend your money or something you prize to one you know may be a bad risk in any way. You could wind up a loser.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your mind and emotions are extremely important today. Others will tend to judge you on your decisions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) What may be just a harmless fling on your part may be taken seriously by the object of your intentions. Be careful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be on your guard not to be drawn into an expensive outside activity by a friend who can afford it. You can't.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) When dealing with an financial contact today, be sure you doesn't feel you're being her. Show proper gratitude for concessions of favors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Generosity is a virtue you're fortunate to have, but avoid the habit of giving a person more than he has a right to ask.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You'll have to be much firmer than you've been if you expect a friend to take care of a long-standing obligation she owes you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) You'll yield too easily to pressure in making a decision today. The end result will benefit only the other party.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't lay too much of the burden you should be carrying upon others today or you'll have a 48-hour strike to contend with.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll going in contact with socially today is not all he appears to be. Don't be captivated by his charm.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

## Tuesday's TV Listings

- Stanley Cup Playoffs — CBC may televise a game tonight with Chicago 7 Isles 2 leading Islders game. — Watch for local times.
- Education of Mike McHanon — Psychologist Igor Kazyrov of New York University will discuss the reasons people gamble. — Channel 19 — 7:30 p.m.
- Ballers from Beneath the Sea (1965) — Bank robbery with a twist — Channel 12 — 1 p.m.
- Thunder Over the Plains (1953) — Commerce and tradition clash in Texas, with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk. — Channel 6 — 1:30 p.m.
- The Executioner, Private Slovik (1974) — Eddie Slovik was the the only American deserter to be executed during the Second World War and the controversy continues. — Channel 5 — 8:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (21) (28) (38); Definition (9); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (9) (11); Billy Graham Crusade (12); News (13) (18); CBS News (18)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Cher (8) (11); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heros (6) Bowling for Dollars (13) Partridge Family (19)

7:30 — Bobby Goldsboro(12); Andy Griffith (8); Brian Sparks and Missus (4); Bewitched (10); Name That Tune (13)

8:00 — Excuse My French (4) (9); Good Times (4) (12) (18); Happy Days (13); Adam 12 (8); Movie: Swordsman of Siena (10)

8:30 — Marcus Welby (8) (9); Movie: The execution of Private Slovik (6); Movie: The First 48 Hours of Dr. Durant (13); (11)

MASH (4) (7) (18)

9:00 — Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (19)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (8) (9)

10:00 — Barnaby Jones (7) (4) (18); Harry O (8) (11); Marcus Welby (13)

11:00 — News (4) (9) (11) (12); News (4) (7) (18) (8); Design Exploision (2)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Untouchables (10); Merv Griffin (4); Johnny Carson (6) Movie: The Thief, Crooked (3); Wide World Special (13)

1:30 — Movie: The L-Shaped Room (12);

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Journey to the Seventh Planet (9); Movie: Psych-O-Log (11)

## Educational TV Listings

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### — WXXI — CHANNEL 21 — ROCHESTER

7:30 —Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Human Relations and Motivation

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Many Americans; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

11:00—Cover to Cover; Comparative Geography; Many Americans

12:00 — And Take Me By The Hand; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Let's All Sing

2:00 — Community of Living Things; Matter of Fact; World of Things

3:00 — Beginning German I-II; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistersgtrs; The Electric Company.

6:00 — Zoom; TV Garden Club

7:00 — Newsroom; Marlin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — The Ways It Was; Nova; Assignment America.

10:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

### CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

7:00 — Magic Shadows; Great Performances; Part 1. The Ballet Company of Mike McMann.

8:00 — Speaking of Books; Hard to Believe. Breakthrough: Animal Expressions.

9:00 — And Another Thing; Barbarian Brass; Hold Down a Chord, The Quiet Furies; To Be Or Not To Be.

10:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Chansons; St-Hilaire, Small City Gardens.

## Win at Bridge

### Sure trick assists in others

| NORTH 13 |
|---|
| ♠A K 8 9 3 |
| ♥Q 6 |
| ♦Q 6 |
| ♣A J 8 5 |

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠J 7 | ♠5 4 |
| ♥5 3 | ♥A 4 |
| ♦K 8 5 3 2 | ♦A 9 7 |
| ♣Q 7 3 4 | ♣K 9 6 2 |

SOUTH (D)
♠Q 2
♥K J 9 8 7 2
♦10 4
♣6

East-West vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 3♥ |
| Pass | 4♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead — 3 ♦

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Here is another Belladonna hand that shows the advantage gained by defeats in holding back his ace of trumps. Unlike some cards, that one ace is worth to win a trick whenever it is played.

West opens the three of diamonds against South's four-heart contract. You East analyze the lead as fourth best from a four or five-card suit. You Review the bidding and assume that South has seven hearts. He also holds at least three diamonds in you opinion. You expect to score three diamond tricks if your partner holds the king.

Your first impulse is to play the ace and another trump. If you do this declarer will discard his four of diamonds on dummy's spades and make an overtrick. If you don't lead trumps he will ruff his third diamond. Then what can you do?

Just lead your low trump! If South leads a second diamond your partner will win and play his last trump. Your ace of trumps and 10 of diamonds will set declarer.

All other lines of play will also leave him one trick short. That had of the low trump has cooked his goose.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 13

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♠ |
| Pass | 2♦ | Pass | 2♠ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | ? | | |

You, South, hold:
♠K Q 9 5 3 ♥A 5 ♦K 4 ♣A 8 3 2

What do you do now?

A — Bid three hearts. Your partner showed strength by his two-diamond call. He may have a very strong diamond suit. Some further forcing bid is indicated.

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Your partner continues to three notrump. What do you do now?

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8:30—Pat Glazier and Scott Chase.
9:35—Bulletin Board.
10:00—The Bill Johnston Open Line Show; Call locally or collect 968-3.
11:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12:—The Pure Prairie Pick Pick Pingler.
1:00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:15—Bulletin Board.
2:30—The Jack Miller Show.
3:15—Bulletin Board.
3:30—The Sports Desk.
3:35—The Evening Report.
3:45—The Joey Bishop Show.
10:00—As It Happens, with Barbara Frum; Sports Desk; Sign Off.
11:00—The Steven O'Hirk Report.
11:30—The Country Music Show.

#### TUESDAY

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## To Your Good Health

### Joint Inflammation Called Synovitis

By G. C. THOREESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I am 32 years old. Two years ago an orthopedic surgeon told me I had synovitis in both knees. I got an injection in the knees, but I didn't notice any difference.

I've been told that outside of wearing a knee brace there is not much I can do about it, that it could go away as quickly as it appeared. I am limited when it comes to bending or kneeling.

Is it really a condition that cannot be treated?—Mrs. S. M.

Two years is a rather long time for such a condition to remain, and you should be re-examined to determine why healing has not occurred.

Synovitis (which has nothing to do with the synovial) is an inflammation of what is called the "synovial membrane," a viscous material which lines joint cavities. The inflammation can result from either an infection or an injury. In some cases there is a secretion of fluid into the joint cavity and result pain, especially when the limb is moved.

"Water on the knee" is a common term for what you experienced had. As in any joint disorder the symptoms may remain for a long time until the infection disappears or the fluid is removed and the joint gets back to normal. The goal of treatment is to promote absorption of the fluid out into the surrounding tissues. Conservative measures include resting of the joint. A gentle-pressure bandage can also help.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I have heard that women of childbearing age do not have to worry about their intake of cholesterol, in the form of foods, have all the eggs and cheese decaloes can produce.

Yes, but that is what I like to call a "dangerous truth."

Thanks to the female hormones being produced during these years women do enjoy some immunity from the cholesterol problem. You will notice I say "some immunity." It is rather small, and not sufficient to allow a woman to ignore the matter entirely.

A sensible approach to cholesterol is to order at any age for either sex. That's because hardening of the arteries (in which cholesterol plays some role) begins at an early age and continues to do so throughout our lives. It, in fact, may be the great respecter of sex.

Cholesterol is a complex subject about which much has been written, some true but much of it of doubtful validity and medical soundness. As my readers know, I am a "middle-of-the-road" in this matter.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: Some recipes for making soup suggest boiling a whole chicken, turkey or beef bones for two or three hours, using the remaining liquid as a base for soups and for which to cook vegetables, beans, etc.

Does such a liquid contain things injurious to good health?—A. W.

This would not fall into the category of most critical of surgeries, usually a no-no in a great deal of cases, but it is a great diet. I see no objection to it.

It is chiefly the high-purine foods (organ meats, etc.) that are to be avoided. Dieting for gout has been demonstrated in recent years in favor of the new drugs which can keep the gout in bounds.

I must add, however, that the beans you mention using for a soup are considered purine-food, and, strictly speaking, should also be avoided.

Dear Doctor: Please tell me what the function of the brain is? When it becomes changed, can it be cured? Is it a personal sign? Can the end be subpoed? If so, would it cause any speech impairment?—Mrs. L. T.

Respecting your wish not to use your real initials, I'll inform readers that "L. T." stands for "long uvula."

The uvula (which means "little grape" in its Latin derivation) is a hanging, fleshy tissue. The one to which you refer is obviously the pulmonic uvula, the bit of tissue "left over" in the formation of the palate.

To your knowledge, it has no obvious function. If it is too long, the uvula can be a nuisance, tickling the back of the throat, causing the cough, especially when lying down. It can be removed surgically to bring it down to a reasonable size, and this will not affect your speech. But it cannot be reduced by dieting.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I am a woman 70 years old, and have been in good health all of my life.

Recently my stool has become black. Can you explain this?—A. M.

A black stool that persists for over two movements is sometimes a cause for medical investigation. It can indicate bleeding from an ulcer or a diverticulum, or from some infection.

Occasionally dark stool can result from medication—bismuth, for example. Also, food high in iron content or iron supplement—L. T.

It can be any of these things, but the black stool has persisted you should be checked promptly.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: When you overfeed a baby, do fat cells develop which make it difficult to lose weight when the child is an adult?—Mrs. W. J.

Yes, larger, than-normal fat cells can develop in the overfed infant and carry over into adulthood. Such cells do not disintegrate readily with the usual weight-reduction attempts.

This can account for some of the measures reducers encounter. Also, as Dr. H's. L. Ch. Ter. reasons not is make the baby fat with overeating.

## Showbiz Short

### STARS IN SERIES

Singer-composer Tom Gallant will star in a CBC-TV series at eight country music programs on Friday nights starting July 4.

### PART COMPANY

Edward Bear and New Potatoes have parted company. New Potatoes will be pursuing a separate career. Larry Ever (Edward Bear) now has a new band called Horizon.

### SUMMER WITH MET

Leise Amara will make her Canadian Opera debut this summer in the adulterous Gioglietta in Il Tabarro.

## Scrambler

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

CP News Roundup

## Man Held For Murder

TORONTO (CP) — John Bednar, 39, of Toronto was charged early today with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Margaret Fraser of Toronto, whose mutilated body was found Monday in a downtown laneway.

Police said the legs of the 30-year-old woman were missing, that her head had been cut and stabbed several times.

Sgt. James Mabury said the legs of the woman had been cut off after death. He refused to say whether the legs had been found.

There were no signs of blood leading to the lane and police believe the body had been dumped there.

It is believed the woman, also known as Margaret Fox, was killed within the last few days, police said.

### Lots of Gas

WASHINGTON (CP) — A key executive of Alaskan Arctic Natural Gas (AAG) estimated Monday before the Federal Power Commission (FPC) that Canada's Mackenzie Delta has an estimated 35.3 trillion cubic feet of natural gas available for use.

E. A. Olson, vice-president of AAG, said the total includes a potential 20 trillion cubic feet beneath the neighboring Beaufort Sea and another 8.3 trillion feet of proven, probable and possible reserves within the delta itself.

He testified as the commission continued its study of an Alaskan Arctic proposal to tap the gas fields of Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, and the Mackenzie Delta and pipe the gas south through Canada to markets in Western Canada and the U.S.

### Fall 22 Storeys

MONTREAL (CP) — Two window washers who fell 22 storeys to a concrete roof Monday were listed in satisfactory condition by doctors at St. Luc Hospital.

"I guess it wasn't my hour to die," Gilles Campeau, 36, said from his hospital bed Monday night as nurses tried to find feeling in his legs.

Mr. Campeau and Pierre Picke, 41, suffered multiple bone fractures in the fall from the face of the Maison Radio Canada, the CBC tower in downtown Montreal. But only Picke sustained a head injury.

### Fatalities Fewer

TORONTO (CP)—The number of car crashes increased in 1974 but a lower percentage of them involved fatalities, says a survey released Monday by the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications.

### More Charges Laid

TORONTO (CP) — Ronald Steven Fox, 21, faces a third murder in connection with the shooting last Wednesday of Michael Hanlon, a 15-year-old Jamaican, was charged Monday with attempted murder in connection with the shooting of two black musicians last January, police said.

Both charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

### Reactor Leaks

PICKERING, Ont. (CP) — Heavy water has been discovered in the closed-collection system of Reactor No. 4 at the nuclear power station in the community of about 15 miles northeast of Toronto, Ontario Hydro reported Monday.

Hydro officials said in a news release that the heavy water, discovered late Saturday, is contained and no radioactivity can escape to the atmosphere.

### Back Women

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The 118th session of the Anglican Diocese of Huron approved in principle Monday a motion supporting ordination of women to the priesthood.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

### Detect Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Paul Gold of Montreal said Monday a test for intestinal cancer that shows the exact location of a tumor works in experimental animals with colon cancer and is being applied for possible human application.

### Thomson in China

HONG KONG (CP) — Canadian-born newspaper magnate Lord Thomson of Fleet left for Canton by train today on a visit to China at the invitation of the Chinese government.

Lord Thomson, 81, owner of more than 200 newspapers in the world, quipped:

"As a Canadian to an optician to an officer I want to challenge Chairman Mao to a swim in the river."

### Choice Hard

OTTAWA (CP) — A seminar on the health effects of chemicals in foods was told Monday that modern man has the choice of more food through the use of pesticides and other chemicals, or more starvation in a "clean and pure external environment."

Harding le Riche, a professor of epidemiology at the University of Toronto, said that in this chemical age man must learn to make the best use of "these remarkable substances we have made."

### Foreigners Best

OTTAWA (CP) — Many farmers find imported seasonal labourers more attractive than Canadian workers because offshore recruits are a more stable source of supply, federal manpower officials say.

The situation is occurring despite general policy that domestic workers must be given first chance at farm labor jobs, the officials said in a recent interview on the government's farm labor pool program.

### Meat Said Tainted

OTTAWA (CP) — Gus Mingo (PC—Grey-Simcoe) asked in the Commons Monday what action the government contemplated against Federal Packing Inc. of Magog, Que., or against retailers that bought meat from the company.

He said he has lots of bad meat—from dead and diseased animals, had been distributed. Mr. Mingo was a federal meat inspector before entering politics.

The federal health department issued an official warning Friday to consumers to be on the alert for tainted meat distributed by the company.

### Rate Remains

OTTAWA (CP) — The traditional low rail rate for moving grain from Prairie elevators will remain in effect until the federal government can find a better way to subsidize Western farmers, Justice Minister Otto Lang said Monday.

### Law No Answer

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis told the legislature Monday that the government cannot legislate against racism.

He was replying to Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, who asked what action the province planned in light of the "obvious anxiety of the black community and the extremism of some tiny segments of the white community."

## Nixon Challenges Davis To Legislate or Set Date

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition Leader Robert Nixon challenged Premier William Davis Monday to present "a body of legislation" to members of the Ontario legislature, or call a spring election.

Mr. Nixon and the premier traded jibes in the legislature but Mr. Davis refused to commit himself to an election date.

"When are we going to get a legislative program or are we going to continue fiddling around here while you decide whether or not to have a spring election?" Mr. Nixon asked.

The only date left for Mr. Davis for an early election is June 28 and he would have to announce it by next Monday.

### Will Co-operate

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Unions are ready to co-operate with provincial suggestions for economic restraints but only if all segments are equally controlled, says George Watson, Canadian director of the Textiles Workers of America.

### Lodge Won't Open

TORONTO (CP) — Minaki Lodge, the provincial government's 77-room luxury tourist resort near Kenora, Ont., will remain closed this summer, Eric Winkler, chairman of cabinet's management board, told the legislature Monday.

### Teen-agers Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's agriculture ministry is unable to expand its program to send city teen-agers to farms for summer visits because there are not enough farmers willing to take them, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said Monday. He said two of every three applications by this summer's junior agriculturist program are rejected by the ministry and be- turned down. There were more than 600 applicants but only 200 farmers willing to take part, he told Murray Gaunt (L—Huron-Bruce) during a debate on 1975-76 budget estimates of the ministry.

### Changes Unlikely

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is studying university-admission standards but it is unlikely any changes will be made before next year, James Auld, minister of colleges and universities, said Monday.

### Picking Jurors

HAMILTON (CP) — Seven of 12 jurors were sworn in Monday for the trial of two men charged in connection with alleged Hamilton harbor dredging contract kickbacks.

Five men and two women were sworn in Monday and the process of jury selection continues today.

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## Hint at More Skeletons In Air Canada Closet Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — The opposition suggested Monday that Air Canada may have other skeletons in its closet but the allegation was quickly denied by the government and outside officials.

Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) raised the issue by calling for an investigation of links between the public airline and management placement firms.

He said in the Commons he understood that a finder's fee had been paid in an executive of a replacement company who "arranged to have himself placed with Air Canada."

The individual stayed only nine months, then resigned. The finder's fee amounted to half the individuals Air Canada salary, he said, suggesting that a statement later denying any several.

But transport officials issued a statement later denying any improperly.

They identified the individual as Philippe Valois of Stethem Gareau-MSL Ltd., a Montreal placement agency, hired as director of organization and planning.

Mr. Valois stayed a total of 18 months with Air Canada, then left but did not return to his former employer. No placement fee was paid to Stethem Gareau, they said.

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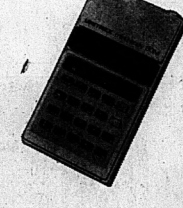

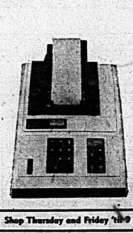

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## Trees, a City Trademark

John Bonter, a tree man with the Belleville parks board, prunes a young ash tree moments before it is given a permanent home on the lawn of the Belleville armories. Seven trees were planted Tuesday by Mr. Bonter and his aide, Doug McDermott. Initial pruning gives the young tree the best chance of growing strong and straight, said Mr. Bonter.

*Thailand Upset*

## U.S. Given Three Days To Remove 800 Marines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Premier Kukrit Pramoj has given the United States until Tuesday to remove 800 marines he said were landed in Thailand today without his permission.

The marines came ashore back up President Ford's demand for release of the U.S. freighter held by Cambodia's new Communist government.

Kukrit told reporters he would take "drastic action" if the U.S. did nothing after the marines from the territory of its only remaining ally on the Southeast Asian mainland.

Kukrit said Thailand does not intend to be drafted into U.S. preparations to take the ship back by force.

The premier delivered his ultimatum to U.S. Charge D'Affaires Edward Masters.

Neither the Thai government nor the U.S. embassy in Bangkok was informed in advance of the marines' arrival before dawn today.

Pro-Communist carrying anti-American posters flocked to the Bangkok airport to watch the arrival of the new U.S. ambassador, Charles Widmann.

The National Student Center, which led the uprising that ended the military dictatorship 19 months ago, accused the United States of using the Cambodian seizure of the freighter Mayaguez as an excuse to intervene again in Indochina.

Meanwhile, Thai communist sources reported that the Cambodians seized another foreign ship, the British-flag Grand, registered in Panama, today but released it after nearly two hours.

The sources said the ship was intercepted near the island of Poulopai, about 25 miles off the Cambodian and South Vietnamese coasts about 60 miles from where the Mayaguez was fired on and boarded Monday.

It was the fourth foreign freighter reported to have been seized by Cambodian gunboats since the Communist takeover in Phnom Penh. One of the others, another British freighter, was reported seized May 7 but was released after 48 hours.

U.S. planes kept watch on the 16,000-ton freighter Mayagues in the Gulf of Thailand. It was reported stationary near Cambodia's Poulo Wai Islands, 60 miles off the Cambodian coast.

The ship, manned by a crew of 39, was captured while on route from Hong Kong to Thailand with a cargo of military and civilian freight.

Pentagon sources said the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, escorting destroyers and at least two other destroyer vessels are close to the Gulf of Thailand.

## Schools Said Not Serving Working Class

TORONTO (CP) — Leaders of Ontario and Quebec teachers agreed Tuesday that schools as they operate now are not serving the interests of working-class children.

James Forster, president of the 34,000-member Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation, told a public meeting that "it is obvious that the schools of Ontario are not serving the interests of children of workers as they should."

Yves Charbonneau, president of the Quebec Teachers Corp. urged Ontario teachers to follow the example of their Quebec colleagues and "leave the ivory tower of professionalism" to join forces with other members of the working class in order to change the schools to help create a more egalitarian society.

## Peterborough Sniper Dies

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A major adult police at bay for more than two hours from a downtown home Tuesday before taking his own life. No one else was injured in the incident.

The sniper, identified by police as James Stewart, 24, of Peterborough, began firing random shots from the home at about 5 p.m. Tuesday. The home was quickly surrounded by 15 heavily armed officers but the man refused repeated requests to surrender.

A rifled shot was heard coming from the house at about 9 p.m., when police stormed the building an minutes later they found the man's body lying on a basement chesterfield. A .30-30 rifle lay nearby, next to the body.

Police Chief Jack Strubb said he tried to coax the gunman into surrender over the telephone, but that the man said he was afraid police would shoot him.

Ben Wicks

*"Miss Peabody! Bring me the redundancy file. Then pack your things!"*

*Bourassa Stands Firm*

# Social Order Put Ahead of Olympics

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa, determined to re-establish order in his province's troubled construction industry, said Tuesday preservation of Quebec's social order is more important than staging the 1976 Olympic Games.

"Social order comes before everything, all events, and so matter how important they are," Mr. Bourassa said.

Work on the Olympics site and other major construction projects stopped May 5 when 5,000 workers walked off the job as part of a union confrontation with the Quebec government.

The government has tabled legislation which would put the construction union heads under trusteeship, following a recommendation of the Cliche commission which just completed a study of the province's construction industry.

A motion was passed in the national assembly Tuesday giving priority to emergency debate on the legislation, which passed second reading at dawn night Tuesday.

Premier Bourassa said later "My government possesses all the legislative powers to deal with the situation." Both the Olympic Games and social order were important. Neither was more important than the other.

But his earlier statement drew scathing reactions from Montreal municipal and Olympic organizing officials.

Raymond Beauchemin, an Olympic organizing committee official, said he did not believe that Premier Bourassa meant that the Games could be sacrificed. He said the organizing committee is at the mercy of the provincial government and the trade unions.

Mayor Jean Drapeau said if the Games were cancelled, "we'd be left with 500 more costly ruins in the world." He said all revenue-producing programs designed to pay the Games' $480 million bill would have to be halted.

Lawrence Hatfield, chairman of the Montreal Urban Community said Montreal would also suffer a serious setback if the Quebec government dropped the Olympics to pay labor peace. Construction has a wide impact on the whole economy of this city, he said.

More than 40 construction sites were shutdown with the walkout of 5,000 workers Tuesday; the strikes spread from the Montreal area to provincial centres, including Chicoutimi and Hull.

## Nobody Working At Games Sites

MONTREAL (CP) — The cost-end Olympic Games building sites were idle again today as construction workers continued a walkout in protest against provincial government legislation designed to restore order in the industry.

About 9,000 workers went off the job at major building sites in the province at the work stoppages which began May 5 spread to areas outside Montreal.

Premier Robert Bourassa said in Quebec City Tuesday the 1976 Games would be "seriously threatened" if many more working days were lost through the dispute.

Mr. Bourassa said Tuesday the Games could not be postponed and would have to be held in 1976 or not at all.

## Trudeau Will Visit School Here

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will make a one-day visit to Belleville May 27 to address a town hall meeting at Centennial Secondary School.

Frank Chapman, president of the Belleville and District Liberal Association said today the prime minister will arrive by helicopter late Thursday afternoon and leave early Friday morning. He will spend the night at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Mr. Chapman said the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. will be a question and answer session, and is open to the public.

## The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny and mild weather is forecast for southern Ontario today, followed by showers and some showers Thursday.

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## Northern To Close 3 Weeks

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's Northern Electric plant will be shut down for three weeks, instead of two weeks, in July, as a result of softness in product sales.

Milt Duffey, staffing manager for Northern here, Tuesday said the plant has a usual shut down for two weeks each July and that the extension this year to three weeks comes "because business volume is down."

Company employees would generally take two weeks paid holiday during the normal shut down, said Mr. Duffey. Some get three weeks holiday. "The company is encouraging staff to take their third week of holidays during the six-week shutdown extension."

Since last November the plant has suffered layoffs and setbacks in orders and has been forced to lay off approximately 475 of its original staff of 1,350.

"With this complete shutdown for three weeks it will make it possible to avoid a layoff," said Mr. Duffey.

He said it is difficult to predict the future but he does believe there will be layoffs between now and July.

"Though it sounds pessimistic, "we haven't turned the corner into strong, volume orders and there seem no signs for cheering."

## Business Heads Meet Ministers

OTTAWA (CP) — Heads of some of the country's largest corporations and representatives of business organizations met here today with four cabinet members to discuss the government's voluntary wage and price control proposals.

This is the last in a series of meetings scheduled so far and the government plan has been stalled because of a cool reception from labor.

Included in the 37 businessmen were executive officers from such companies as Imperial Oil, International Nickel, MacMillan Bloedel, Royal Bank, General Motors, Steinberg-Sears, Dominion Stores, and Massey Ferguson.

The business leaders had few comments as they hurried into the meeting.

The possibility for success of the government efforts, being directed by Finance Minister John Turner, depends largely on whether further meetings with labor can be arranged. Mr. Turner is to be discussing the proposal with Prime Minister Trudeau and the anti-inflation program is expected to be debated fully at a cabinet meeting scheduled Friday.

The other three cabinet members at today's meeting were John Munro, labor; Alastair Gillespie, industry, trade and commerce; Don Jamieson, regional economic expansion.

## Today's Chuckle

A budget is an orderly way of discovering that you can't live on what you're earning.

## News Briefs

### Sue to Get Children

TORONTO (CP) — Kuan Yin Foundation of Burlington, Ont., a private adoption agency, said Tuesday it plans to file a lawsuit in the United States to secure the release of some children flown in to U.S. from Saigon. The agency said he has Canadian homes waiting for the children, who have been accepted as landed immigrants in Canada. All of them are severely physically handicapped from polio.

### Snatra Wins Suit

LONDON (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra won a libel suit today against the British Broadcasting Corp. which suggested in a television program he had connections with the Mafia. A high court judge awarded the United States entertainer "substantial" but undisclosed damages and the lawyer for the BBC defendants apologized to Sinatra "for the distress and damage to his reputation which they have caused."

### Police Praised

QUEBEC (CP) — Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Tuesday police conduct during the occupation of a United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant in the Montreal suburb of Longueuil, was "irreproachable." Mr. Choquette told a news conference that six police "acted properly" in evacuating about 50 men who occupied a part of the plant. "I am completely satisfied with the conduct of the police."

### Dome Plan Backed

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Two St. Lawrence College students who plan to construct a geodesic dome over a model city somewhere in Northern Ontario, said Tuesday that they are receiving financial support. Larry Babcock, 19, and Robert Dupcun, 20, say they have financial backers who are willing to contribute from $100,000 to $300,000 toward the project.

### Electricians to Strike

HAMILTON (CP) — A thousand unionized construction electricians in Hamilton and area will go on strike at midnight Saturday night, union officials say.

### Three Big Prizes

MONTREAL (CP) — Olympic Lottery Canada announced Tuesday three $1 million prizes will be given away in the sixth Olympic lottery drawing Sept. 22.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

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Hastings Survey Made

## Most Public School Teachers Expect 30 Per Cent More Pay

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A majority of Hastings elementary teachers expect a salary increase of about 30 per cent this year with an adjustable cost-of-living clause in their new contract, The Intelligencer has learned.

An informal survey says that two-third of elementary teachers in Hastings County were surveyed earlier this year. The survey was designed to sample teacher expectations on salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions. It was conducted jointly by the local branches of the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation and the Federation of Women Teachers Associations of Ontario.

Salary negotiations are now ongoing in the county between the Hastings County Board of Education and representatives of the county's 1,125 elementary and secondary school teachers. No settlement has been reached.

Director of education Eric Romanes said today he was unaware of the survey and its results. He said he could not make a comment due to an agreement between negotiating parties.

However, he did say negotiations are "proceeding extremely well" and that a settlement could be reached in the "near future."

The source said more than 90 per cent of teachers surveyed favored a 30 per cent salary increase and a cost-of-living clause (COLA) which would be adjusted every six months according to the consumer price index. These clauses are not unusual in recent labor contracts.

Apparently, the cost-of-living clause has been a contentious point in the current negotiations. Last year Hastings teachers received a salary increase of about 10 per cent with no cost-of-living clause.

Teachers also expressed a concern over the establishment of the Qualification Evaluation Council of Ontario (QECO), an informal council made up of four teachers' federations in the province.

The survey revealed that a majority of teachers wanted the QECO replacement dropped, requiring in some cases that department courses be replaced by university courses, removed from the agreement.

Teachers view this clause as a hardship on the senior teachers. They also wanted the QECO category less penalty to be removed. This clause would penalize teachers for not meeting certain qualifications.

The QECO is a type of disciplinary board which is attempting to establish a standard set of requirements across the province for teachers. Hastings teachers said they would only accept QECO as implemented in 1975.

## Everything Is Ducky

A couple of ducks have found an ideal place for a nest . . . in a mooring buoy in the basing of the National Yacht Club in Toronto. The enterprising ducks don't even have to leave home for food as one demonstrates his skill by reaching into the water and grabbing a floating fish. It's anybody's guess what will happen when a boat owner wants to use the floating home as a moor. (CP Photo)

# Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals


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## DEATHS

AIKEY, Francis W. — Of 87 Albert St., Belleville, on the 13th inst. in the General Hospital, on Tuesday, May 13, 1975, in his 90th year. Beloved of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aikey. Beloved husband of Doris (Ackerman). Dear father of Doris (Mrs. Donald Mallory), Belleville, Mrs. Betty Blair, London, Loved by 3 grandchildren. Dear brother of Ruth, Charles (Dorothy), Stanley (Ethel), Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Sidney Bateman), Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ted) Kaminsky, Bancroft, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harry Wallbridge), Port Colborne, Loved by their Uncle Cassady, Aikey.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, May 16, 1975, at 2 p.m. Cremation. Rev. R. H. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Ontario Heart Fund would be appreciated. 19-14-c

BOGHEMAN, Helen Isabel — Of 28 Charles Street, Belleville, passed away in Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 12, 1975, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fenwick. Beloved wife of Orlon O. Bogheman. Mother of Mrs. Ruth Bogheman (Thomas) Belleville, Harry, Ross, Orville Bogheman, Mrs. Mary Ann Grant (Ernest), Belleville.

Mrs. Bogheman is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 6 Victoria Avenue until Thursday, May 15, 1975, when her body will be held on Thursday, May 15, 1975, 3 p.m. Reverend J. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment McArthur Cemetery, Ivanhoe, Ontario. Friday, May 16, 1975, 2 p.m.

Those who desire may make memorial contributions to the Belleville Cancer Society. 19-1-c

BRANT, Lois — At Cornwall on Sunday, May 11, 1975, Lois Cherry, beloved wife of Donald Cherry of 23 Glenridge Road, Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, daughter of the late Leslie Lawrence Smith, formerly of Belleville, and the late Mrs. Pearl Stewart of Belleville, sister of Keith, Neil, Dell and Gaster.

Funeral service will be held in Trinity Anglican Church, Cornwall, on Wednesday, May 14 at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Cornwall, Ont. 19-1-c

BURKEY, Winkfred — Of St. Judes St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital, on Sunday, May 11, 1975, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Burkey. Dear mother of Francis (Mrs. Ted Ackerman), Belleville, Barbara (Mrs. Gordon Bailey), Belleville, Ernest, Belleville, Douglas, Belleville, Mrs. Doris (Mrs. Douglas Buckley), both of Belleville, sister of Florence (Mrs. William Lynch), Mrs. Mae Hart Belleville, both of Belleville. Remained in her home until 3 days before her death.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett St. Belleville. Funeral will be held on Friday, May 16th, 1975. Time of service to be announced later. 19-14-c

BOYER, Florence Amelia — Suddenly at the Belleville General Hospital, on Monday, May 12, 1975, in her 78th year. Daughter of the late M. Ward Stirling, Ont. In her 60th year. Beloved wife of Ross J. Boyer. Dear mother of Mrs. Ross Bailey (Mrs. Ross Bailey Group), R.A. Cmdr. Ontario Regional Command, Ottawa, Ont. and loving grandmother of Barbara and Elizabeth Bailey, Ottawa.

Mrs. Boyer is in the Hayes Funeral Home, Picton, Friday, May 14, 1975, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and until 11 a.m. Saturday morn. then to St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, from Wednesday, 1 p.m. Service in the church Wednesday, May 14, at 3 p.m.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Davis, and children Edmund, Corkyville, Wayne, Belleville, Mrs. Reginald (Dorothy) Dupuy, Bagenville, Quebec, and Mrs. Glen (Yvonne) Tunge of Vancouver, B.C. She was the sister of Francis and Edward Leweck, Tweed, Lee and Frederick Leweck, Toronto, William Leweck, Renfrew, and Mrs. James (Rose) Clement of Trenton. She was predeceased by brothers Leonard and Patrick.

A member of St. Michael's Church, Mrs. Davis was also a member of the Quinte CHIN and a past member of the Canadian Legion No. 428 in Tweed.

MRS. WILMAT ALKENBRACK
Frankford

The funeral service for Mrs. Viola Alkenbrack was held in the chapel of the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford at 1.30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14. Rev. L. Wesley Herbert officiated with interment at the Eggleston Cemetery. Bearers were John Lannigan, Orsie Reid, Earlsen Wood, Alex McCurdy, Henry Burrell and Gordon Burrell.

A resident of 43 Mill Street, Frankford, Mrs. Alkenbrack died in the Hastings Manor, Belleville on Sunday, May 11, in her 67th year. She was the daughter of the late George and Amanda Smith.

A resident of Frankford for seven years, Mrs. Alkenbrack was the wife of the late George Bennett, her first husband, and the late Wilmat Alkenbrack, her second husband. She was predeceased by two sisters, Charlotte, Frankford and, Harry of RR 2 Stirling, and by three brothers George, Emile, Fred, Belleville, and Harry of RR 4 Stirling.

Mrs. Alkenbrack was a member of the United Church.

MR. CHARLES EARL ROSE
Frankford

The funeral for Mr. Charles Earl Rose was held in the chapel of the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home in Frankford at 1:30 p.m. on May 12. Rev. Fred Cosse officiated with interment at the Frankford Cemetery. Bearers were Clayton Rose, Jack Madill, Jim Irwin, Edward Sedlon, Charles Ireland, and Bob MacDonald.

A life-long resident of RR 3 Frankford, he died in the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Saturday, May 10 in his 57th year. Born in the 6th Concession of Sidney Township he was the son of Pearl and the late Harry Rose.

He is survived by his wife Helen Wallis and was predeceased by one sister Mrs. Blake (Olive) Hearns.

A member of the Trinity Anglican Church in Frankford he was also a member of the Frank Lodge AF and AM No. 127 and the Frankford Curling Club.

Mr. Rose had been a shipper for the Trent Valley Paper Mills for the last 28 years.

## Cancer Society Gets $1,000

The Belleville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society received one of its largest individual donation from the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund Tuesday — a donation of $1,000. Presenting the cheque is Arthur Keegan — shown here with society chairman Brian Knudsen and executive member Shirley Woodcox. The campaign so far has netted more than $30,000.

## 'Kingo' Funds to Cystic Fibrosis

Members of the city's Kinsmen Club are donating the proceeds of their "Kingo" contest for the month of May to the fight against Cystic Fibrosis.

Since 1963, Kinsmen Clubs across Canada have been associated with this charity, and spokesmen for the Belleville Club said the local donation would be $4,000 this month.

The Kinsmen Club has also elected its new executive, with Gary Roney the incoming president.

Other club officers for the coming year will be: Terry Mackint, first vice-president, Jack Bergeron, second vice-president, Rick Sullivan, secretary, Tom Rayvrett, treasurer, Ken Dalpee, registrar, and directors John Gallagher, Jim Barrett, and Bill Pyock.

## Most Active Stocks

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| Dawson | 2000 | .30 | NC |
| United Canso | 2800 | .47½ | dn ¼ |
| Spencer | 2000 | .22 | up .02 |

## DEATHS

GRAWBERG — At Cobourg General Hospital on Tuesday, May 13, 1975, Barbara Grawberg, in her 41st year. Beloved wife of Ernest Grawberg. Dear mother of Brian, Vaughan, and loving Jr. at home. Daughter of Alfred Beckwith, Toronto and the late Mrs. Phyllis Beckwith, sister of Mrs. Jean Beckwith, Cobourg, Mrs. Lorna Beckwith, Toronto, Mrs. Mrs. Betty McDonald, Toronto and the late Keith Beckwith and the late Jim Beckwith.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 33 Everett St., Belleville, on Friday, May 16 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend R. W. French officiating.

Interment Salem Cemetery. 19-14-b

JOHNSTON, Mrs. Ruby Alice — Of 28 Mill St., Frankford, formerly of Belleville, passed away in Belleville on Monday, May 12, 1975, in her 65th year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gowler. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Johnston. Mother of Ronald Johnston of Tyrone and Mrs. Lloyd Bateman (Gwendolyn) of Belleville. Dear sister of Mr. Harry Gowler of Elmvale and Mrs. Ethel Ackerman of Frankford. Dear sister-in-law of Mrs. Ethel Gowler, Belleville. Also survived by 3 grandchildren.

A member of Christ Church in Belleville, Mrs. Johnston was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 134, Madoc, and a member of the L.O.V.A. No. 1185 of Eldorado.

Mrs. Johnston is survived by her husband Alec Johnston, a son, Ronald, of Tyrone, a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd (Gwendolyn) Bateman, of Eldorado. She is also survived by a brother, Harry Gowler, of Eldorado, and a sister, Mrs. Jack (Mae) Hudson, of Belleville. She is survived by three grandchildren.

A member of Christ Church in Belleville, Mrs. Johnston was a member of the Rebekah Lodge No. 134, Madoc, and a member of the L.O.V.A. No. 1185 of Eldorado.

Friends will be received at her late residence, 28 Mill St., Frankford, on Thursday at 11 p.m., from John R. Bush Funeral Home to Christ Church followed by interment at Fox Cemetery at Eldorado.

MRS. CHARLES DAVIS

The funeral for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Davis was held in the Chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home May 14 at 2:30 p.m., with interment at St. James Cemetery.

A resident of 185 Albert Street, she died suddenly in the Belleville General Hospital Monday, May 12, in her 67th year.

Mrs. Davis previously resided in Tweed, but had been a resident of Belleville for the last 12 years.

## CORRECTION

On page 16 of The Sears Pre-print Circular in Tuesday's Intelligencer we advertised, save $40 on a water heater. This should have read save $25.
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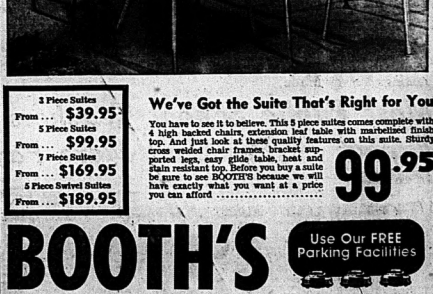

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# Boaters Given Reprieve On Trent Lockage Fees

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENT — Boaters on the Trent Waterway here have been given an unexpected period of grace, with the Parks Canada office closed on Tuesday that lockage fees on the Trent will be paid, after all, until next month.

Information of the fees, the first in the history of the canal, was released last year, but today, the opening of the operating season on the canal, recently renamed Trent Waterway, Alan Kaiser, Parks Canada official, said Tuesday that June 1 is the "more realistic target date" for instituting the fees. But he said the data is not firm and may be altered, depending on action in Ottawa.

Gabriel's earlier information officer for Parks Canada, he said institution of the fee schedule has been held up in Ottawa, where final approval of the program is still awaited.

"For the first three years of the program, we had asked, with the delay in instituting fees in mind, that we have a chance to spread the word to the boaters here."

Setting of fees by the federal agency has come under fire from the public since Indian affairs Minister Arthur Laing announced the program in March. Mr. Bud Cole, Liberal member of parliament for Parks Canada, the agency that controls Canada's national historic sites and national parks.

Fees for use of locks on canals are set at 10 a day, $25 a month, and $50 a season (May to October) for boats under 16-foot in length.

For commercial vessels and boats over 16 feet, owners will pay $1 a day, $40 a month, and $80 a season. For both groups, the fees are charged throughout the season, regardless of how many times and canals will use locks during that period.

In addition, boaters using Parks Canada docking facilities will form a daily mooring fee, boat after which a $5 daily fee will be levied.

Passes will be available at boat locks, marinas and town Chamber of Commerce offices throughout the area.

Mr. Kaiser said recently he felt the public outcry over the fees arose because people felt it measure of the amount of money spent into Canadian canals by the federal government.

In 1973-74, Parks Canada spent $34.6-million to operate canals and another $15-million in capital costs. In addition, the agency plans a massive five-year, $100-million improvement program on its Rideau canal with $20-million in operating expenses.

On the Trent, 1975-76 plans call for $3.6-million in capital spending.

Mr. Kaiser said the boating public is being asked to pay seven per cent of operating costs for the Rideau.

"The survey of they've conducted the cost of Canadian taxpayers are kicking in 93," he said. "The problem is that boaters aren't paying fees along on canals all along.

The agency, he said, is not trying to fool anyone, but was forced to establish the fees when it asked the treasury board for money for its five-year improvement program. "The treasury board is not stupid, remember, you've got to get money from the user."

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Now there's a switch. Instead of the police surrounding, the police are surrounded — by children. About 40 Murray Centennial School children encircled OPP officer Gary Miller of Lindsay as he explained, and demonstrated fingerprinting by the provincial police force.

# Student Police Display Attracts OPP Interest

BRIGHTON — A display depicting a segment of police history in Ontario covered one entire wall of a display room at provincial police headquarters in Brighton during an open house here Tuesday.

The display was produced by two Smithfield Public School pupils as a history project that subsequently sparked the interest of OPP officers, including relations officer Bill Rokowsky.

Constable Rokowsky asked the two girls, Kathy Landy, 14, and Lorene Rudkin, 15 to bring it to the open house, held in conjunction with Police Week in Ontario this year. Both girls expressed their pleasure, though shyly, at the reaction of public and police.

Miss Rudkin, whose uncle is an OPP officer in Yoho, said the project, which Miss Landy had been high among younger students, and Miss Landy herself, herself have showed little interest in some displeasure, "Some students, she said, tried to mock up the project."

Their project was among exhibits gathered by provincial police in Brighton for a series of public school tours for area children. An OPP patrol car, motorbike and motorcycle from Lindsay were made available.

WM. E. RILEY

# County Education Levy Up by 14 Per Cent

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education this year will spend more on a little school board in Ontario is operate below provincial collapse but the board of trustees have forced an increase of 13.2 per cent in over-all expenditures.

A press release issued by trustees states during the past five years the board has operated below provincial grouping ceiling and kept the local educational tax levy less than that of the initial year, 1969, when the county board was formed. Total of the educational taxlevies for Prince Edward's 18 municipalities for 1975 is $1,323,718. In comparison with $1,137,668 last year.

"This year, 1975, the board remains one of the few school boards in Ontario able to operate below provincial ceilings, but due to the pressure of inflation with increased costs in every major item of expenditure — salaries, supplies and equipment, heating oil, hydro, school bus transportation — overall costs have increased by 13.2 per cent," says the board.

It was noted an increase in expenditures normally reflects a similar adjustment in the local educational tax levy. Because, however, it is county assessment which is levied by almost 65 million, local ratepayers will actually experience an increase of approximately 14 per cent in their educational taxes.

# Pupils On TV

BEAVER MEADOW — A Grade 5 class from Pinecrest Memorial School, Trenton, went on camera in Beaver Meadow on wednesday of a conservation competition sponsored by the Ontario Educational Communication Authority.

The 37 pupils who had visited the Beaver Meadow site in April returned Tuesday with their teacher Kevin Boyd, and a film crew who shot scenes for a segment of Ontario, Our Science Lab. The CBC TV network will broadcast the segment on Channel 11, will feature Pinecrest pupils, and will be shown on June 1, subject to moderator John Kozak.

Miss Bryant said her pupils surveyed plant life and bird and animal species during their first visit to the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority site of Beaver Meadow. The students assessed the species found there in the spring and attempted to do "only what the beaver would — a suitable habitat."

The information was prepared for insertion in the centre of footage filmed with pupils shown from Beaver Meadow creek.

Tuesday's return visit to Beaver Meadow was followed the students to study how plant and animal life and to ask their questions for television interviewer Kim Kosak.

Miss Bryant and her class were accompanied on the field trip by Pinecrest principal Mr. Hal Ruhsey, Harry Lawrence, chairman of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority and Ian Mackie, a supervisor with the PERCA.

Miss Bryant's class will receive the Young Scientists Award earned in provincial competition.

## Businessman Dies at 59

PICTON — A prominent Picton businessman Earl Love died suddenly Monday at his Main Street East home. He was 59 years old.

Prince Edward County born for 57 Canada, Mr. Love was a well-known and community resident. He was a past president of the Picton Fish and Game Club and past member of Prince Edward Lodge No. 19 AF and AM.

Mr. Love is resting at the Wheldon Funeral Home in Picton where a Masonic service will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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# Prime Minister's Residence Seems to Have Lost Some Hospitality

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA (CP) — The Prime Minister's official residence, a rambling gray stone mansion built for a fur trader in the last century, is being turned into a museum to remember how it was when Pierre Trudeau and family lived there and ran the country.

Trudeau, his wife Margaret and the Prime Minister's sons Michael and Alexandre have been moving in the Canadian capital to make way for the Mulroneys.

But, looking at the old corridors, paneled in dark wood, peeling on the edge of wallpaper that had for 100 years, swimming pool and the Spartan accommodations of the Ottawa River, who could tell the difference.

The stone house, a landmark since it was built, is a great place, guarded by the RCMP and surrounded by almost pathological privacy on which the Trudeaus have left behind.

Only a few of the "beautiful people", the elite or rarefied people, the stars or minor stars who made the Trudeau era gilted, yet to serve the antique elegance, the outrageously expensive tastes of the monarchs.

And of course, the provincial premiers, and at least some of the media people who were invited abroad when weight in national and international affairs lent more than the most secretive door of the official residence.

Congressional hungry is the style.

The fortress, courtesy of the Trudeaus, is a place of strictest, redecoration, refurbishing.

The rare and precious gifts, tribute from the world's leaders to a Prime Minister who has publicly announced he not only accepts, but relishes the ceremonial duties and who is to be given a Dowgift of protocol.

In the garage, the racy Mercedes sports job and the sleek grey Citroen, the armour plate and steel and bullet-proof glass, a Renault, one of a kind, a gift from the Quebec nationalist St. Jo a defeat of a beaten regime.

The place at once is a palace and a cave.

And the thing that disturbed many Canadians, that it lacked a function as the rust and retreat of them in High Places in the drastic, even radical way it has changed.

It used to be a, well, call it "people place," a sort of national community centre when first Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, then John Diefenbaker and later, Lester Pearson lived there.

Mrs. St. Laurent used to bring in her small circle of intimates a dish of pot-au-feu (beef with vegetables whatever), bridge, and friends visiting played at the time, poker.

Warm, warm and hospitable and with not exactly open to the public, it was almost casually visited by friends of the Prime Minister and their children.

The welcome was even warmer and wider when the Diefenbakers moved in.

People were invited by the score.

Diplomats and politicians, of course or sometimes the whole family of Diefenbaker, their children, visiting IODE and church groups, journalists, both Ottawa and the Parliament Hill based in the Parliamentary Press Gallery, Everyone.

Dief, characteristically, made it a place of old cherry style to beat dry recollection, but those who knew Dief, his family and sometimes fortified the punch.

Gossip whispered that Dief kept a case of such secreted in his wife Olive's bedroom room and the Dief's people in by the score on the lawns of the Rideau Hall, Lake on occasion, barbecues.

It was all very chummy and very Dief with the wife of Prime Minister leading around in sneakers, slacks and a sport shirt.

Evenings and afternoons were filled with Dief and friends and years such as Mike Pearson's above, Mrs. Diefenbaker would have to pick up a pound of hamburger on the way home for the baby sitting events in so Liberal leader.

As the song goes, "Times were the days."

How changed now the times and the style.

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## Council Missed Boat

City manager Wilbur Purcell is to be congratulated for preventing city council with budget that represents only a 5.4 per cent increase in assessment over that of the previous year.

Naturally, increased senior government grants and higher assessment rolls helped, but, given such factors a spiralling salaries, Mr. Purcell did an excellent job in keeping the average taxpayer's additional levy to $40 this year.

There is always room for complaints about anything so complicated as a budget, depending on what particular axe one might have to grind.

We can expect a bevvy of complaints, for example, from Citizens' Bureau spokesmen — or their appointed letter-writers or talk-show phoners — after their $4,700 request was canned by council while such "establishment" organizations, as the YMCA and the Chamber of Commerce are often labelled by their critics, DID receive funding.

And the $4,800 city residents who can't make the 200-seat June "Friendship Flight" to Lake Ontario, will be too thrilled about a $1,000 wine and cheese party, courtesy Belleville tax money.

One budget proposal that got short shrift was a suggestion for shower facilities at Victoria Park to accommodate boaters. The estimated total cost would have been $3,500.

As of now, there are no shower facilities for visiting boaters, not even at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club.

Tourism experts estimate holidaying boaters spend an average $100 a day, which would deposit a lot in Belleville tills at last year's average 33 guest boats per day.

One mustn't forget estimates that as many as a quarter of a million craft are expected to be in area waters to watch next summer's Olympic sailing events at Kingston.

In this one budget area, we feel Belleville councillors literally missed the boat.

## Plumptre Quiet

Remember the Food Prices Review Board?

It has been quiet of late. The last known statement of its chairman, Beryl Plumptre, was two or three months ago perhaps, when she lamented the fact the board might be acquiring "respectability."

Public scepticism was being replaced by public acceptance, even support.

Of course there could be another reason. Food prices have stabilized somewhat. Even the price of sugar has dropped sharply.

## Lest We Forget...

As each year takes us further away from World War II, changing attitudes make themselves evident concerning wartime "anniversaries."

There is the school of thought that feels the least a nation can do is pay honour to its sons who defended their country in battle.

Which of us would not buy a poppy in November?

But there is emerging another sentiment, one that says to celebrate past wars merely opens old wounds.

No less a personage than French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing has announced that his country will never again celebrate the anniversary of V-E Day, May 8.

He made the announcement after attending 30th anniversary celebrations of the day Nazi Germany surrendered unconditionally to Allied forces.

Here on the home front, where scarcely a day passes without another name appearing on the ever-lengthening list in veterans' clubs, one wonders about the future of such organizations.

— In Belleville, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 has always actively supported minor sports.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans are big in the air cadet movement.

The future of such groups lies in the hands of many who weren't born when VE Day bannered North American newspapers.

They must be conscious of the fact that, while remembering the past helps strengthen our democratic traditions, looking to the future assures that we keep them.

## Portuguese Military Coup Signalled Shift to Left

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

Events in tiny Portugal, once similarly ruled by Dong life of a dictatorship which began in 1926 with the late president Antonio Salazar in supreme control, are now as confusing as those of Latin American republics.

The military coup last year which overthrew right wing President Marcelo Caetano who had succeeded Salazar, was the handiwork of General Antonio Spinola, one of Portugal's best-known African guerrilla fighters.

On this basis, the coup of April, 1974 looked like one favoring the right wing, although General Spinola had written a revolutionary book calling for the end of Portuguese colonial rule in Africa and the substitution of a British-style Commonwealth over the former territories.

The Portuguese army has turned out to be as complex an organism as the dozen or more political parties which emerged as a result of General Spinola's coup, with even a Maoist element among its younger officers.

As for the parties themselves, the Communist party hatched in Portugal for half a century was easily enough to identify as is Alvaro Cunhal its leaseholder of no longer young leader.

The so-called "Armed Forces Movement" which "permitted" Portugal's first election in half a century, appeared to be more to the left than even the newly-emerging socialist and Catholic centre parties.

Ominous signs of the army's long-term intent was the pre-election announcement that the military would continue to rule for the benefit of the nation regardless of the results.

That could not have meant fear from a Communist victory at the polls, but rather the reverse, that the moderate centre parties would win.

In fact this latter happened, with one of the moderate parties winning, but not with sufficient support to form a strong democratic government.

Hence my opening remark about the growing confusion in politics in a nation once ruled by the heavy hand of a few.

What is certain, the shift to the left, was made clear by the various recent decrees of the Armed Forces Movement to nationalize just about every industry and already controlled by the state.

Foreign-owned banks, manufacturing subsidiaries, dealerships, sales agencies have all been taken over by the state. And if this trend as well as the leftist orientation of the Armed Forces Movement spells a "people's democracy," then this is what presently exists in Lisbon.

The next obvious stage is what all this political shifting means in a country which was the kingpin of Nato at the western entrance to the Mediterranean and whether the Azores Island bases would now be open to Soviet warships and factory trawlers looking for a South Atlantic base for maintenance and re-fueling.

Worried NATO naval brass interviewed here in Norfolk, Virginia, for all the NATO fleets, have been told by Lisbon not to worry. The Azores will still be available for use in the defences of Western Europe.

Here's how Canada's finance minister described our predicament, at almost the same moment that his friend, Secretary Simon, was dismissing the idea of an economic policy.

"Somehow in this country, we may or may not, we are going to have to bring our prices and our costs of production back to within international ranges with the United States, which is our principal market, and with the rates of our Europe and Japanese competitors."

Mr. Turner is correct in describing controls as more desirable than the alternative, mass unemployment.

But so is Mr. Simon, in rejecting controls, at least for the time being, where voluntary or even mandatory controls have proved satisfactory for more than a short period.

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## With Friends Like Simon, Who Needs Enemies?

By VINCENT EGAN
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With friends like William Simon, John Turner doesn't need enemies.

The secretary of the treasury of the United States made a surprise visit last Friday with his Canadian counterpart, John Turner, to Ottawa, where they held a press conference and issued a joint statement of financial analysis.

At one time, it was the intention of the Ottawa Government to use the occasion to publicize what was thought to be friendship with the Nixon Administration, but the Finance Minister Turner has not had much to boast about in his relationship with Washington since he became the chief spokesman for the Liberal government.

Mr. Turner, a Liberal, was elected on a platform of

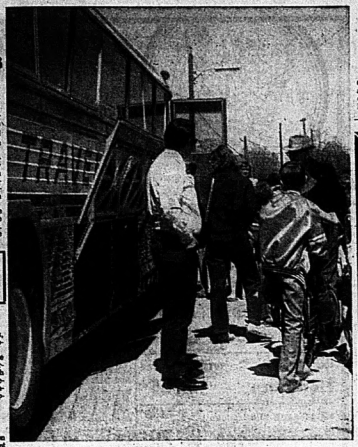
# Park Lowers Rate For Area Residents

MARMORA — In an effort to interest more village residents to use the facilities at Bonaker Park, provision has been made in a new set of rates, drawn up by the joint Marmora — Village-Marmora and Lake Townships parks committee, for a discount to local users.

Coun. Gordon Bennett of Marmora, chairman of the joint committee, recently outlined the new proposals which include a reduction from 40 to 30 trailers to be allowed seasonal space at the park; 20 spaces left open for overnight or week-long visitors; rental fees to be paid in advance; no rights to be carried from one season to the next; trailers must be removed before winter; and only canvas awnings may be attached while the trailers are in use during the summer.

The committee has approved an increase in the weekly pay of caretaker Clayton Smith to $135 plus living accommodation and gave permission for him to operate a concession booth in the park.

New rate cards will be printed with the rules on the reverse for distribution by Mr. Smith to people entering the park.



## On Their Way

Five years after an exchange visit from students from Webster City, Iowa, students of North Trenton School are repaying the visit. Students raised the $2,000 bus fare and expenses for the trip with a variety of projects; Thirty Grade 5 and 6 students boarded the bus Sunday and will return next Sunday. School principal Murray Workman, while teaching in Belleville, was host five years ago to students from the Iowa city. On the trip are students from Trenton and the southwestern part of Hastings County.

# Water System Top Priority

MARMORA — Coun. Bert Gray, chairman of fire, water and sewage for village council, says his committee will have to take a close look at all new items to be included in the 1975 budget including the badly-needed new fire truck in light of the increased county demand and education levy. He points out top priority must be the water system which has to be put into proper condition in case of fire.

# Hastings Highlights

## More Industry Sought

MARMORA — An inquiry as to how this village should go about obtaining an industry will be sent to Claude Bennett, provincial minister of industry and tourism.

Jack Reynolds, village reeve, says he has been urged by businessmen to inquire and has contacted Clarke Rollins, Hastings M.L.A. on how to proceed.

Reeve Reynolds says he thinks Mr. Bennett might arrange to hold a meeting with all interested area councils resulting in the possible formation of an industrial development committee.

## Village Held Responsible

MARMORA — Donald and Marie Logan, village residents, have advised Marmora council they are holding the village responsible for damages to their house on Forsyth St. during the recent sewage installation. The claim will be relayed to the contractor, Clairson Construction Co., for investigation.

## Razing Razzed

MARMORA — When village councillors here want a job done, they want it done quickly. William Shannon, village clerk-treasurer, has been directed by council to write the building inspector for Hastings County and ask why a long-standing, partially-demolished house on Mary St. has not been razed to the ground.

## Council Ups Rent

MARMORA — Rents on two apartments in the Memorial Building here will be raised by $65 and $20 following a review by village council's property committee under Chairman David McLellan.

One of the apartments recently underwent extensive renovations and the committee says it feels the new rates are more in line with similar accommodations elsewhere in the village.

The new rents are effective July 1.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## Ann Landers

# Impotency 'Vicious Circle'

Dear Ann Landers: I could have written that letter signed, "Married In Name Only." I also read the tie-in letter signed "Most Happy Fella." He told about how his wife dealt with his impotency.

I very that man. He is fortunate to have such a understanding partner.

However, having first said the prettiest speech for two years (I'm 72 or my sex, my husband is in his late 60s) I know that the frustration and guilt can be devastating.

It's a vicious circle, Ann. When a man becomes incapable of functioning sexually, the natural response of a wife who loves him is to feel rejected. The more rejected she feels, the more he is turned off by guilt and fear of failure.

Many of my wives with impotent husbands do keep trying and don't become discouraged. Every married woman is entitled to a sex life, too. Furthermore, the husband who isn't making the grade feels the loss of a man—and that often leads to other problems.—Suffering Betty

Dear B. B.: Thanks for the report from the four-poster. Would it surprise you to know that male impotency is not a problem confined to middle age? It's the No. 1 complaint heard in the health clinics on our country's campuses.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 27-year-old girl, so I know a thing with sense. I'm ashamed to be writing about this trifle but I need to know if I'm right or wrong.

There's this huge picture of my mother on the plate in our living room. It's 12 by 14 and you can't miss it. The picture was taken 15 years ago, at least. Mom was 35, lighter then, her hair was a different color and she wasn't wearing glasses in those days. I also might add the photographer must have been a genius. He made Mom look like Liv Ullman.

At least a dozen kids have asked, "Who's that?" When I say, "It's my mother, five years ago," they always make some remark like—"Boy you has changed." or "What happened to her? She doesn't look like that NOW! It's very embarrassing.

I don't want to hurt Mom's feelings but I really think that picture ought to go. For one thing I can't understand why a woman would want to have something around that emphasizes how much she has aged.

Should I keep my mouth shut or should I say something? If so, what?—Ex Ex

Dear Ex: Tell your mom the picture on the plate is out of date and she now has a more mature beauty you'd love to see captured on film. Urge her to replace the old picture with a new one. And by all means suggest that she use the same photographer—if he's still living.

Dear Ann Landers: Air-conditioning weather will be here before we know it. Help! Please!

Three women who in this office are in the change of life. They are alternately freezing and sweating, turning the thermostats off and on. The thermostat is the prerogative of the oldest and younger women hate it. What can be done?—Very Hot

Dear U. P.: The menopausal ladies should wear light cotton dresses and keep a cocktail handy. Orders from "on high" should be posted: "No one is permitted to touch the thermostats." The majority should decide on the desired temperature and that should settle it.

## Doris Clark

# Puppets Are Teachers

When do you think of puppet shows as educational aids?

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Important note: World Literacy of Canada is asking organizations and private individuals to write, the Ontario institute for studies in the development of an Ontario Country Life Museum Agencies. The Prairie Provinces have museums, but no "Ontario" one.

Dear Doris: I am living common-law with a divorced man who led me to believe we would be married. He has mistreated me and I have found him to be TWO. His defence is, "A lie like that doesn't hurt."

As far as I'm concerned all lies hurt.

He is the father of two children. He says that he is proud of them. He calls, on each of his birthdays, and I call me a B-. He continues to wear the ring his ex-wife gave him as a gift. Do you think this indicates he cares for her?

Your insulted: He is selfdefined and immature. I don't think he wears the ring because he cares about his ex-wife; but because he is vain and wants to have some jewellery on.

This is a situation in which you need the services of a trained social worker.

Dear Doris: I have a sister. Doris cou. I use your sister's column (no cooking) very often. So I feel that I should know you both. Often the first step in setting our problems straight is putting the basic problem on paper to discover we trust to understand us.

I have been a widow eight years now and it took a long time to adjust. I now belong to Widows United, a year-old club of Kingston and area. Alma are: can, to most widely; and too, to protect, through legislation, financial and legal discrimination against widows. When we feel big enough we plan to help others starting to get set up on their own clubs.

All widows are welcome and we put a strong front forward for our rights, such as more pension money, (some company pensions end, being payable to a man's widow); less reluctance to rent to widows, etc.

You would be surprised at the number of ways in which widows are downgraded.

Dear Doris: Before About This. Dear Sorlen: More power to you! It women to present and seeking better status (as they are, through the Status of Women Committee), some of the concessions are bound to benefit widows. I'll be glad to pass along your address to Widows United.

Putting a problem on paper is a fine, analytical way of sorting it out. Having an understanding friend makes it twice as valuable.

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# Tea Honors Volunteers

Senior Belleville General Hospital staff served members of the hospital auxiliary Tuesday at the annual Board of Governors tea.

The event, which is designed to honor the volunteers who work at the hospital, took place at Education Hall.

Guests were welcomed by auxiliary president Selma Bochnak; chairman of the board of governors Carl Bateman; Kerry Marshall, director of nursing; Bill McCrea, warden of Hastings County and Phillip Rickard, executive director of the hospital.

Tea poured were Shirley Kelleher, chief medical records librarian; Jim [illegible]nor, employee health supervisor; Kerry Marshall; Phillip Vaughan, discharge planning officer; Margaret Barrett, nursing office; Lilly Cheng, speech pathologist; Shirley Gallinger, admitting officer; Mrs. J. E. Marsh, board of governors.

Serving tea were Dr. Reg Anderson, Ray Krock, Ivan Wright, John Campbell, Helen Schooer, Ross Christian, Dalton Pratt, Lionel Cormier, Jim Talker, Dr. Robert Smith and Jerry Fraser.

## Brings Fathers Back

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Dr. Ross Parks of the Fairs Research Institute in Yellowspings, Ohio, says new fathers have been a biological necessity but a social accident for too long. He told a meeting that because fathers have had to view their infants through hospital glass and touching is taboo, his studies put both parents with the infant from the time of birth. He said that fathers tended to hold, talk, rock and touch the infant more than mothers in the second or third day of its life.

## Showed Approval

CALGARY (CP) — A satisfied customer showed her appreciation to Canadian Western Natural Gas Co. Ltd. in a manner which all the employees in the marketing department could enjoy. The company reported that the customer, pleased with her new gas range, baked 30 apple pies in her new appliance and sent them over to the marketing department.

# Serve Asparagus in Great Classic Ways

That popular French cooking book, Mastering the Art of French Cooking, says that you must always peel asparagus to produce a tender but not limp fresh-tasting vegetable.

Other authorities prefer steaming just the tips while boiling the tender butts. Still others dispense with anything but the tendrest tips. Home growers swear by this method, others say the fat bites once are the most tender.

When choosing asparagus pick firm, moist spears with compact tips.

To prepare in the French way, peel with a knife, beginning at the butt end, paring as deep as one-eighth inch and setting more shallowly towards the tip. Tie the asparagus in bundles about three inches in diameter — its once near the base and once near the tip.

Lay the asparagus bundles in the rapidly boiling salted water and bring water to the boil again as quickly as possible. Boil 12 minutes. Pick up by strings and allow to drain briefly over pot. Place on serving platter and cut strings. Serve.

Hot asparagus cooked in the above fashion or by any other plain method may be served as is or with one of several classic sauces.

A Hollandaise is traditional, as is a lemon butter sauce.

**Lemon Butter Sauce.**

¼ cup lemon juice
dash salt
dash white pepper
¼ lb. butter, chilled

Boil down the lemon juice with the salt and pepper until it is reduced by two-thirds. Cut the butter into eight pieces. Remove juice from heat and beat in two pieces of butter. Put over low heat and beat in the rest of the butter one piece at a time, to make a thick sauce. Remove from heat and serve.

**Hollandaise**

¼ cup butter
two tbsp. lemon juice
¼ tsp. salt
dash white pepper
four egg yolks

Heat butter until bubbling. Place egg yolks, lemon juice, salt and pepper in blender. Turn blender on and off again quickly. Then turn to very high speed and slowly add the bubbling butter in a very thin steady stream. Turn off blender and serve immediately.

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Cold asparagus can be served with a mustard sauce or in a simple French dressing or with home-made mayonnaise.

**Mustard Sauce**

two tbsp. Dijon mustard
three tbsp. boiling water
one-third cup oil
salt and pepper
one tsp. lemon juice
two tbsp. parsley

In a small mixing bowl, beat mustard with a wire whisk, adding the boiling water by droplets. Beat in the olive oil by droplets to make a thick, creamy sauce. Beat in salt, pepper and lemon juice and add parsley.

**Asparagus Vinaigrette**

asparagus
one clove garlic
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
one tsp oregano
¼ tsp. mustard
3½ tbsp cider vinegar
¼ cup olive oil

Cook asparagus by your favorite method, leaving it slightly underdone. Drain well. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over the asparagus in a shallow glass or stainless steel pan. Cover lightly with foil and refrigerate for at least three hours, basting occasionally. Serve as a salad on a bed of lettuce or as a cold vegetable on the buffet table.

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In traditional cuisine, asparagus is most often combined with eggs and cheese or chicken. Here are some classic recipes.

**Asparagus Quiche**

four eggs
1½ cups milk
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. pepper
one cup shredded swiss cheese
¼ cup mild onion, minced
2 to 10 asparagus spears
unbaked pie shell.

Precook asparagus spears until just tender. Reserve about four inch sections of the tender tips, dice the bottom part of the stalks.

Preheat the oven to 400. In a large bowl, beat eggs slightly. Beat in 1½ cups milk, nutmeg and pepper until well blended. Stir in diced asparagus. Sprinkle cheese and onion in the bottom of the pie shell and pour in egg mix. Lay spears in egg mix, radiating from the centre. Place in oven and reduce heat to 375. Bake 35 minutes. Let pie cool in pan on cooling rack for 15 minutes, then cut and serve. Serves 6 to 8.

**Chicken with Asparagus**

cold sliced chicken
asparagus spears
Hollandaise sauce (above)
toast

Lay chicken slices on hot buttered toast. Add asparagus spears and top with warm Hollandaise. Serve immediately.

**Asparagus Crepes with Tarragon Cheese Sauce**

Crepes:
three eggs
two cups milk
one tsp. salt
one cup flour
two tbsp. butter, melted

Beat the eggs, add the milk, and beat together.

In another bowl, sift the flour and salt. Pour the egg and milk mixture into the flour slowly, mixing it thoroughly. Stir briskly, add melted butter and mix it in well.

Pour the crepe batter onto a hot, greased griddle, one small ladle at a time, spreading the batter out thinly in a circle. When the crepe begins to form small bubbles all over its surface, use an egg flipper to turn it over. Cook for another minute or two, and then place on an ovenproof plate in a warm oven until serving.

This recipe makes 30 small, or 16 medium crepes.

Sauce:
two tbsp. butter
two tbsp. flour
one cup milk (approximately)
two cups grated sharp cheddar
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper, coarsely ground
one tbsp. dried tarragon, or more
one dry white wine, approx.

Melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour slowly, stirring it into the butter to make a paste. Over slow heat, add the milk bit by bit, stirring all the while until there are no lumps. Increase or decrease the amount of milk as you require, to make a light, creamy sauce.

Add the salt, pepper and tarragon to the sauce. Stirring free to take a heavy hand with the tarragon since its flavor is what makes this sauce so distinctive. Add the cheese slowly, and stir until it is dissolved. Continue cooking over a low heat until the sauce becomes quite thick.

A few minutes before serving, add the wine, and stir the sauce vigorously, to lighten its consistency. More or less wine can be added as you require.

While the sauce is cooking, and while you are preparing the crepes, cook 30 spears of asparagus (five for each medium-sized crepe) according to your usual method, being sure to keep them bright green in color and cooked only until tender, not soupy.

Wrap five spears of asparagus in each crepe, rolling each one into a neat, slim cylinder. Place on heated dinner plates, two for each person, or serve all together on a large, heated platter.

Pour the bubbling cheese sauce over the crepes, and garnish with fresh parsley.


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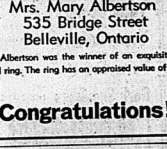

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## Secretive Officials Plague Baffin Editor

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — The Baffin Island's largest newspaper has a circulation of about 1,500 and is printed in settlies by hundreds of miles from Ottawa. But Nedra Grossavy, editor of the weekly, is always in a hurry.

She says the weekly is over-staffed, distributed by over-staffed airplanes and many other parts of the world, are trouble-free and not quite crazy.

Some local officials are unpreachable, she said, but other refuse to get beyond the traditional "no comment."

"It depends on the guy and how secrete he is, I guess."

Many also an aath-years at subtlety, government service, but Mrs. Grossavy said this was an unacceptable excuse. "It doesn't mean that a person can't speak officially."

She said FRIDAY, Baffin is one of the world's most heavily peopled areas and still has no a permanent policy in the matter of bilingual services in northern Canada.

The newspaper, which is the only tongue of 60 per cent of the Eskimo population, is published in both Eskimo and English.

The policy more than doubles the cost of publishing the edition, the editor said. Besides twice-double staff to cover events, the paper maintains translators for Eskimo.

Furthermore, many residents are limited in their ability to read either English or Inuktitut, so stories must be written as simply as possible. One of the paper's features is a weekly lesson in Inuktitut for English-speaking readers.

Gathering news in the Arctic had been made somewhat less difficult with introduction of the Anik satellite last November, she said, but many Baffin settlements are just now being visited for the new system and must be visited by the regular jet-plane helicopter.

Mrs. Grossavy devotes up to five pages of each issue to interviews in the Eskimo, which is quite likely because "people perceive it more as a way things in their own way."

While the paper has been just limping along on great money since its beginning, she said, it now gets a per cent of its own costs.

One of her problems is to convince southern advertisers and government departments that bulk material should appear both in English and Eskimo.

But Mrs. Grossavy sees Eskimo news reporting as the main challenge. Until recently, all of it had to be translated from English.

"The whole concept of Eskimo news is different," she said. "We need more freedom for the staff in order to have a uniquely Eskimo style of news-gathering.

Nedra Grossavy, editor of Baffin Island's largest newspaper, has problems shared by editors every where. She says the weekly Iqaluit, which is distributed all over Canada's North and in many other parts of the world, has trouble with government secrecy. Some local officials are approachable, she said, but others refuse to go beyond the traditional "no comment." (CP Photo)

## Painter Started When 45

TORONTO (CP) — "I didn't paint until I was 45 years old, and then I painted rather vigorously late in."

The speaker is Rafael Fabley, 57-year-old graduate conservator of German literature at University of Toronto and internationally-known scholar and author of perhaps the finest English translation of Goethe's Faust.

Fabley and his friend Robert Finch gave Mr. Fabley the push into the world of painting, prescribing him his original career.

The new-productive painter, who has many oil-cum thrown and watercolors and landscapes, said when Robert Finch took him out "catching" that was it.

"My style became established immediately," he said.

The color which boys and contrast rules of the painter's creations is raw umber, an earthy yellow-brown.

"I went to buy a tube for the first time and that's the same raw umber, so I keep on again," Fabr Fabley said. "I can't paint without it now."

## 'Adult' Magazines Irk Milk Store Manager

EDMONTON (CP) — There's more than a loaf of bread and a quart of milk available at the store.

Adult magazines, some more explicit than the glossy American variety, are gracing the shelves of many 24-milk outlets and late-night convenience stores.

"It's getting to the stage where they are becoming shamed-obnoxious that the average individual could be offended by them," said convenience store manager Don Ames.

"I sent one back last week," Mr. Ames said there seem to be more adult magazines than ever before coming into grocery stores, including "a lot from France." He had received few complaints from customers, but acknowledged that he keeps an eye out for children looking at the adult publications.

"There are some that might look at a magazine that they shouldn't, but most kids seem more interested in comics."

Emil Gorod, a corner-store operator, said:

"As soon as I get some complaints, I send back the less-revealing magazines. What really hurts is the person who doesn't complain, but just don't come back. I'd rather they spoke up."

The police morality division has received a few complaints about sex-oriented magazines said in neighborhood stores.

"Sometimes they're anonymous calls saying what are you going to do anything about it," said S.Sgt. Ken Andrews.

Provincial News, which supplies magazines to retail outlets in and north of Red Deer, said about 250,000 copies a month of adult magazines are sent to stores. Steve Sztuki, sales manager for the firm, said certain stores and chain stores are "trying a lot more than in the past because society has been accepting the fact a thing more and more in the last few years."


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## Harlem Dope Sold At Outdoor Market

NEW YORK (Hunter) — A small rubbish fire burns beside a liquor store on West 116th Street and Lenox Ave. Around it, in the night-time chill, a group of about 30 heroin addicts huddle for warmth.

Nearby, hundreds of people stroll back and forth, buying and selling thousands of dollars worth of heroin and cocaine.

The general area is, by some accounts, one of the largest outdoor markets in the United States, though the sellers face a possible life sentence if caught and convicted.

Residents and businessmen in the area on Eighth Avenue from 113th to 117th Street—complain about the deadly trade but police say they are unable to make more than a dent in it.

"Sure, we send our officers down there," said a police captain. "But whenever an officer appears they just go around the corner."

Capt. John Henry is from Manhattan's 28th precinct, one of New York's smallest but one of the most dangerous.

Its 300 officers patrol an area 17 blocks long and five blocks wide that is always near the top in murder, narcotics and firearms arrests statistics.

The permanent population is around 30,000, virtually all black or Puerto Rican, but the area has a steady stream of transients.

"They come to buy, to sell, to shoot narcotics," Henry said.

The outdoor heroin market flourishes in winter or summer, day or night.

Police often make several arrests in a day, sometimes seizing a seller with as many as 50 bags of heroin—what Henry calls a "high-quality collar".

But what frustrates police is that a man may be seized with heroin in his pockets, charged with either possession or trafficking and be back on the streets in days or even hours to buy and sell again.

This "revolving-door" is made possible, by court rulings which make "probable cause" a prerequisite for searches.

This means an arresting officer must prove to a judge's satisfaction that he had some concrete reason to believe a man was carrying narcotics.

This can be next to impossible for a policeman to prove, especially if faced by an able defense lawyer.

Henry said police have been forced to move more and more into undercover activities, often involving days of observation of a single seller.

These methods yield a far higher rate of convictions, up to 70 per cent in recent months.

Henry said illegal activity in the area is decreasing but many people in the community remain unconvinced.

"The cops can be on one side of the street and there they are on the other side, dealing," said Joseph Rich-ardson, chairman of the Eighth Avenue Merchants Association.

He said the only way local residents and businessmen can get action from the police is to call the precinct "and tell them they're beating up a cop—then they drop from the sky around."

"All you can do is to constantly stress to the men the dangers involved. Unlike the criminals, the cops usually get convicted."

The money involved can be staggering. In a two-block area of a day's heroin sales run into the tens of thousands of dollars and the bigger pushers make up to $1,000 a day.

One high police official was asked recently whether the stepped-up police efforts in the Eighth Avenue marketplace might lead to its closure.

"I don't think so," he replied. "I think right now we're involved in a holding action and the whole thing is going to get a lot worse."

## Pass Up Raises

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Union representatives of 25,000 south Florida building tradesmen have agreed to pass up pay raises in a one-year contract with recession-hit contractors. Instead of more pay, carpenters and others will receive increased fringe benefits equal to 25 cents an hour, a spokesman for the union and management said.

## More Smuggled

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Mrs. Albany will be talking with shoppers Friday, May 16th at Jane & Finch Food City, 3925 Jane St., Toronto from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Please feel free to come in and ask questions relating to food shopping.

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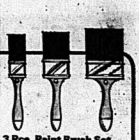

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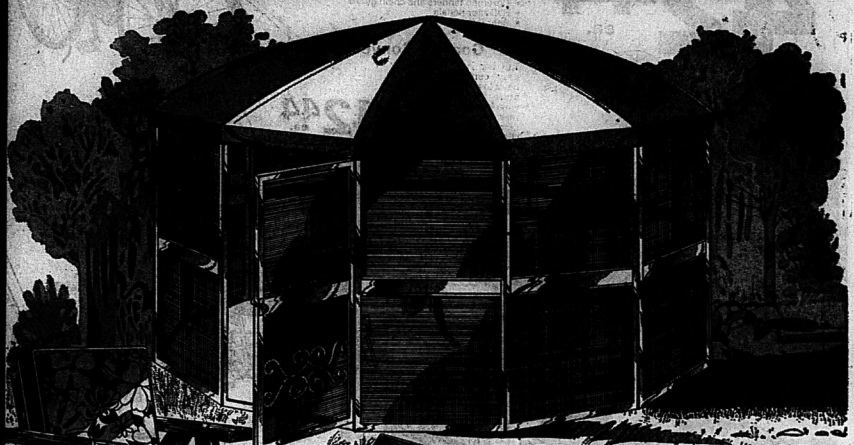

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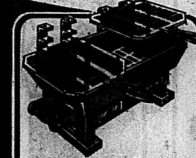

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## CP News Roundup

### Nurses Charge Lockout

OTTAWA (CP) — The union representing 1,500 nurses in eleven Ontario hospitals has filed a complaint with the federal labour board accusing Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, Defence Minister James Richardson and other federal government officials with illegal actions in inducing a one-day strike here.

The dispute arose over alleged actions here by officials of the National Defence Medical Centre. About 30 nurses at this centre held a one-day legal walkout May 7 after their jobs have been turned away when they reported for work. They were legally entitled to strike May 2.

Under laws applying to collective bargaining for the public service, the government does not have the right to lock out employees.

### Trial Begins

HAMILTON (CP) — The Crown began the presentation of its carefully-prepared case against former parks commissioner Kenneth Elliott and businessman Donald Fisher in the Hamilton dredging-scandal trial today, with assistant prosecutor Fred McCarthy addressed to deliver the opening address.

Crown-attorney Guy Powell will remain in the background during the first witness from the Crown's arsenal.

### CN Silent

EDMONTON (CP) — A Canadian National Railway spokesman would not tell the federal inquiry into best marketing what profit the railway makes on shipment of wheat to eastern Canada from Alberta.

Tom Norwood of Montreal, CN's market manager for food and agricultural products, Tuesday told Ike Hartley, one of the inquiry commissioners, he was "not sure that we can tell you that."

Nor would he say whether the railway prefers to carry live or dressed meat.

### Davis Hits Back

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Ontario Premier William Davis brushed aside on Tuesday announcements of $10 million in new provincial spending, largely for northern Ontario.

Job-stopping speech prepared for delivery at a testimonial dinner for James Jessiman, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Port William, the premier instead spoke of past criticisms and accomplishments of his Conservative government.

### Need No License

TORONTO (CP) — Members of the legislature standing public accounts committee agreed Tuesday that there is nothing wrong with unlicensed beer operations at Ontario Park.

The committee decided at a meeting that there is no need for the government to license itself.

Beer and liquor is sold in two lounges in the legislature—a basement members' lounge and a third-floor press-gallery lounge.

### Will Swim Lake

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Ken Weldrick, 21, of Vancouver said Tuesday he plans to swim across Lake Ontario when he reaches Toronto in his jet from Vancouver to St. John's, Nfld.

Mr. Weldrick left Vancouver Dec. 1 and expects to arrive in St. John's in late July.

### Publicity Urged

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Arthur Maloney said Tuesday that proceedings of the police department's complaint bureau should be made more open to the public.

In a 271-page report to the Metro Toronto Commission, he suggested that a commissioner of complaints be appointed and that public hearings be held on complaints against the police department.


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### New System

TORONTO (CP) — A new driver's license system classifying people according to the type of vehicles they drive will begin this fall, a spokesman for the ministry of transportation and communications said Tuesday.

The new system will not affect most people who now have a driver's licence. Wally McCabe said in an interview. New drivers and those who wish to drive vehicles in different categories will be tested under new standards, however.

### Inconsistent

TORONTO (CP) — It is inconsistent for the provincial government to order its civil servants to refrain from political affiliation while allowing a member of the legislature to serve as a justice of the peace, Demas (NDP—Hamilton Westworth) said Tuesday.

Robert Johnston (PC—St. Catharines) is a part-time justice of the peace in his home riding.

Mr. Johnston said in an interview last week that he intends to continue both duties.

## Buchanan Hopes Police Prompter

OTTAWA (CP) — Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Tuesday he hopes other provincial police forces will act more quickly than they did last week in British Columbia when Indians illegally occupied Stillwater.

Appearing before a Commons committee, Mr. Buchanan said he shared his concern of Progressive Conservatives and other Liberals over a growing tendency toward confrontation among Indians.

The minister said he was a firm believer in peaceful demonstrations, but when Indians occupied government buildings, interfered with government employees or barred access to buildings they were guilty of illegal acts.

It was then up to provincial police forces to step in, not the Indian affairs department, the minister said. The RCMP serves as provincial police in B.C.

But he agreed with Paul McRae (L—Fort William) that his department had an obligation to help resolve problems leading to Indian confrontation.

Mr. McRae said he saw no signs that the department had eased the tension in Kenora, Ont., the scene of Indian unrest last year.

Pete Lesaux, Mr. Buchanan's assistant deputy minister, said it might not be realistic to say that there had been discussions since last summer with the Indians, provincial authorities and Indian leaders.

Mr. Buchanan said the Indian claim to a Kenora park had been investigated and it had been found that no valid native claim could be made to the land where an island was occupied by Indians in British Columbia, where they are occupying the federal Indian affairs office in Vancouver.

### Allmand Rejects Plea For Probe of Mounties

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has rejected a request by civil liberties groups for an independent inquiry into the use of the RCMP tactical squad during an Indian demonstration on Parliament Hill last Sept. 26.

As a result, Don Whiteside, Ottawa Civil Liberties Association vice-president, said Tuesday, an association report documenting violent incidents probably will be handed to the Marin commission which is investigating the handling of citizens' complaints against the RCMP.

Mr. Whiteside said the government will be urged to ask the RCMP to use restraint in handling anticipated Indian demonstrations this summer.

Indians have been demonstrating from Nova Scotia, to Ontario and Saskatchewan without loss in pay and increased shift premiums.

The government came back five weeks later with a proposal for a $1.15-an-hour raise spread over 22 months.

CUPW national directors now are considering their response to the government's counter-offer.

### Leader Missing

OTTAWA (CP) — Kermit Moore, president of the Native Council of Canada, was reported missing to police Tuesday.

The council represents 170,000 non-status Indians and Metis.

The 37-year-old executive has not been up in his Ottawa office since April 17. Members of his family asked the council to report his disappearance.

Fellow workers at the council said Mr. Moore had been working long hours arranging a meeting between council executives and the federal cabinet.

## 'Liberal Chicanery' Said Behind Delay

OTTAWA (CP) — A Progressive Conservative MP said Tuesday passage of legislation setting up a national oil company has been delayed in a Commons committee because of "Liberal chicanery."

Harvie Andre (PC—Calgary Centre) said his party is upset that four meetings of the Commons national resources committee have been set aside this week to consider the Petro-Canada legislation.

With a deadline of May 30 for consideration of government spending estimates, more time should be set aside for the committee to look at expenditures of the energy department, Mr. Andre said.

The Liberals charge that the Conservatives are running a filibuster, continuing to ask questions on the general principles of the bill and stalling clause-by-clause study.

Today's committee chairman Denis Ethier said extra committee meetings had been scheduled—two last week and one this week—to talk about Petro-Canada.

"The bill isn't taking any time away from consideration of the estimates," he added.

## Post Office Faces Its Toughest Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — The troubled post office faces its toughest collective bargaining yet in the next few months as talks with the 22,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers get underway, the critical issues are:

CUPW, only one of five unions negotiating contracts with the post office this year, is the most militant and the management adversary postal officials will have to face.

Automation and the use of relatively non-union labor in the post office are issues CUPW has raised in recent years, including small sorters—giant sorters.

For the other unions, wages and salaries are virtually the only significant issues.

The other four groups are the 18,000-member Letter Carriers' Union—now awaiting a ratification vote on a tentative settlement—the 8,000-member Canadian Postmasters' Association, the 3,195-member Association of Postal Officials, a supervisory union; and the members of the general labor and traded groups of the Public Service Alliance, who agreed to a contract after a strike earlier this year.

The postal workers presented their initial demands to the government March 31. Since then, they have put demands that would increase hourly wages, cut back the work week, give the right to negotiate technological changes in the mechanical labor; a reduction in the work week to 36 hours from 40


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# Builders Back Standards Bylaw

Mr. Keller, vice-president of Quinte Home Builders' Association, says his association will likely give the council a proposal in mid-June, and he hopes "other associations will move mostly with regard to the bylaw."

"Though the subdivision committee of city council have been sitting down to break up and make sense of the supply to all developers of the supply to make it digestible for council members."

The home builders held an informal meeting Monday to brief the developers, many of whom were "taken by surprise at the change, yet to be made," said Mr. Keller.

"After one more meeting we feel we can come to agreement and make something profitable for both," he said.

The developers have been critical as to bread in its power and in some cases would lead subdivisers to pitch their own subdivisions for lots in the city inspectors.

There are a lot of things that need minor adjustment in the bylaw, said Mr. Keller. Mr. Keller said council has been very receptive in hearing the individual developers regarding the proposed bylaw.

"They're quite ready to change portions if they feel we have right. They're really good committee," he said.

The next meeting of the committee will be held May 27.

By that time I expect council will have researched and probably reviewed most of the areas in the document that we have discussed in earlier meetings, said Mr. Keller.

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# County to Examine Need For Restructuring Study

By COLIN SEDGE
Staff Reporter

A study to investigate restructuring Hastings County gained broad approval from county council Tuesday night and appointed officials Tuesday during a meeting held by the Association of Counties and Regional Governments.

Following opening remarks from representatives of the restructured Dundas-Glengarry County of Stormont, Hastings and Newcastle, local representatives from Kingston, Belleville and Trenton broke into small concurrent sessions to develop with the question of Hastings County restructuring.

The question of restructuring was brought to a head last year when Trenton was asked to participate in a feasibility study for the County of Northumberland. Trenton council decided it was too late to be cost and had to offer and arrangement at a meeting with Hastings County and Belleville.

Last fall, the county returned with verdict it would not participate in such a study — stifling the study plans of the two urban centres. Tuesday's session to discuss restructuring was invited by Hastings County.

When asked if county council would support a restructuring study had perhaps Warden McCrae said Warden McCrae said "There's a strong chance council may reopen the situation."

Warden McCrae said his mind hadn't been changed on regional forces of government and the question of restructuring and that he personally is against the idea.

Tuesday the warden agreed he holds a key position in leading his county council that intention of trying to influence others, he said, "I have no intention of trying to influence them."

"I'm personally against regional government, he said. Representatives from the 8 region are sometimes left with the dirty end of the stick. That form of government will cost money," he said.

Both Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick said their positions had not changed on adhoc for a study.

Mayor Patrick said "the talk of the people here are interested in a study and I hope county council will change its thinking," after today's meeting.

Mayor Patrick said, "My council look objectively at the study. Trenton's position has been a "western attraction."

Belleville in favor of a study . . . a position that has been re-iterated by people in discussion," said Mayor Jeffrey.

Through this meeting, "the county is taking another look at the question of a study, . . . seeking as much help as they can to re-assess the situation.

"We must act now before it is too late," said Mayor Jeffrey. She pointed to student being carried on the north and west of Hastings County and said, "If we don't recognize how critical it is, we certainly could lose portions of our county" to those other study areas.

Warden McCrae said the question of establishing a study will be re-introduced during the next meeting of county council.

Both municipal reform committee will bring in a recommendation either to take action or to have a study, said the warden. At that time a study could be ordered.

Warden McCrae said a study of a study would cost the government footing 50 cent of the bill with the remainder to be paid by the affected municipalities.

"They'd get at least 50 per cent of the bill. He said it would be better than the government cost of it."

"Transfer our own study (without government support) might be a better idea," he said.

## Seniors Get Funding For Varied Projects

The federal government has announced two grants for district senior citizens groups under the New Horizons Program. To be eligible, the groups must be composed of at least 10 volunteers, the majority of whom must be 60 years or more, and be for the benefit of the entire group or project. Only for non-profit, voluntary

A grant of $3,000 has been received in the Mohawk Sisters of Deseronto to establish an activity and social centre in a building provided by the Band Council.

The Castleton Friendship Club has received $3,135 to complete a park area for lawn bowling, shuffleboard and other outdoor activities.

## Police Week Aim

One of the aims of Law Enforcement Week this week is to bring the police and public closer together, especially in regard to small children. Sgt. Robert Hall of the city force seems to be emphasizing that point as he displays a target to the kindergarten class from Prince Charles Elementary School during a tour of the police department Tuesday.

## Kiwanians Praised For Police Work

People who think only of themselves are damaging the values of society, says a member of the Belleville police department.

Insp. Ralph Blatchford of the force's services division told Belleville Kiwanians Tuesday, "there are people in our society who only live by the pronoun 'I'. They are leading society into the gutter."

Insp. Blatchford noted technological and scientific achievements have not changed the basics of men to the good. There are still frauds and thefts each day, he said.

But he pointed out there is hope for the future "because there are such organizations as Kiwanis."

"Children will learn from your example," he explained. "That is an inescapable fact."

Insp. Blatchford urged, "let them see your service to your community, to your society. Let them see you care."

It was 15 years ago that Insp. Blatchford joined the city force as a police constable in charge of traffic safety, particularly in the schools. That particular function of the police has been one of the most gratifying I have ever had," he commented.

He praised the involvement of Kiwanians in police work, specifically the first donation of a traffic safety officer car in Ontario to the Belleville force. The club gave the present safety officer, Sgt. Robert Hall.

Insp. Blatchford is celebrating his 25th year in police service this year.

## Authority Gets Grant For New Headquarters

The Moira River Conservation Authority will receive a grant under the Conservation Authorities Act for the preparation of plans and specifications of an authority administration building to be located in the city. Announced at the grant, announced by Quinte MPP Richard Potter, is $4,000.

The authority's current offices are in Thurlow Township Hall, Canifton. The new building, if arrangements can be made with city authorities, would be located beside the parks board building at the end Riverbank Park, according to authority secretary-treasurer James McLeod.

## Teachers Won't Back Any Political Party

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The Ontario Teachers Federation. (OTF), represented by three teachers' federations in Hastings County, will not support any political party in the provincial election.

The decision was made at a joint meeting of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF) and the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario (FWTAO) held recently at the Four Seasons. These three federations represent about 1,110 teachers in the county.

A spokesman for the OTF, Julie Canty, who is also Hastings Division vice-president, said the parent federation will meet with all party organizers Thursday to express the concern of teachers in the province.

"We simply see ourselves as best serving the teachers by gathering and dispensing information about the parties," said Mrs. Canty, who has always rejected the notion that teachers in the province may support one party or the other in this election.

Mrs. Canty said teachers are free as individuals to work or support any one party, the OTF simply will be presenters currently on the executive of the three parties in this country.

Last December the teachers in the county published some information about the candidates seeking election. The answers was taken as a public service.

During the annual OSSTF convention in Toronto, delegates voted to accept a resolution which would ensure that the next Ontario government shall have at its priorities, the areas of human resources and the social development of the people of this province.

The provincial OSSTF executive also gave local divisions the right to support a candidate or a party by whatever methods it chooses.

## Two Seek NDP Nod

Two people have announced their intention to stand for the NDP nomination for Northumberland riding in the next provincial election.

They are David Nalsh, 32, and John Jowsetra, 33, both of Colborne. Mr. Nalsh is serving his second term as president of the Colborne and District Labor Council and has been vice-president and president of his union, local 128 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

John Jowsetra has been a general contractor in Colborne for the last 20 years.

The new boundaries for the Northumberland riding include Port Hope and Hpt Township.

## Driver Unhurt

PICTON — A Hamilton man escaped injury Wednesday night when his car was demolished as it spun out of control on the turn on Bridge St. here.

Christopher Rennie, 20, of Spadina Ave., Hamilton, was driving on Bridge St. and lost control of his vehicle as he attempted a turn onto Union St.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said charges have been laid in connection with the incident which occurred shortly before 10 p.m.

## Fabricon Says Employees Won't Lose Jobs in Move

A Fabricon Manufacturing official today denied speculation that 140 Trenton plant.—employees will be without jobs when the factory moves to Belleville.

Speculation has ended up in Queens Park where Labor Minister John MacBeth stated in the house he would check into the status of workers at the Trenton plant.

The labor minister was responding to a question from Ed Bounsall, NDP Windsor West, who said Fabricon employees in Trenton were not approached by the company they would be given jobs in Belleville.

"They can't just let go all their workers in Trenton and take on a new staff of workers in Belleville" Mr. Bounsall said.

Company comptroller in Trenton, Jack Tigler said the rumor of employees losing their jobs is "absolutely unfounded and untrue".

"Every employee that wants to move to the Belleville operation will be moved," he said.

Workers were informed of the transfer of company operations last week, said Mr. Tigler. "There wasn't much talk at that time."

Earlier this week, the company announced plans due to shortage of expansion room in Trenton, the firm has purchased sufficient land in Belleville's north east industrial park.

The company has built a plant there that will employ approximately 300 after its first year of operation in the production of wire and cable products.

Plant manager Hans Allmendinger was not available for comment today regarding the employee situation but said earlier this week the Trenton facility would not be closed.

It is possible that the Trenton building will be used as a warehouse facility.

## Newsmaker

### No Mail Monday

There will be no delivery of city or rural mail May 15, the post office has announced. Street box collections will be made Monday according to regular Sunday schedule. There will be no wicket service Monday though the lock box lobby will be open 24 hours. Special delivery service will be available.

## Just One More Use

Someone has managed to find another unheard of use for the now legendary Volkswagen. This time an Intelligencer photographer found this Holstein calf waiting patiently in the back of the beetle, parked at a city animal hospital. Apparently the calf was waiting for treatment. We hope its owner didn't leave the keys in the car.

# Area Fund Drive Nets $30,000 For Battle Against Cancer

So far, the Belleville branch of the Canadian Cancer Society has raised more than $30,000 which is expected to be used in the fight against cancer.

Brian Pearson, chairman of the local committee, said during a recent meeting of the committee of a large number of campaigns in the city this spring, a large number of requests are still to be canvassed for donations.

Volunteers so far have reached only the residential segment.

They still have about 30 industries to contact or follow up before the campaign concludes," said Mr. Knudsen.

Local workers report the campaign will top the $28,000 mark in fund-raising chore which covers Hastings County, south of Highway 7.

While 28 per cent of the funds are led into cancer research, the remainder is spent almost entirely locally to service an approximate 300 patients in the area of Belleville.

During 1974 alone, more than 24,000 was spent transporting Belleville patients to Kingston for hospital treatment, said Mr. Knudsen.

"Any patient needing the help of the society is served through the funds collected in the campaign," said Mr. Knudsen.

One of the campaign's largest contributors was made Tuesday by the Belleville Yacht Club's Bobcat's Fund in the amount of $1,000.

"Donations of this size are few and far between," said the campaign chairman.

## Cigarette May Have Started Legion Blaze

By AL YARAS
Staff Reporter

COLBORNE — An unextinguished cigarette thrown into a garbage container is suspected as the cause of a $100,000 blaze that destroyed the century-old Canadian Legion Colborne here early Tuesday.

Colborne Fire Chief Ronald Whitehead said today he suspects the cigarette butt may have been thrown into the garbage container in a building was being cleaned after it closed for the night.

He said he does not feel someone was involved in the blaze and has no plans to call in the Ontario Fire Marshall's office to investigate.

The chief says the two-storey brick building is "absolutely a write off. We lost it." He estimated the loss at $100,000 thereby confirming an estimate made by Colborne clerk Allen Learmouth, Tuesday.

During the 4½ hour blaze, firemen from Colborne and Brighton managed to extinguish the fire once and for all. But flames he said he saw suspects were in the false ceiling of the first floor as started the blaze.

Mopping up operations took all day Tuesday after the fire was finally put out around 4 a.m.

The village landmark on King St. was originally built in 1858 as a public school.

## Newsmakers

### Kennaley to Speak

William Kennaley, professional planner with the Ontario Council of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada will be the guest speaker at the May 24 luncheon of the Quinte Homebuilders Association. The meeting will be held in the Sun Lock Gardens beginning at 6:30 p.m.

### Heron to Entertain

Don Heron, more widely known as Charlie Farquharson, will entertain guests at a special charity dinner being held May 29 by the Canadian Hemophilia Society.

Proceeds from the dinner, which will take place at the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club, will send children to camp and further research into the hemophiliac disease. Tickets are available at McKnight's Variety and Mitchell's Food Mart, Bonnieville.

### Mohawks to Land

The annual Mohawk Landing will take place May 28 at 10 a.m. at Mohawk Park. The guest speaker will be Bishop Henry D. Hill.

## Police Week Not Pat on Back Says Inspector

When police celebrate Law Enforcement Week each year, they are not doing a selling job, indicating to public relations is asking the public for thanks, says Insp. Ralph Blatchford of the Belleville police department.

"We are trying to present to you, the citizens, the job we do and ask for your support," he explained to Belleville Kiwanians Tuesday.

Insp. Blatchford commented, "the police and citizens must stand together. We need your support."

He pointed out, "you have a moral as well as a legal obligation to enhance law and order. The best protection the people can have, really, is to protect themselves.

"We (police) are really the front line of society," he said.

"It is up to us to transform society and not be drawn into a compromise."

### Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday, May 23, 8:28 p.m. — malfunction of alarm system at Sir James Whitney School (OSD).

## Trio Consider Study

The question of undertaking a study to investigate re-structuring Hastings County is squarely in the hands of county council and Warden Bill McCrae (above) following a meeting Tuesday. Both Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick earlier stated their councils were interested in a study but last fall county council voted against it. The study question is expected to come before council at its June meeting.

# Baseball Scoreboard

| American League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 16 | 11 | .593 | — |
| Boston | 14 | 10 | .583 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 13 | 13 | .500 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 13 | 15 | .464 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 12 | 15 | .444 | 4 |
| New York | 11 | 18 | .379 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 19 | 12 | .613 | — |
| Texas | 18 | 12 | .600 | ½ |
| Kansas City | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3½ |
| California | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 13 | 14 | .463 | 4½ |
| Chicago | 12 | 19 | .400 | 6½ |

Results Tuesday
Baltimore 8 Chicago 3
Kansas City 8 Detroit 7
Cleveland 3 Minnesota 2
Texas 5 Milwaukee 0
California 5 New York 0
Oakland 8 Boston 3

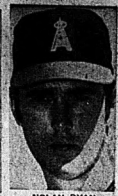
Probable Pitchers Today
Chicago (Wood 3-4) at Baltimore (Turley 4-1) N
Kansas City (Byrles 3-1) at Detroit (Tolmanie 3-4) N
Cleveland (G. Perry 4-4) at Minnesota (Hughes 2-1) N
Milwaukee (Sprague 1-0) at Texas (Wright 3-3) N
New York (Hunter 3-4) at California (Ramsdell 3-3) N
Oakland at Boston N
Milwaukee at Texas N
Cleveland at Minnesota N
Kansas City at Boston N

| National League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 19 | 9 | .679 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 14 | 12 | .538 | 4 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 14 | .500 | 5 |
| New York | 14 | 14 | .500 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 12 | 16 | .429 | 7 |
| Cincinnati | 11 | 18 | .379 | 8 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 11 | .678 | — |
| Cincinnati | 16 | 15 | .545 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 16 | 17 | .514 | 5½ |
| San Diego | 15 | 17 | .469 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 17 | .452 | 7½ |
| Houston | 11 | 24 | .314 | 12½ |

Results Tuesday
Chicago 2 Houston 1
Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 7 San Diego 6
Atlanta 9 Montreal 4
San Francisco at New York ppd., rain
Los Angeles 4 St. Louis 0

Probable Pitchers Today
Los Angeles (Ham 5-1) at St. Louis (Curtis 1-1)
Houston (Griffin 0-5) at Chicago (Barrett 4-1)
Cincinnati (Darcy 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4) N
San Diego (Jones 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-2) N
Atlanta (Jarrisch 3-1) at Montreal (Ryman 3-0) N
San Francisco (Montefusco 2-1) at New York (Tate 1-3) N

Games Thursday
Houston at Chicago
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Montreal N



KEN HOLTZMAN — NOLAN RYAN

JIM BIBBY

# Long and Short of It In Pitching Distances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nolan Ryan pitched nine hitless innings. Jim Bibby pitched five and Ken Holtzman faced only one batter but all came away with victories in American League baseball action Tuesday night.

Ryan pitched six hitless innings and finished with his sixth career two-hitter in California Angels' 5-0 victory over New York Yankees. Bibby allowed singles to the first two batters and then knocked off the rest 15 in Texas Rangers' 5-0 triumph over Milwaukee Brewers. The game was called in the fifth inning because of rain.

And Holtzman, who had a 1-4 record in eight starts despite a fine 2.35 earned-run average, struck out Carl Yastrzemski and a Boston rally in the fifth inning and was credited with the win in Oakland A's 9-5 triumph over the Red Sox when Joe Rudi's tie-breaking home run in the bottom of the fifth made him the pitcher of record.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore Orioles edged Chicago White Sox 2-1, Kansas City Royals beat Detroit Tigers 9-7 and Cleveland Indians defeated Minnesota Twins 3-2.

Ryan flirted with a record-tying fourth career no-hitter until Bobby Bonds broke the spell with a leadoff single in the seventh, the Yankees' only clean hit. Ryan, who joined Oakland's Vida Blue and Don Sutton of Los Angeles as the only seven-game winners in the majors, struck out seven and walked five.

Cesar Tovar and Jim Spencer hit first-inning home runs off Jim Slaton in back Bibby's pitching. A heavy thunderstorm hit Arlington Stadium with two out in the bottom of the fifth and the umpires called it after a 1½-hour wait.

Rudi hit his fourth home run of the season in the fifth inning to break a 4-4 tie and Billy Williams added a three-run shot in the seventh. Holtzman made a rare relief appearance and struck out Carl Yastrzemski, the only batter he faced, to halt a four-run Boston rally in the fifth, capped by Rick Burleson's three-run double.

Tommy Davis' run-scoring double in the fifth inning broke a 3-3 tie and the Orioles went on to end Jim Kaat's 13-game winning streak behind the four-hit pitching of Ross Grimsley.

Kansas City topped on Lerrin LaGrow for five runs in the second inning, one on a homer by Tony Solaita, and survived a four-run Detroit rally in the ninth. Solaita, who singled home a run in the fourth, led off the second with his towering homer. It bounced off the roof of the third deck, 370 feet away and about 100 feet up.

Rookie reliever Dennis Eckersley shut off a seventh-inning Minnesota rally and Cleveland capitalized on a unique bunt double to defeat the Twins.

# Cub Happy as Dodger

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Although Chicago Cubs have the best winning percentage in major-league baseball, Burt Hooton says he would rather be with Los Angeles Dodgers.

The rejuvenated Hooton, obtained by the Dodgers from the Cubs on May 2 after a dismal start this season, showed his gratitude toward his new club Tuesday night by allowing only two hits in pitching Los Angeles to a 4-0 victory over St. Louis Cardinals.

Hooton was ecstatic over his sparkling performance and the confidence the Dodgers have shown in him.

"As soon as I got here (with the Dodgers), I had a reversal of attitude," he said. "Maybe the Cubs have a winning attitude now and I admire what they're doing, but it just really didn't sink in with me. The time is in a whole new start.

"Red Adams (Dodgers pitching coach) talked to me and got me back to doing the things I'd once done right," Hooton said. "He put me back in squaring off toward home plate. He got me to slow down and get my arm working with my body."

While Hooton was shacking the Cardinals, Jerry Reuss of Pittsburgh Pirates and rookie Tom Underwood of Philadelphia Phillies also were pitching shutouts. Reuss stopped San Diego Padres 3-0 on three hits and Underwood beat Cincinnati Reds 4-0 on six hits.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Cubs edged Houston Astros 2-1, Atlanta Braves whipped Montreal Expos 9-4 and San Francisco Giants and New York Mets were rained out.

Hooton, who had an 0-3 record and a 7.20 earned-run average in five previous appearances this year, walked only one Cardinal Tuesday, struck out seven and faced only 29 batters—two over the minimum. The only hits off him were a 2nd Simemore's double in the fourth and Luis Melendez' single in the ninth.

Jimmy Wynn drove in three Los Angeles runs with a homer and a single, and Rick Auerbach singled in two runs.

Reuss, in pitching his third consecutive complete game, struck out 13—his career high.

Frank Taveras, hitting only .111, drove in the Pirates first run with a triple. Reuss scored the second on Manny Sanguillen's sacrifice fly after leading off the eighth with a single.

RTS REVENGE

Underwood, bombed for six runs in one-third of an inning by Cincinnati in his major league debut last Aug. 19, gained revenge against the Reds by striking out nine batters for his second shutout of the season.

BURTON HOOTON

## Henley Back With Cats

HAMILTON (CP) — Garney Henley, Hamilton Tiger-Cats' veteran defensive back and wide receiver, signed a contract Tuesday to play his 10th season in the Canadian Football League.

Henley, who was named the Cats's outstanding player in 1957, saw limited action as a wide receiver last year because of a knee injury but told Ticat manager Ralph Sazio the knee was strong enough for another season.

"Garney wanted to play and, assuming the knee holds up, he will," said Sazio.

The Ticats also announced Tuesday the signing of import linebackers Robert Shaw from Harvard University and Jerry Williams from Indiana State University.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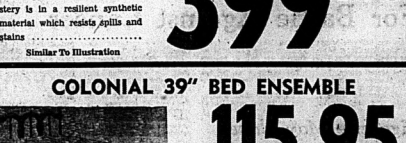

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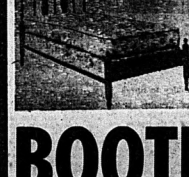

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# Belleville's Marg Ruttan Rolls Out in Style

There's no doubt Prunella doesn't bother Marg Ruttan at all in order to win the ladies section of the Brunswick Eighth Annual Bowl Your Way to Bermuda tournament held in Toronto. In Bermuda tournament held in Toronto, she had to roll three consecutive strikes in the tenth frame.

Ruttan was the 12th of 13 female finalists in the event and Dorothy Rodgers of London completed and rolled what appeared to be a winning high single (288). The local bowler was the only one who had a chance of changing things. After the ninth she formed herself on the repes needing to roll out with three strikes.

Sure enough, Ruttan threw three perfect balls to complete the final pin fall of 300 and with herself on all-expenses paid trip to Bermuda.

In the fourth Belleville bowler in the last three years to win a trip, last year Pat Hughes was the men's and of a champ and champ finisher in the women's. In '73 Linda Derbidge was the winner.

Five lassies participated in the final by with three bowlers from each in the men's and three in the women's. Along with Belleville and London, Sault Ste. Marie, Thunder Bay and the host Etobicoke bowlers entered three qualifiers.

Terry Boyle, a local bowler in the men's event, did show his bid to win a trip. He rolled a 283, but was passed to London's Ron Broadwell with a 284.

Other Brunswick Belleville Bowl qualifiers were Millie Smith, Kathie Rachenstuel, Glen Shea and Warren Calbary.

## *Industrial League Games Not Exactly Squeekers*

After two tight tilts in the Belleville Industrial Softball League opener Monday night, the competition heated up even up rather fat. At Queen Elizabeth, the Post Office outlasted Belleville Lenders 18-14. Canadian Tire was thumped 18-4 by Consolidation at Sir MacKenzie Bowell, and the Intelligencer got trounced 15-1 by Belleville Yardmen at CNRA.

The Lenders due of Wellman and Marr gave up 24 walks and 13 hits in their loss while Norm Lockhart walked five and allowed 13 hits from the Post Office mound.

Marshall had a home run and a double to lead the Post Office at the plate and teammate Pugsley added a home run and a single. Campbell had three singles.

Marr and Maloney each pounded a four-sacker for the Lenders and Bob Wilson added a pair of doubles and a single.

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Canadian Tire led 9-1 at the end of the first inning, but Consolidation roared back with nine runs in the second to secure the win. Ken Earik went the distance for the winners, fanning 13, walking a pair and giving up just five hits.

Earik was a one man show as he crashed out a single, two doubles and a triple. He got support from Bob Reid with a homer and a triple, Wayne May with a homer, Tom Cain with three singles and Steve Galcom with a double and two singles.

Tim Reich responded for Canadian Tire with a four-bagger and a single.

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Wayne Cameron went the distance for Belleville Yardmen striking out seven, walking four and allowing just two hitsh hits.

Barry Tamilin had a triple for the winners and Jerry Lucas had a single and a double. Bob McIntyre poked out a trio of singles.

## Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Belleville Bulldogs Minicamp at Belleville Jubilee Arena, Moira Park, 8.15 p.m.
MONDAY — Kingston at Belleville, Centennial, 7.30 p.m., Alumite Park.
DAY OF GUIDES
SECOND LEAGUE FIELD HOCKEY
WEDNESDAY — Quinte vs Greenwood, at Centennial Park.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Brighton, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Picton vs Wellington, at Wellington.
DAY OF GUIDES
SOCCER LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Belleville vs Orrville, Trenton, 7.30 p.m.; Picton vs Wellington, 7.30 p.m.; Port Hope vs Greenwood vs Brighton, Park, Trenton, 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Orrville, Centennial Park, 6.15 p.m.
SUPERVISORS CONFERENCE
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Orrville, Belleville Bowl vs Orrville, Belleville Bowl vs Orrville, Centennial Park, Trenton, 7.30 p.m.
FRIDAY — Picton vs Brighton, Wellington vs Greenwood, Centennial Park, Adams Park.
DELEGATES AGREE
ROME (Reuter) — Three Rhodesia delegates agreed not to participate in meetings of the general assembly of National Olympic Committees this week, Gisbe Omoti, Italian president of the assembly, said Tuesday. He said Italian officials made the proposal to avoid clashes with certain African countries.

## Kentucky Wins ABA Opener

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Artis Dumpier hitting from the outside, gradually pulled away Kentucky turned back a South-Gilmore scored 28 points and western Indiana rally, beating McGlinch scored with 18 the Pacers 104-94 Tuesday night points, most of them in the second half.

In the first game of their American Basketball Association finals.

The teams meet in Louisville Thursday night in the best-of-seven series.

Indiana cut the margin to five Golden State Warriors and points at 82-84, on George Chicago Bulls meet tonight at McGinnis' turn-around jumper Oakland in the deciding game with 6:14 to go, at the Coliseum, with Dan Issel and Louis Dampier of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association final.

## Rookies Top Arrows Attack

LANDOVER, Md. (CP) — A rookies of rookies led Maryland Arrows to a 19-11 victory over Boston Rolls Tuesday night in National Lacrosse League action.

Blair Campbell led Maryland's scoring with five goals, Brian Tasker, the league's leading scorer had three, Gaston Gendron added four and Terry Thomas had four assists.

Todd Yohalis scored two Boston goals, with a goal and an assist from Al Lewbenskie.

Maryland outshot Boston 35-27 before 4,013 fans.

## Bay Quinte Draw

LADIES WEEKLY DRAW

Pewee, Pam Sherman, Ann Wallace, Jean Sherman, Judy Bonney, 2.30, first vs - Barbara Gerhardt, Ann Gerhardt, Hazel Flewwelling, 2 p.m., 16th tes - Phyllis Holman, Pat Harrison, Fran Ingersoll, 2.30, 16th tes - Lib Gadsby, Betty Webster, Helen Dyble, 2.30 p.m. tes - Betty Kelsey, Ann Wallace, Muriel Ferguson, 2.30, 16th tes - Diane Cassidy, Ann Allen, Wyn Hamilton, 2 p.m., 16th tes - Terry Shannon, Ann Allen, Ann Wallace, 2.30, 16th tes - Marion Gordon, Mildred Graham, Betty Graham, 2.15 p.m. - 16th tes - Mary Dennis, Ann Sagwell.

## *Off to Bermuda*

Marg Ruttan, and Belleville Brunswick bowler, Ron Swatek, accept the women's trophy for the Brunswick eighth Annual Bowl Your Way to Bermuda Tournament held in Toronto last weekend. Swatek, the fourth local bowler in the tourney to win an expense-paid vacation in the event.

## Marmora Midgets Wrapped in Red Tape

MARMORA — The midget hockey team is his village has been on the sidewalk in two areas but may not get over centre ice in either of them.

The midgets ran into stiff opposition from the Marmora Minor Hockey Association recently when the organizing body refused them permission to hold a raffle to raise money for new team jackets.

The association's reasoning was that all or some other clubs in its jurisdiction would desire to hold raffles and flood the village.

And the midget team has also offered to remove the refrigeration lines from the closed Marmora Arena (this year by placing a bid of $300 to village council.

However, that has been referred to Gordon Bennett, chairman of parks and recreation, because the Lions Club is considering performing the job free of charge.

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# Kate Croons Them To Final Series Berth

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Kate Smith croons "God Bless America" before hockey games, but Kate Smith croaked and sang God Bless America, probably twice, on behalf of Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday night after the Flyers drubbed Rick Smith 5-1 in Game Three of the Stanley Cup semi-final series.

## Summary

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NY Islanders 1 at Philadelphia 5

First Period

1. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 5 (Min Watson) 0:19
2. Philadelphia, MacLeish 6 (Clarke, Barber) 2:37
3. NY Islanders, Drouin 4 (Smith, Trottier) 5:42
4. Philadelphia, MacLeish 7 (Goodenow) 7:11
5. Philadelphia, Barber 1 (Saleski, Parent) 11:40
6. Philadelphia, Dornhoefer 2 (Van Impe, Watson) 15:32
7. Philadelphia, Van Impe 1 (Watson, Dornhoefer) 19:32

Penalties—Kerr 1 1:40, Jim Watson Phi 4:00, Dupont Phi 6:56, D. Potvin I 8:00, 12:38, Schmidt Phi 10:11, Bob Nystrom NY 12:38, Van Impe Phi 15:20, Barber Phi 17:34.

Second Period

No scoring

Penalties—Trottier NY 2:02, Gerard Drouin NY 8:02, Clarke Phi 12:22, D. Potvin I 18:35.

Third Period

8. Philadelphia, MacLeish 10 (Saleski) 12:32

Penalties—Dupont Phi 1:38, D. Potvin I 9:42.

Shots on goal by

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| NY Islanders | 4 | 5 | 5 | 14 |
| Philadelphia | 11 | 12 | 10 | 33 |

Goal—Resch, New York; Parent, Philadelphia.

Attendance — 17,077.

## Series at a Glance

Series I

(Best-of-seven final)

| | W | L | P | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | 10 | 19 | 8 |
| NY Islanders | 1 | 3 | 2 | 14 | 10 |

Friday's Game: Philadelphia at NY Islanders (Game Tuesday)

Game Thursday

Buffalo at Montreal

Series 2

(Best-of-seven final)

| | W | L | P | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 1 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 2 |
| Montreal | 2 | 1 | 3 | 12 | 4 |

Game Tuesday

Buffalo at Montreal

Series 3

(Best-of-seven final)

| | W | L | P | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | 4 | 10 | 8 |
| Toronto | 1 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 4 |

Game Tuesday

Toronto at Chicago

Series 4

(Best-of-seven final)

| | W | L | P | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 6 |
| Detroit | 1 | 2 | 2 | 9 | 4 |

Game Tuesday

Detroit at Pittsburgh

in the Spectrum, and managed to continue the winning streak at just 110 per.

Then, the Flyers scored two goals in the first three minutes, only 10 seconds apart.

Center Rick MacLeish scored twice to give the Flyers a 5-1 win before 17,077 fans in Game Three of the Stanley Cup semi-finals in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division series Thursday night in Philadelphia. The Flyers now lead the best-of-seven semi-final series, 2-1.

"What can I say?" said Flyer captain Bobby Clarke. "We played when we play. Maybe we should have her here all the time."

Clarke had to take the puck off Smith. He didn't look too good and was pulled for Glenn Resch. When we scored right off the bat, it took me up."

Miss Smith, called upon to lead inspirited Flyers appeared for the fifth time this season, and belted out "God Bless America" in her over-all record at Flyers home games is 43-3-1.

Her appearance sent the fans into an uproar. The Islanders managed to hold the Flyers to a fall to great her with a kiss and flowers. Then, the other Islanders skated over to shake hands.

Bernstein, who was voted for the Islanders. They were outshot 35-15, and except for goalie Glenn Resch, who stopped several difficult shots, they looked rather shaky.

The Flyers rallied from a come-from-behind habit. A win for the Islanders, yesterday, have made them the only team in Stanley Cup history to win two consecutive series after losing the first three games.

They tied Toronto Maple Leafs record which they were back to beat Pittsburgh Penguins in the last four games of the quarter-final. Toronto had tied the mark on the last four against Detroit Red Wings in the 1945 final.

MacLeish, who finished first in Stanley Cup scoring last year with 13 goals and nine assists, said: "We played our game. We got on them early. Every shift we kept on pushing them."

Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders said his club gave the Flyers plenty to worry about.

"We got the early lead and had concentration, expected they would come out strong. I thought that if we could hold them at bay in the first period we could bring the momentum to our side."

The Flyers pestered the Islanders from the opening whistle, forechecking and backchecking as they did in most games of the regular season series between the two teams.

MacLeish scored two of the goals—he now leads all in the playoffs—on first-period power plays, and added his third goal into an empty net at 12:32 of the final period when the Islanders pulled Resch for a brief spell in an attempt to get back into the game.

Bill Barber, who finished only behind Clarke and MacLeish in regular season scoring, added the other goal in the semi-final series. He had four goals in the quarter-final against Toronto.

Dave Schultz, the NHL leader the last three seasons in penalty minutes, filled a career record for month penalty minutes in playoff action. He received a minor in the first period which gave him a career total of 20 minutes in 20 games through three playoff seasons. John Ferguson, former Montreal Canadiens' scrapper, set the record in seven seasons and 85 playoff games.

Bernstein said when Jim Pappin, who left the game Tuesday in a collision with Bob Nystrom, who skated in for a cog slap-shot.

MacLeish scored his first goal game on a blue-line slapper after St. Laurent who had two goals and assists in the game, tied the game at 2-2 at the first period's end.

Flyer power play, the first Philadelphia power play goal in 13 chances.

Jude Drouin scored the lone Islanders' goal on a power play with the Flyers two men short.

The Islanders had only four shots against Flyers goalie Bernie Parent in the first period. One of his best saves came on a blue-line shot by Albert

# This Should Be Canada's Year to Produce on the Swim Scene

WINNIPEG (CP) — The 1975 swimming nationals have the potential to be the best swimming championships ever, says Pat Dufour, vice-president of the Canadian Amateur Swim Club.

"These trials will probably be not more spectacular than any other this decade," he said in an interview.

The Winnipeg championships beginning Friday will serve as selection of Canada's 26-member swimming team for the world aquatic championships in Cali, Colombia, July 2-12. A classified team will be chosen to compete in the Pan-American Games in Mexico City May 30-June 8.

"This will be an extraordinary meet in terms of excellence," said Dr. Dick Thomas, club coach of the selection committee. The other Canadian meet has had its share of world-class performances.

In a list of the top 10 times posted in the world so far in 1975, 11 different Canadians appear 26 times. Had there been a spectacular performance of Nancy Garapick, the 15-year-old Halifax girl who won the 200-metre backstroke at the U.S. Nationals last week, she would have pictured the existing world mark. Her time of 2:16.33, more than two seconds faster than previous best time this year by Wendy Cook of Vancouver.

It's the first time Canada has had two female swimmers in the world in any one event.

Dufour said of Garapick: "We don't really know how low for a time she can go but we very hopeful she hasn't hit her final form."

Garapick and Cook will tangle Sunday in the final of the 200-metre backstroke but it could be that neither will emerge victorious.

WENDY COOK

BECKY SMITH

## Singh Prepared For Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Singh, who missed the Kentucky Derby because of a freak injury, is back in shape and ready to face Derby winner Foolish Pleasure and the other top three-year-olds in the Preakness.

The last main offspring of the great sire Bold Ruler, who died in 1971, Singh is rated as 5-to-1 choice in the field of 10 for Saturday's 100th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico race course.

"I'd be a little more confident if he had a little more seasoning," said Hall-of-fame trainer John Russell. "On the other hand, if he had the seasoning and hadn't performed well, he wouldn't be here."

Singh was the Peter Pan, the Swift and a division of the Gotham before straining a small ligament last April in his 14th lifetime start, which ruled him for the Wood Memorial.

That loaded Singh out of the Wood and the Derby, and Foolish Pleasure, who has his record to 11 victories in 13 starts.

Singh, owned by Cynthia Phipps and Hal Price Headley Jr., has been brought back slowly from his injury, and Russell says he's 100 per cent sound for the 1 3-16 mile Preakness.

The chestnut colt won the Preakness Prep by six lengths last Saturday, covering the 1 1-16 miles in 1:46 2-5.

Foolish Pleasure has been installed as the 6-to-5 favorite for the Preakness. Avatar, the Derby runner-up, is rated at 4-to-1, and Diabolo, third at Churchill Downs and owned by Frank McMahon of Vancouver, is 4-to-1. Then comes Singh and Master Derby, the No. 4 finisher in the Derby, at 8 to 1.

## Sport Briefs

AGREEMENT REACHED

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (CP) — Syracuse Blazers of the North American Hockey League announced Tuesday a working agreement has been reached with Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association for the 1975-76 season.

CHARGERS SIGN MAGNUM

SAN DIEGO (CP) — Ben Magnum, who formerly played for British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, says he has signed as a free agent with San Diego Chargers of the National Football League.


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## Travers Gets Six in OLA Opener

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Led by Brian Travers with six goals, Owen Sound North Stars opened their Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series schedule Tuesday, walloping Fergus Thistles 20-6 before 300 fans.

In another game Brampton Excelsiors defeated St. Catharines Braves 13-11 at Cheveton.

At Owen Sound, the North Stars led 9-5 at the end of the first period and held a 14-8 lead going into the final period.

Pat Fallon and Dave Parker added three goals apiece for the winners, Terry Keeling and Norm Trow had two each and singles went to Dave Maynard, Wayne Tabatel, Mike Lachapelle and Dave Lytle.

The goals for Fergus were by Angus McKay with three goals followed by Ian Douglas, Jim Gosling, John Lovell, Jim Hoffarden, Dave Windley and Steve Warmington.

At Cheveton, St. Catharines led 5-3 at the end of the first period but Brampton rebounded to add an 8-4 lead after two periods.

Leading the Excelsiors was Barry Richardson with five goals, followed by Bob Hawl and Bill Archibald with two apiece.

Frank Dettis and Larry Green had three goals each for the Braves while Vernon Vyse added two.


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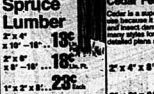

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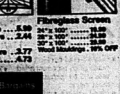

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# Ex-battery Mates Meet at Expos Expense

MONTREAL (CP) — Earl Williams, of Atlanta Braves fame, on Tuesday night, with the help of his former battery mate, hit a home run against anything but kindly.

Williams, who was recently traded by the Braves after a two-year stint with the Atlanta Orioles, drilled two hits off Manager Dick Williams on the way to driving in a pair of runs in the Montreal Expos' baseball season opener.

"It gives you a funny feeling when you're hitting against a guy you used to catch," said Williams of McNally, in his first year as an Expo after 12 full seasons with the Baltimore Orioles.

The thrilling part of the game and no matter how good friends we are, I'm still trying to get a hit and he's trying to get me out."

Williams, now playing first base, and pitcher Dave McNally were battery mates for the Orioles for three years.

Williams, who played third base, and pitcher Dave Roberts, who played for the Braves, hit two doubles and a single and two runs scored on Williams's single. Hits were also delivered by Tony Taylor and Larvell Blanks each of the latter with a two-run double.

Evans singled and Williams hit into a force play to score the final Atlanta run in the sixth.

Pete Mangurat's grand hit scored a run for the Expos in the first and they added another on Larry Billino's base hit in the third. Pat Scanlon stood out and Tony Scott tallied a sacrifice fly for two Montreal runs in the seventh.

Braves starter Ron Reed, who gave up 13 hits, needed just six nine relief hits from Max Leon to nail down his fourth win in seven decisions.

## Sport Briefs

HIGH TOP PICK

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League said Tuesday they have signed their No. 1 draft pick, safety Dave Brown of Michigan. Coach Chuck Noll said Brown would be tried initially at defensive back, where he will have to cut either J. T. Thomas or Mike Wagner from a starting job.

DEFENSIVE BANGSTER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bill Bergey, a defensive star with the National League gold Tuesday they have recalled Larry Cardenas and second infielder-outfielder Alan Ramirez to their Toledo farm team of the International League.

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# WHA Supports Draft Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — World Hockey Association president Ben Hatskin and John Bassett on Tuesday they are in favour of the new Canadian Major Junior Hockey League's proposed draft, drafting under-age juniors.

Hatskin, chairman of the Williams-Hatskin group said that since the National Hockey League has said it would not participate in the CMJHL's proposed draft, WHA acceptance of the proposal would put it in a favored position.

Bassett, president of Toronto Toros, said he sees the CMJHL proposal "as a bright move that is legally proper to everyone involved.

The CMJHL, formed last week by the Western Canada, Ontario and Quebec major junior leagues, proposed that it act as sole agent for all its players and would charge pro teams $20,000 for negotiating rights to each 18-year-old player and an additional $20,000 if the player turns pro.

The negotiating rights fee is over and above the salary each franchise would pay to sign each player. The rights fee would be added to salaries and $10,000 to sign. Graduated juniors over 20 would be free agents.

"The structure makes a lot of sense," Hatskin said. "It definitely appears to be a step in the right direction. The price is a bit high, however."

The CMJHL proposes that the WHA and NHL would participate in a common draft of major junior players, taking turns picking. But NHL president Clarence Campbell has said he would not be part of such a draft.

If the NHL does not show up to make its selections, the WHA would be better off, said Hatskin.

Bassett told the CMJHL proposal goes along with what the WHA is arguing about for almost a year.

"It's a matter of you don't fight it in a way you hope it should be able to play pro hockey."

Bassett cannot a continuing over signing of under-age juniors earlier this year when he signed 18-year-old Mark Napier of Toronto Marlboros in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series. Bassett argued that it would be illegal not to allow an 18-year-old to take a living as a pro hockey player if he wished to and was qualified to play in the pros.

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# Bourassa Will Sacrifice Games

ROME (AP) — The inner cabinet of the Olympics buddied in a crisis meeting today after hearing the first official utterances from Canada that the 1976 Montreal Olympics are in trouble.

The meeting apparently would wrangle with the knotty question of finding a last-minute substitute for the Montreal site, should a wave of construction stalemate that began Thursday forces the Canadian city to give up a lengthy struggle to stage the Games.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa told Olympic officials here, including International Olympic Committee (IOC) President Lord Killanin, that he would sacrifice the Games if it became necessary to preserve social order in the province.

Bourassa's remarks came Tuesday after violent clashes between police and workers who were on strike protesting proposed legislation to curb corruption in the construction industry.

The crisis was not entirely unexpected. For months IOC officials and other Olympic officials have been worried by strikes which have held up the building of Montreal's new $980 million Olympic Stadium and the athletes' village. Air iron workers strike last winter forced a six-week shutdown of construction of the facilities.

The current round of Canadian strikes began last Thursday in reaction to proposed labor legislation that would place four union heads under trusteeship and bar any person convicted of a crime from holding union office for five years.

The bills would also prevent anyone from participating in an illegal work slowdown or walkout or encourage from engaging in an illegal lockout. The proposals include the stipulation that anyone so charged would be presumed guilty until they had proven themselves innocent.

Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), warned that the Games might have to be postponed to 1977 if the measures are made law.

But Bourassa said he had talked with Olympics officials in Rome earlier Tuesday, and he was told "there is no question of postponing the Games until 1977," Bourassa said the Games would "either be held in 1976, as I am convinced they will, or they will not be held at all."

There are strong feelings in Olympic circles that the IOC should still keep faith in the Canadian Olympic Association and hold the Games in Canada whatever happens. Presumably this means that if Montreal can not stage the Games, they might be spread around to other Canadian cities with suitable facilities.

The task of taking over the Olympic Games at a year's notice or less would be near impossible for most cities and not much easier even for cities with already adequate sports facilities.

# Killanin Denies Meeting Took Place

ROME (CP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, has denied reports the IOC held an emergency meeting about a statement by the premier of Quebec that the Montreal Olympics may have to be postponed.

"We did would the normal report of the president of the organizing committee and the mayor of Montreal during IOC meetings in Lausanne next Thursday. No decision will be made before then," he told Reuter news agency today.

Lord Killanin said he was aware of Premier Robert Bourassa's statement that social order in Quebec was more important than the Games. But he said he would have no comment on the Montreal situation until the Lausanne meeting.


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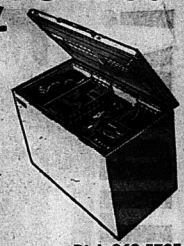

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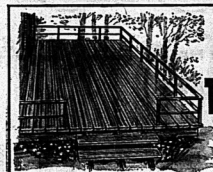

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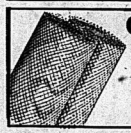

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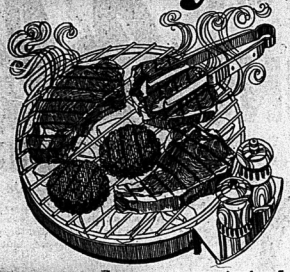

Joan Fielden, Dominion's Home Economist Consultant

"Barbecues. The word has many meanings. Like food cooked over an open fire, over coals, in a pit, on a spit or in front of a fire. But for most of us, a barbecue simply means an enjoyable outdoor get together with the family or friends. Everyone eagerly waiting for the steaks, hamburgers or hot dogs to be given that final turn to doneness. And the table set with potato chips, potato salad, mustard, relish and all your other favourite fixings that make a barbecue a delicious, meaty family affair, especially during holiday time. You can make your barbecue meats tastier, more moist and more flavourful by marinating or brushing them with a sauce during cooking. So try the following barbecue sauce. It's easy to make and will give your meat that added barbecue flavour."

**Easy to Make Barbecue Sauce**

1 cup tomato juice
1 cup consommé
1 tablespoon meat sauce
tarragon
cloves
1 tablespoon freshly ground pepper
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
2 tablespoons onion juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 clove garlic, grated
½ cup sherry
parsley

1. Heat tomato juice, consommé and meat sauce with a sprig of tarragon, a sprig of thyme and two or three whole cloves.
2. Just before boiling, add other seasonings. Then add sherry and allow sauce to heat for a minute or two longer before serving.

**From the Produce Department.**

## Strawberries

SPECIAL!

CALIFORNIA GROWN PINT BOX **29¢**

(Limit 4 Pints Per Customer)

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CANADA GRADE "A"

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## Libby's Beans

SPECIAL!

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CONTROLS DANDRUFF HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO SPECIAL! 100 ML TUBE **1.19**

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MULTIPLE VITAMINS ONE-A-DAY BTL. OF 100 **2.67**

WITH PECTIN AND COLOUR VACHON, RASPBERRY OR 5 STRAWBERRY JAM 24 FL. OZ. JAR **1.45**

ESSEX COOKED HAM SPECIAL! 7½ LB. TIN **2.49**

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PLASTIC FOOD WRAP HANDI WRAP 400 FT. ROLL **1.45**

CUT RITE WAX PAPER 100 FT. ROLL **59¢**

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SPECIAL!

Freeland or Aplins Beef, Frozen 2-lb. box **99¢**

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BITTNER'S, SMOKED PICNIC PORK SHOULDERS LB. **98¢**

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ASST'D FLAVOURS CASE OF 24 x 10 FL. OZ. ZIP TOP TINS CARBONATED BEVERAGES **3.89**

RICHMELLO SHORTCAKE LAYER SPECIAL! 10 OZ. CAKE **49¢**

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## Breakfast Bacon

SPECIAL!

Maple Leaf Hint of Maple or Pride of Canada 1-lb. pkg. **1.38**

## Whole Ham

SPECIAL!

FULLY COOKED, PART SKINNED **76¢ LB.**

ORANGE PEKOE RED ROSE TEA BAGS 8 OZ. PKG. OF 48 **1.09**

CLUB HOUSE SALAD OLIVES SPECIAL! 12 FL. OZ. JAR **49¢**

ASST'D VARIETIES KRAFT BARBEQUE SAUCE 18 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

PLASTIC HOME AND GARDEN GLAD BAGS PKG. OF 8 **99¢**

ASST'D VARIETIES BICK'S RELISHES SPECIAL! 12 FL. OZ. JAR **49¢**

Orange Flavor SWING CRYSTALS Pkg. of 2 x 6.5 oz. ctns. SPECIAL! **77¢**

SOFT, COLOURED BLUE BONNET MARGARINE SPECIAL! 2 x 8 OZ. CONT. **87¢**

HOWARD JOHNSON'S, FROZEN MACARONI & CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG. **71¢**

APPLE OATMEAL, SPRITS BAR GRANDMOTHER ALMOND OR CHOCOLATE CHIP HOLLANDIA COOKIES 9 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CARNATION COFFEE MATE 16 OZ. JAR **1.37**

FAMILY MIX LIDO BISCUITS 22 OZ. PKG. **1.55**

BUDGET BATHROOM TISSUE SPECIAL! 1 PLY, 4 ROLL **59¢**

ASST'D. COLORS SCOTT TOWELS SPECIAL! 2 ROLL PKG. **77¢**

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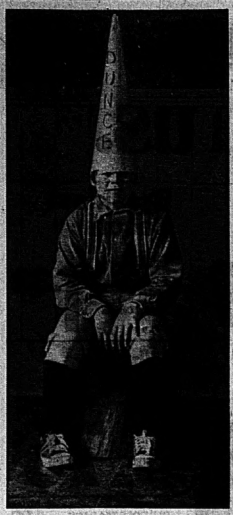

## Dunce

Vidoun of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn come back to life for this Toronto student during classes held in an old school at Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village. George Kulcuska, 11 doesn't seem to mind. (CP Photo)

## Town Crier Being Sought

HALIFAX (CP) — Halifax has been looking for a town crier since last fall but has yet to find a suitable candidate.

The idea, a city official explained, ties in with the restoration of three acres of waterfront in which merchants are conducting business from refurbished shop fronts, some of them dating to the early 1800s. The city and the owners were looking for a suitable advertising medium.

"We wanted something that would reflect the integrity of the restoration and development project and get the message across," th official said.

Applicants for the crier's job should have experience and ability to communicate.

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## *Did Dog Sense Distant Mishaps?*

OMBAY (CP) — Dara, a mained in this puzling conds seven-year-old Alsatian, refused tion.s Mrs. Bharucha called in to eat his breakfast for no rea- the vet who said he saw nothing son. The dog became moody wrong with Dara.

and irritable.

For two days the pet dog of On the morning of the third Parin Bharucha, a socially- day Mrs. Bharucha received a prominent Bombay woman, re- telegram informing her that her daughter had been seriously injured in a mountain-climbing accident in the Himalayas.

The time of the accident and the time when the dog became irritable almost coincided.

Did the Alsatian instinctively sense the mountain accident more than 1,200 miles away? Was this a case of extra-sensory perception among canines?

Yes, said Mrs. Bharucha. Several dog lovers in India credit their pets with this extraordinary gift.

Madhav Purandare, a farmer in Nasik County, 200 miles from Bombay said "whenever my dog Chandra behaves strangely, I begin to anticipate something bad."

Chandra, a nine-year-old mongrel, refused to follow Purandare on a hunting trip one morning. The dog even bit his master, which was unusual.

"I cancelled the hunting trip," said Purandare. "I knew something was going to happen.

"That same afternoon there was a heavy thunderstorm and lightning struck at several places in the hunting area. Three villagers and a dozen water buffalo died."

According to reports in the Indian press, Federal Railway Minister Lalit Nidhra's Punjabian Cheeko had a premonition of his master's recent assassination. Nidhra died in a bomb attack.

The Times of India group of newspapers reported that some 24 minutes before the bomb blast at Samastipur in Bihar state on the evening of Jan. 2, Cheeko got restless in the minister's New Delhi home.

"Cheeko became extremely restless and began barking at all and sundry as it is had a premonition of what was about to happen to his master. It remained disconsolate throughout the night. About 10 o'clock in the morning next day Cheeko found dead. Mr. Nidhra himself was pronounced dead at 6:30 a.m."

## Cotton Money

NEW YORK (AP)—All United States currency is printed on cotton fibre paper because of its strength and durability, says the Cotton Fibre Paper Council, Inc.

GOODMAN'S STORE for MEN
IN BELLEVILLE
SUPER SPRING *Sale*
Starts THURSDAY
MAY 15th AT 9:30 A.M.
Better hurry down to our Super Spring Sale and get in on the great savings. We've really cut prices drastically to clear out our stock to make room for our Summer Merchandise. There are many other great sale items too numerous to mention. Alterations Extra on All Sale Items.
SPECIAL! 200 MEN'S
SUITS
SIZES 36 TO 46 — CHOOSE YOUR SUIT NOW
● ALL WOOLS AND KNITS
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Save!
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MEN'S BLAZERS
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All Sizes.
In Navy, Brown, etc.
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Great selection - all colors.
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# Hydrogen Bombs Said Safe Source of Power

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Hydrogen bombs exploded deep underground can produce enough electricity safely and cleanly to meet the world's energy needs, say government scientists.

Dr. Harold Agnew, director of Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, birthplace of the atomic and hydrogen bombs, said the system would use a virtually inexhaustible fuel—deuterium, a hydrogen isotope that can be extracted from water and is the main ingredient in H-bombs.

Given 10 years and $200 million, said Dr. R. G. Sheffelin, project director, his group can build a prototype PACER power plant producing as much as 1,000 megawatts of electricity by detonating a 50-kiloton bomb every 30 hours. On average the United States currently consumes about 375,000 megawatts from conventional nuclear power plants every hour.

Each thermonuclear explosion, equal to 50,000 tons of TNT, would be 2½ times as powerful as the atomic bombs that devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Yet, Sheffler said, "When this thing goes off, a person a few miles away wouldn't even know anything happened."

The technology for PACER, borrowed from weapons research and the petroleum industry, already is available, Sheffler said. Three years at the lab's drawing boards would polish the concept and complete its design, then field work could begin.

But, for all his confidence, Sheffler said: "We're going to have a hard time getting support in an era when nuclear power is taking its lumps from practically every side."

The process would involve a closed system with an underground cavity at the bottom connected by pipelines to a conventional power plant on the surface. The entire system would be filled with about one million tons of steam.

Bombs would be dropped through pipes into the cavity would heat steam to 900 degrees fahrenheit. The steam would be circulated to the surface, run through a heat exchanger to power the generators and returned to the cavity in a continuous cycle.


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Package of three durable golf balls with cutproof covers and solid centres.

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All the basics for a top game of golf. #1 and #3 woods have a handsome light walnut finish with contrasting red insert. #3, #5, #7 and #9 irons have a sandblasted face to get a better bite on the ball. Set also includes a well-balanced two-way putter. All with strong, chromed, step-down Tru-Flex shafts. Men's L or RH; Women's RH.

51.88 Set

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1. Golf Hat — 2.19
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Colorful vinyl. Deluxe Set —2 knitted covers . . $3.39

3. Golf Shoes — 31.95 pair
White leather with kip lining. Full & half sizes 7-12.

4. Golf Shoes — 35.95 pair
'Corfam'-type upper; pliable vinyl sole. Steel spikes.

5. Wood Tees — .89
Package of fifty golf tees in assorted colors.

6. Retriever — 4.89
Retrieves balls. Adjusts from 39" to 9'. Aluminum.

7. Golf Aid — 1.89
Ball attached to 20-ft. cord pegs into ground.

8. Secretary — 1.98
Clamps to cart to hold two balls, tees, scorecard.

9. Golf Towel — 1.69
Absorbant cotton terrycloth. Clips to golf bag.

10. Sports Bag — 15.98
Two-way zipper; luggage-type handles. Vinyl.

11. 'Putt' Cup — 1.39
Practice putting. Hinged construction; aluminum.

12. Six Balls — 1.49 package
Perforated balls for practicing. White plastic.

Golf Bags teamed with Three Great Carts

C. Playmaker 9-club — 12.89
Vinyl cover; steel stays; side pocket; padded strap.

D. Vinyl 12-club — 15.88
Round golf bag with ball pocket; side compartment.

E. Pro-style 16-club — 30.95
Step-down top; utility/ball pockets; side pouch.

F. Playmaker '100' — 14.88
Features a push-button folding frame and vinyl-covered bag bracket. 10" wheels, vinyl tires.

G. Playmaker '300' — 20.88
Boasts a space-saving parallel-folding tubular frame. With 10-inch disc wheels.

H. Playmaker '300-12' — 28.88
With crook-type handle, padded bag brackets and double wheel struts. Parallel-folding.

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Per line of 10 pt. caps ..... $1.25
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## BIRTHS

MILNE — Ida and Joe are happy to announce the birth of their baby boy on Friday, May 3, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. 7 lbs. 3 ozs. A brother Andrew.

BUTTAN — Gary Paul finally arrived weighing 6 lbs. 3 ozs. at Belleville Gen. Hospital, May 1, 1974. My parents Paul and Judy are ecstatic about the birth of their grandson. My sister Tammy is overjoyed. Happy Mother's Day to my dear grandmothers Mrs. Frances Buttan and Mrs. Garfield Little.

## IN MEMORIAM

MACCORMACK — In loving memory of a dear brother Walter J. MacCormack who passed away May 14, 1967.
Loving and kind in all his ways,
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sadly missed and dearly loved he died
That a beautiful memory he left behind.
—Always remembered by brother Bill and sister Mary.

## CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late George Corts wish to extend their sincere thanks to the members and staff of Belleville General Hospital, Dr. Jones of Belleville General and Kingston General Hospitals, the Ministers of Tweed, Funeral Directors and neighbors and friends for kindnesses shown them during their recent bereavement. They thank.

Mrs. Virginia Corts, Margaret Stout, John Corts, Terry and Wayne.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives and all my friends for the nice cards, flowers, fruit and visits while I was in hospital recently. Special thanks to Rev. Frank Mitchell, Dr. Jones and the DOW unit Mrs. I. Wannamaker United Church, Mrs. Irene Ferguson, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Ethel Ferguson, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Ethel

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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, May 15, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A situation having a direct influence on your finances may be shaping up beneficially. Some of the reasons are not yet visible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're going to be in a position to move to share with an influential friend, who'll be happy as you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects appear very promising today. Do not be fooled by a positive move to help your career.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ideas in your mind will lead to you for financial advantage. Good luck is due. Be the major.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're very adaptable today. Use this trait to your advantage. Perhaps you can do perhaps, but don't be too ambitious.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and be making a very important decision. Be sure that you should develop a rapport. Later, he will soon very large in your plan.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Sent progress can be made today if you are willing to make a move. Demonstrate in this area. Put both your feet forward.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can easily awaken an interest in someone you like. Let them on to key individuals whom you consider your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Your wish at this time will be granted. Be alert as dividends then usual. If the boss asks you to take on a task, do it. Don't hesitate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Much of value can be accomplished today if you put yourself with the proper temperate—one who works with and for you. Be sure to do it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll feel your best today if you do things which require some physical exertion. Take time to pick up that and exercise involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You've added charisma to day. Others will be eager to be in your company and to confide in you. Be sure to make your life more pleasant.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"May I speak to the Power Structure?"

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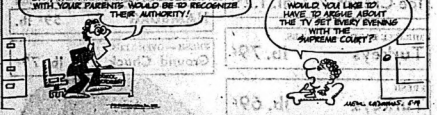


BEAUTY BITES

## Wednesday's TV Listings

● Not for Women Only — Barbara Walters and author Helen Ambrosi discuss a successful marriage. — Channel 3 — 9 p.m.

● Grapevine, USA — This musical celebration highlights music of Nashville Park. — Channel 7 and 13 — 10 a.m.

2:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (16); Defendion (33); Bewitched (11).

2:30 — NBC News (3); News (13) (16); Manhunter (12); Movie: Rising 17 (3)

3:00 — Hogan's Heros (4); Partridge Family (16); Mod Squad (12); Movie: Cry (7); CBS News (11); Gunsing for Dollars (12); Dinah (13); Little House on The Prairie (11)

3:30 — Confidential Country (6); Swing (3); Bridge, Sports and Misses (4); Andy Griffith (12); Price is Right (13); Bewitched (10)

4:00 — Little House on The Prairie (3); That's My Mama (13); Baseball (11); Medical Geographic (4); Carlton (10); Today's Orlando and Daten

4:30 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

5:00 — Feeling Good; Rumpole's Table

5:30 — Theatre In America

6:30 — Newsroom

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Book Beat: A Time to Die.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Moment; Great Performances — Part 1: The Education of Willie McMann.

8:00 — A Family at War.

9:00 — On The Line with Judy LaMarsh.

10:00 — Francis Aux Paradis Perdus: L'Age De Fer., Bellamy Jo Bolanger: In The Swim.

## Educational TV Listings

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ROCHESTER

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Magic

8:30 — Sesame Street

10:30 — Inside-Out; Math Relationships: Alive and Alert; Cover to Cover; Mary Wingfield's Washington Dog; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — Solar Energy; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Many Americans; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Page; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Villa Alegre

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## Win at Bridge

### Belladonna shows his stuff

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Opening lead — K ♠

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Today's hand was played by Giorgio Belladonna in a world championship match.

Belladonna reached a four-spade contract by the simple process of bidding it as doubled. West opened the king of club. Giorgio played dummy's ace and so far he had done nothing unusual.

Now look at his next play! He led the four of hearts from dummy and insured his contract against any combination of clubs, adverse hearts and spades.

Just see how nicely the play works. If East wins the trick he must cash the king of clubs and return a heart to dummy's ace or queen of hearts to do so. After that play there will be no way for the defence to make more than a total of two hearts and one trump.

If West wins the trick and holds all three trumps he can lead one. Declarer wins and plays a second trump. If West leads a second trump the defense will give Giorgio the heart tricks but West's king of trumps will be picked up by South's ace.

Belladonna's play is the sort of play other experts wish they are shown all the cards. He made it under the stress of top competition, which all goes to show how lucky he isn't. The player in the world it is most unlikely that anyone is stronger.

## CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 3 N.T. | Pass | 3 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 N.T. | Pass | 5 ♦ |
| Pass | 6 ♥ | Pass | 7 ♥ |

♠KQ985 ♥A7 ♦K4 ♣A987

What do you do next?

A — Pass. Your partner shows no interest in spades. Why punish him for not having a good hand?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid three spades and you have three hearts. What do you do now?

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6:30 — Bulletin Board.
6:35 — Bulletin Board.
6:40 — Bulletin Board.
6:45 — Lions Club Bulletin Board.
7:00 — Lions Club Bulletin Board.
7:15 — The Sun Blockings Show.
7:30 — The Sun Blockings Show.
7:45 — The Sun Blockings Show.
8:00 — Bulletin Board.
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8:20 — Bulletin Board.
8:25 — Bulletin Board.
8:30 — The Jack Miller Show.
8:45 — The Jack Miller Show.
9:00 — Bulletin Board.
9:05 — Bulletin Board.
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9:15 — Bulletin Board.
9:20 — Bulletin Board.
9:25 — Bulletin Board.
9:30 — At 10 Magazine, Tod Sperber, Jim Lewis, Bob Hendry or Jim Lewis.
10:00 — The Eleven O'Clock Report.
10:05 — The Eleven O'Clock Report.
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11:30 — The Eleven O'Clock Report.

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WEDNESDAY

4:00 — The Martin Mahoney Show.
5:15 — This Country in the Morning, Jim Lewis with Bob Hendry in the commentary.
12:00 — Noontime Concerts, from Loyola College, Jim and Bob Hendry, Jim Lewis, Bob Hendry, Jim Lewis, Bob Hendry, Jim Lewis, Bob Hendry.
2:00 — School Broadcast.
3:00 — School Broadcast.
3:30 — Jim Lewis and Bob Hendry plays records from his high school days, mostly country music.
3:35 — The Max Ferguson Show; an

## To Your Good Health

### Synthetic, Natural Vitamins the Same

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: When you say there is no difference between a synthetic vitamin and a natural vitamin, are you referring to the chemical makeup of the vitamin?

I thought a synthetic vitamin might be rejected by the body, but simply nothing may exist, whether a natural vitamin or a synthetic one, without by the body.

I am confused.—N. J. K.

No need for confusion. There's not a shred of difference chemically. The molecule of Vitamin C found in a juicy orange is exactly the same as the molecule of Vitamin C in a compound that forms the pill.

At the cell level, the body doesn't distinguish between the one utilizing either source for its own particular needs.

I do believe, though, as a matter of common sense, that it is best to get the day-to-day vitamins we need for good health in a natural way—through a well-balanced diet. In fact, most elements are not required.

To digress for a moment: the most useful rule of measuring vitamins is that it is a public health situation. For example, the Food and Drug Administration, which regulates chemically and are effectively best in the preparation of foods, and the practitioning of milk, for instance.

Knowing the chemical structure of the list vitamins, it becomes rather easy and desirable to manufacture (synthesize) these chemical structures (molecules), and substitute them for the missing vitamins. This practically speaking has been done in most of the milk we drink today—which is fortified, as you feel.

Nutritionally, the resulting substance in the store is the same in value as it was before the original vitamins were removed.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I now would be a lot less miserable if you could give me some answers.

Whenever I eat certain food, it seems to return to me in the form of a bad odor. It's as bad that I can't eat in a restaurant by myself. Sometimes when I swallow food the food gets about halfway with my breath, I get a bad pain. It hasn't a few seconds, and I have to go to the toilet and making a bermit out of me.—Ex-Sufferer

You haven't told me enough. Perhaps this problem is the crushing such a problem for you that you don't have your thoughts at to what this could be.

—A diverticulum of the esophagus (called Zenker's diverticulum). This is an outpouching from the pouch which can trap bits of food. It is treated surgery.

—A hiatus hernia of the esophagus, sudden regurgitation when it comes into contact with the stomach juices.

—An occlusion of the esophagus, either from a cancerous defect, or a growth.

—Hiatal hernia, a defect in the hiatus, the opening provided to allow the pulled to pass through the diaphragm to connect with the stomach.

—An esophageal spasm, in which case the possibility of ulcer. This condition would be treated just as would stomach and a ulcer, with bland foods diet.

Rather than suffer retching in the dining table, I would find out, once and for all, just what is causing the trouble.

Treatment of any of the possible problems I have mentioned depends on the exact nature of the disease. For example, giving antibiotics would be of no avail in these activities. It would be worth it to be able to eat at the family table again.

As to any of the area in in order, anyway. This would be the first step toward eating your bread nutrients. I just don't know can be corrected surgically, if that is necessary.

I wish you success. Eating alone in a bedroom doesn't sound too much fun to me.

Dear Dr. Thompson: My son has a condition of the eyes called "keratoconus." The doctor called it a disease of the front surface of the eye, which may require surgery to correct. My son is now 18, and has had this for about five years. It is a condition he can see. Would glasses be an effective?—Mrs. K. P.

The surgery that has been performed is very likely a corneal transplant, which has been successful in many instances.

The cornea is a tough, membranous covering of the iris, the colored area in the front of the eyeball. If it is too thin or irregular, it causes light to be reflected to the white of the eyeball, it can bulge outward, sometimes conically, giving the condition its name.

If your son is a candidate for corneal transplant surgery (not everyone is), he might benefit from the rational eyeball program in which persons donate their eyes at death for the purpose. A healthy cornea is transplanted to replace the defective one.

The matter of contact vs. regular lenses would be for the ophthalmologist to decide. This can vary depending on the particular case.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I was required to have a TB skin test. I am 30 years old, and this is my first such test. It turned out to be a positive reaction.

I had an x-ray taken and had to go through the health department. They showed no sign that I have it. Just what exactly did the positive reading mean? Can I come down with the TB or live for the rest of my life? Your answer can reassure me and the rest of my family. We don't understand what's going on.—Mrs. M. A.

The positive tuberculin skin test means that your system has been invaded by the TB organism at some time in the past. It does not necessarily mean you have an active disease.

If a person has been able to ward off the infection with nature's body defenses, there may have been no damage done. The x-ray would show no normal. Many are in this category, and live long and healthy lives.

Both the x-ray and the sputum tests have shown you are not active. But, to be on the safe side, a follow-up x-ray is required. It is a common procedure, and should be perfectly acceptable.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Boxing

ACROSS
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6 Knock down
9 Boxing ——
12 Through
13 British English (sh.)
14 Poker stake
15 Make a mistake
16 Even (comb.)
17 Also (archaic)
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28 Boxer's —— —— ——

# Mammoth Commodity Sales To Reds Held Significant

EDMONTON (CP) — Dr. Max E. Brunck, an agricultural economist at Cornell University, says the most significant food development in recent years was the mammoth sales of bargain-price commodities to Communist countries.

Dr. Brunck, who recently toured Canada sponsored by the Agricultural Institute of Canada, said the so-called Great Russian Grain Robbery of 1972—the largest single food deal in the world's history — involved United States government-held inventories and made political prices give way to market prices.

"The unanticipated entry of the Soviet Union into world food markets was dramatic because it was an abrupt reversal of previous Soviet policies and brought a significant new force to bear on international markets," he said.

Today, that force provides a market opportunity and a "component destabilizing influence over world food markets."

He added that the market disruption was caused less by the "state trading nations" than by their "almost political policies served to hold up stocks of accumulated surpluses in the first place."

Dr. Brunck said since Russia abandoned its first love — its capitalism to the United States" in the 1972 grain deal, it has made massive purchases of beef and butter from Australia and New Zealand, of butter and broiler from France, and beef from Argentina. Except for grain in 1973, the buys were made at rock-bottom prices.

Russia purchased 400 million pounds of butter from France at 18 cents a pound at a time when French consumers were paying anti-dictatorship-subsidized price approaching $1. There also was a purchase of 40,000 tons of beef from Australia "at prices but a fraction of what it costs to produce beef in the U.S.S.R."

Dr. Brunck said Australia was not at fault; rather it was that country's "traditional customers."

"All the traditional customers — and had the opportunity to supply their consumers with some cheap meat, instead, they opted to keep their own prices high and subsidize the Russian consumer."

Following repeated and unsuccessful efforts to reopen international markets, Australia had no place to turn except "to the undertaker."

Perhaps it is not too far-fetched to call the massive food sales to the centrally-planned economies a form of food philanthropy.

The net grain imports of 20 million tons by Russia put a shock wave in world prices but left Russia with lower prices in Russia have remained unchanged since 1963.

"Russian prices of bread and meat, which were higher than world levels 10 years ago, now are lower, thanks to international bargain shopping."

Dr. Brunck said state-operated trade deals in food products "dilute available supply on world markets.

"When international trade was in the hands of private dealers they could neither anticipate future needs or influence them and their sources of information were unreliable and fragmentary.

"In contrast, state traders not only have advance information on domestic production and world supplies, but, as of world stockpiles, they also possess an entirely different kind of purchasing power."

If they lack cash, they can negotiate credit and if it is the second credit they can employ "many forms of political leverage."

"The decisions made in the Kremlin can be expected to cast a continuing uncertainty on world food markets and only time will reveal the result."

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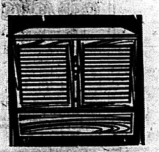

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## Library Corner

THE ALPS — Prepared by the National Geographic Society.

National Geographic writers and photographers take you on a lighthearted tour of the Alpine country — you visit the country of William Tell, join the fun at St. Moritz and walk in positive ecstasy with wildflowers. You see French mountain fashion and sheep in pasture in the mountains, visit Mad Ludwig's most famous castle, journey through the Dolomites and spend Christmas with a farm family in Austria. Over 180 color photographs complement the text.

OPERATION NEPTUNE — Vice-Adm. E.R. Schofield.

"Operation Neptune" was the codename for the west side of the "Overlord" plan for the landings in Normandy in 1944. It was one of the greatest naval operations in history. In addition to disembarkation, shore bombardment and nine-creeping, it included such novel feats as the positioning of the Mulberry artificial harbor and the laying of the Chain Schofield was captain of H.M.S. Dryad and witnessed these events at first hand.

FOR ALL MANKIND — L.B. Taylor, Jr.

Man's operations in space are entering a new era. The Moon's taken us into a world where arrays of sophisticated machines shooting orbiting spacecraft continuously monitor the health of the world's food crops, the health of the world's forests, and the pollution of the world's rivers. We also learn more about the reusable space shuttle, construction of NASA's effort to lower the cost of space flight. Mr. Taylor was, formerly an astronaut officer with NASA and speaks with authority of America's space program of the 1970's and of the future.

SCRIPTS PEOPLE LIVE — Claude Steiner.

Claude Steiner was a collaborator of Eric Berne, whose book "What do you say after you say hello?" introduced transactional analysis to the reading public and became a bestseller. Steiner's book, Scripts People Live, goes a step further, indicating that everyone follows a life scenario, or at early age. He deals with Berne's life Scripts, the ways they originate in childhood and how they can be changed from losers to a life of fulfillment. He explains how to move toward liberation and describes a therapeutic approach to basic banal scripts.

THE COMIC-STRIPPED AMERICAN — Arthur A. Berger.

Comics are the collective dreams of the American imagination, says Berger, and reveal a great deal about their national character; why do so many people identify with Charlie Brown? What do Dagwood Bumstead say about our conception of the American husband? Mr. Berger, who is a professor of popular culture at San Francisco State College, thinks more attention should be given to analysis of the comics and what they tell us about ourselves.

## Council Bans Mayor's Pipe

ST. ALBERT, Alta. (CP) — Mayor Robert Plain is no longer smoking at council meetings in this town north of Edmonton, after a motion by councillor Margaret Smith passed.

Council has voted to ban smoking during business sessions, a ban which will also apply to persons in the spectators' gallery.

The motion was presented by Councillor Smith, who sits next to Mayor Plain at council meetings and complained of watering eyes and peeling through a smokescreen.

When the measure was passed, Mayor Plain, one of the main puffers on council, reluctantly stowed his pipe.

## Souvenirs Of Nazi For Sale

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—The photograph shows an elderly man introducing a shy little girl to a dark-haired man with a black moustache.

"Here, my leader, is my granddaughter," reads the inscription in German on the back of the photo.

The dark-haired man is Adolf Hitler and the photo is one of a series published by the pro-Nazi and World War German government.

Henry Lorenc, 31, a Brampton, Ont., warehousemen, sent 47 photos from the series. He has had them since he was a child of seven but now intends to sell them for as much as $10,000 to a collector of Nazi memorabilia.

Mr. Lorenc received the photos from a former German soldier who lived next door to his family in Hamilton. He kept the cards hoping they might become valuable.

Now he has decided to sell them, noting that Nazi relics have brought high prices recently.

His newspaper advertisement brought offers as high as $3,500, but Mr. Lorenc has been unable to verify the reliability of the calls. So he consulted a reporter who has written extensively on collectors of Nazi souvenirs and was told the price might go as high as $10,000.

Besides the military enthusiasts in purchasing the collection, Mr. Lorenc has received several inquiries from people interested in how he came by it, and does a master race.

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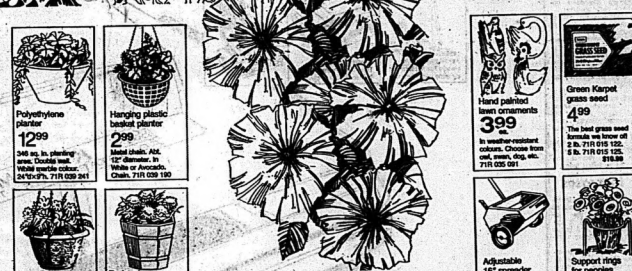

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# Marchand Blasts Opposition For 'Small, Mean Questions'

OTTAWA (CP) — Transportation Minister Jean Marchand, who spends his days in the House when he confronted his deputy opposition critic, Tommy Douglas, yesterday night for the continued criticism of the way he runs his department.

"All we hear are small and mean questions, coming from across the floor of the Commons," said the 57-year-old minister, who is 1972-73 transport critic for the New Democratic party.

His outburst came over the end of two full days of detailed questioning about the operation of transport matters. It appeared that he was not alone in getting the rough end of the exchanges between the transportation minister and the transportation critic, as which he was.

## Provinces Assail Pelletier

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial communications ministers are urging today for the federal response to their blanket claims for power over all communications within their borders.

They fit into Gerard Pelletier, the federal minister, Tuesday at the opening of a two-day federal-provincial conference on communications.

They said he has been consistently ignoring their complaints and frustrating provincial aspirations in communications by proceeding ahead unilaterally with federal policies.

But at the end of the day they were mollified somewhat by Mr. Pelletier's patience and expressed interest in their views.

"I think it went much better than we had anticipated," said John Rhodes, Ontario communications minister.

Jean-Paul L'Allier of Quebec said the conference had made Mr. Pelletier more sensitive to provincial viewpoints and had provided him with more information.

And Mr. Pelletier acknowledged it was the first real exchange of views in the three years since the last conference and he said it will not be until tonight that the ministers have whether they can continue negotiations profitably.

The provinces are challenging federal-federal primacy in further communications policy with three demands they want:

—Control over cable distribution systems, including cable television and other forms of interactive and other business and computer traffic.

—Control of common carriers such as telephone and telecommunications companies operating within their borders.

—Control of program content and licensing of broadcasting services within the province.

They remain in agreement of the CRC in cable systems, however, and, two days ago, Ontario and Quebec joined hands if they can. Bill CRC and the CTV network, which is closed in spring.

And CNCP Telecommunications, the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. and Telesat Canada, the satellite communications company, would remain in federal hands for the same reason.

Tuesday's session was given over to hearing for the provinces. The federal response was to be heard today.

## Get Increases

OTTAWA (CP) — Airport workers have been promised through arbitration pay increases of 17 per cent in the first year and 21 per cent in the second year of a two-year working agreement.

The award by the LAB member of the Public Service Alliance also contains a system of national pay rates, taking the side of union officers in a dispute over the issue.


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of the possible effect on railway freight rates, was the so-called Crowsnest Pass agreement of the 1897 Liberal Bill by Parliament in the early 1900s, this guarantees western farmers cheap access to coastal shipping terminals.

"It is our intention to keep the advantages the farmers have now," Mr. Marchand told the House Tuesday, "we are ready to meet with the farmers."

He said his new transportation policy will assure farmers benefits according to formula from the Crowsnest agreement will be retained, a view that Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, has voiced frequently.

But Lorne Nystrom (NDP-Yorkton-Melville) was still dissatisfied, saying the future of the agreement nuclear and if the government has any plans, it should announce the details.

Mr. Nystrom and Justice minister Lang, removed as a member of the committee to be chaired by the east cabinet minister, has been attacked by farmers' matters which are under his jurisdiction, and he urged Mr. Marchand to "stop his hand" for meddling.

Mr. Marchand said in a recent speech by Mr. Lang in Edmonton, that he had the impression it considering alternatives to the Crowsnest agreement, which affects the wheat board directly and farmers indirectly.

Mr. Marchand told Mr. Nystrom that if any decision is made, it will be made by a native cabinet on its recommendation "and nobody else."

The opposition will be pushing the government on another matter — which they are alleged to work for only one employer because terms of their work visa.

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# Haitian Priest Exposes Rackets

MONTREAL (CP) — A Haitian Roman Catholic priest told the special joint committee of parliament on immigration policy Tuesday of employment rackets which victimize skilled labor coming to Canada from Third World countries.

Father Paul Dejean of the Christian Community of Haitians was critical of the requirement that workers have prearranged employment before being admitted on temporary work visas.

Although working conditions were in Haiti, he said, immigrants offer cheaper labor than Canadians and they are allowed to work for only one employer because terms of their work visa.

He told of a Haitian immigrant in Montreal, granted a one-year visa for work as a dishwasher, who was poorly paid but whose employer the national

have departed when she tried to take another job.

"This is an desirable situation," he told the joint Senate-Commons committee, which was sitting for the second of three days of hearings here before moving to other parts of the country.

Father Dejean, who has been in Canada since 1971, said immigrants should not be blamed for such problems as when unemployed, and which could happen, regardless of the cause.

He added that there were problems with some organizations to be considered in decisions to allow outside religious jobs Canada while saying we to others. Canada seemed to view his religious refugees only there ultimate refugees only there ultimate refugees only there not a political refugee.


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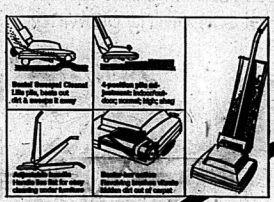

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## U.S. Hits Back

# Marines Rescue Ship and Crew

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last remaining United States Marines on the Cambodian island of Koh Tang were evacuated today following the rescue of the American merchant ship Mayaguez, and its crew of 40, a White House source reported.

The marines were hampered by enemy fire today in their withdrawal.

Two marines were killed and at least eight others wounded in the helicopter assault against Koh Tang, an island about 34 miles from the Cambodian mainland, Pentagon reports show.

U.S. fighter planes and navy destroyers continued attacks on the island to cover the helicopter evacuation of the marines.

About 10 hours before, some 180 marines recovered the U.S. merchant vessel Mayaguez and began the helicopter assault against the island.

President Ford in a brief post-midnight broadcast said he had ordered the attack "for the purpose of rescuing the crew and ship which had been illegally seized by Cambodian forces."

"I have now received information that the vessel has been recovered intact and the crew has been taken from it," Ford said.

About four hours later, Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said some Americans were killed in the military action but gave no figures. Pentagon sources, however, said some firmed reports showed two Americans — K-a and eight wounded.

Two helicopters were reported lost in the operation.

The defense department said three Cambodian gunboats were sunk Wednesday but there was no word of later Cambodian losses.

The Cambodian ship surrendered five Thais, the Bangkok government said today. The seven crewmen who had been captured by the Khmer Rouge were picked up in the Gulf of Thailand.

Cambodia of the operation and tension between the U.S. and Thailand, which allowed the use of its territory and in the operation were loaded before head of an American base in Thailand without its permission. The Thai foreign minister told the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok had protest its members of the contingent still in the country would be withdrawn as soon as possible and that the Thai unit had participated, reported in U.S. planes based in Thailand participated in the attack.

Cambodian gunboats captured the 10,000-ton Mayaguez Monday, about 60 miles off the mainland and land but within about eight miles of the small island of Koh Tang, which Communists claim. The ship, owned by a Delaware company, was bound from Hong Kong to Thailand with a mixed cargo of civilian and military freight.

The ship lay at anchor off Koh Tang while the U.S. government officials made repeated demands for its release. U.S. warplanes had a constant watch on it, and the aircraft carrier Coral Sea and other units of the U.S. 7th Fleet steamed toward the Gulf of Thailand.

Shortly after eight Thursday morning Cambodian time—the White House reported—the marines were landing on Koh Tang and U.S. fighter-bomber bombing airfields on the mainland of Cambodia. Earlier it was reported on the island, but the marines were aboard the Mayaguez and found it empty.

The Pentagon said that as the assault continued, a Cambodian boat flying a white flag approached the U.S. destroyer Wilson and fired over all at crewmen and the Thai.

### Might Rewarded

TORONTO (CP) — Post-master-General Bryce MacMurchy of the Canadian Post Office in an industrial workplace is generating hostility between postal workers and management that may "rip the country apart."

"What the public owe is that night when goes home part. We no longer reward productivity, we reward a force. We give our bigest reward, not to those who do the most work, but to those who can do as the least harm."

## Goon Squads Said Enforcing Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Almost all Montreal construction sites were shut down for a second Wednesday amid reports that goon squads were operating in parts of the city.

The Quebec Federation of Labor said Wednesday it expected most of the workers, was to return to a day-long emergency session today to discuss when to. President Louis Laberge called the "moment of truth" for Quebec construction.

The men are protesting recommendations of the Cliche commission report on construction unions and the provincial government's follow-up.

Florent Aniotte, president of the Montreal Construction Union, part of the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), said Wednesday the "union establishment" of the rival QFL had sent out men to force his members off the job.

Another CNTU official, Michel Bourdon, said workers were not being consulted before the walkouts but "they prefer leaving their jobs rather than get into trouble."

A QFL spokesman denied the CNTU statements. He said the workers were walking out voluntarily to protest the proposed legislation, which would bring Quebec unions under government control.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said police patrols in construction sites have been stepped up and special anti riot squads are on standby in the event of further labor violence.

In Ottawa Wednesday, Prime Minister Trudeau said Premier Robert Bourassa "is taking the right course" in pushing ahead legislation through the national assembly, even if it threatens the Olympic Games.

He told reporters that "social order is more important" than the Games.

### Report Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports that India is planning another nuclear explosion are false, the Indian high commission said Wednesday.

### Today's Chuckle

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## Olympic Stamps Ready But Sites Are Not

A total of 38 million of the three Olympic commemorative stamps shown at top, will be issued June 11, the post office announced. They feature (left to right) the pole vaulter, hurdler and marathon runner. Meanwhile work at the Games site in east-end Montreal is halted. In the bottom picture motionless cranes stand deserted, occupying space with iron reinforcing rods awaiting the pouring of concrete. A walkout by construction workers protesting government legislation aimed at injecting stability in the industry has halted work on the project.

(CP Photo)

### The Weather

Synopsis: International rain is forecast for most of southern Ontario today and Friday, with seasonable temperatures on both days.

TEMPERATURES

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### Cancer Agent Used

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says traces of cancer-causing vinyl chloride have been found in some plastic food containers.

The newspaper says there is no medical evidence that such traces in food are harmful to health and few food products are packaged in such containers—some examples being salad or cooking oils and peanut butter.

## Quebec Assembly Rushes Two Bills

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly, acting on recommendations in the Cliche commission report on violence in the construction industry, pushed through second reading Wednesday night of a bill which would place four Montreal unions under trusteeship.

Immediately after the vote, which came despite opposition and minor demands for a delay, debate began on the second reading of another bill which would bar individuals with criminal records from holding union office.

The Parti Quebecois, the official opposition, proposed unsuccessfully that debate be suspended on the trusteeship bill for 30 days.

Claude Charron (PQ—Labelle), citing passages from the Cliche commission report, blasted the Liberal government for "supplying sub hearts to the QFL."

"Why can the proposed trusteeship work when all we are doing is replacing the leaders of all four parties in the national assembly subject to a three-month moratorium on the trusteeship legislation. The Premier said that it is a waste to do its own hour-long bill, after which it would be carefully. I'm amazed by its efforts before a parliamentary committee."

*Family Planning Listing Wrong*

## When your Heart's on Fire Who Needs the Fire Dept.?

By ROBIN CRASE
Staff Reporter

Bell Canada was the brunt of unhealthy remarks Wednesday due to misprints in the 1975 telephone directory for Belleville, Picton, Trenton and vicinity which affect the Hastings and Prince Edward County Health Unit.

Cynthia R. Cotton, business administrator and secretary-treasurer, told the county board of health meeting a conditional approval given the family planning listing in the telephone directory for Trenton Fire Department.

He said the correct number should be the same as the health unit switchboard — 968-6691.

Mr. Cotton added the telephone company did not delete the listing for former secretary-treasurer Carl Bateman, although its removal had been requested.

He related the health unit asked for family planning to be placed under "" in the yellow pages of the directory, but only for the first one together would turn in.

Cynthia, the company explained it has its own system for deciding which listings will be to be included under marriage counselling.

Mr. Cotton said the company indicated it would prefer to have a separate listing for a reference to marriage counselling and the use of family planning, the new directory.

Mrs. Peggy Foster, board member for Prince Edward County commented, "You would think with all the money we're paying out, we shouldn't have to talk about young members."

A firm believer in the art of harnessing the future through the bottom of a tea cup, Toronto seer during an interview: "It's going to cost a great million of dollars cultivating the mind and the spirit of man.

"I don't usually tell if I see something unhappy," she said.



The what department?

## Court Told Kickback Was Made

HAMILTON (CP) — Kenneth Elliot, one of two men charged in connection with alleged irregularities surrounding dredging contracts in Hamilton harbour, was asked to a kickback scheme Wednesday by the first prosecution witness in the Ontario Supreme Court trial.

Robert A. Henderson, president of Hamilton Construction Equipment Rentals Ltd., testified that he added 5 per cent to his usual rental charges and gave the extra money to Elliot during a 1974 harbor project.

Elliot, 42, a former harbor commissioner and Robert Fisher, 61, a Hamilton businessman, are charged with six counts of conspiracy, fraud and receiving in a series of alleged kickbacks and payoffs on dredging and construction.

## On a Happy Note

City alderman Ben Corke didn't have time to drink a cup of tea so that tea leaves could be read, so he settled for a quick, palm reading session on Front Street at the hands of Toronto public relations consultant Ida Burns. Without knowing the city's senior alderman, the fortune-teller told him he should have been a comedian.

Amateur Does Well

## Pinch-hitting Teacup Reader Surprises Herself

By CONNIE BRUCK
Staff Reporter

Within each of us is the desire to see what lies ahead of us, and the ability to see what lies ahead.

The Belleville Downtown Association Wednesday held a special presentation of Spring Thing — a downtown shopping promotion — in which the shopper a chance to sit down to a cup of tea, make a donation to Belleville's Chaddie House and, through the leaves, have a fortune-teller look into the future.

The tea leaf reading display was one of Murray's Food Store — in strictly an at-home setting.

A sangsuor book with any donations earmarked for the home for handicapped adults.

Ida Burns, principal of a Toronto public relations firm, says she's been assigning her, and all day at home she's coming in her predictions and comments about shopper's backgrounds.

"The real reader couldn't make it and became I do a lot of leaf reading for fun, at home, I'm pick-hitting," said Miss Burns.

"The women feel free to charge their leaves read," she said during an interview. "It's one of the golden people play."

Staff Photo

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# Trenton May Hire Students To Operate Federal Dock

TRENTON — Town officials are negotiating this week with two students in the hope of arranging an operator for the federal government dock in Trenton.

Operation of the dock was to begin Wednesday but a tender call earlier this year failed to draw anyone interested in taking over operation on the town's behalf.

Town clerk Aubrey Sharp said Wednesday that negotiations with the two students prove fruitful, then shortly.

He said water and power have been turned on at the dock but no one now is manning the facility.

The town has had trouble getting a dock operator this year. It approached the Chamber of Commerce, but the group, while neither accepting nor declining the offer, put the matter before council's investigation of docking charges to be levied at the facility.

Chamber officials, who operated the dock for three years several years ago, said they worried over the possibility of losing money in its operation. Already plagued by deficits, the chamber said it is hesitant to take on the dock this year.

Mr. Sharp said fees will be charged boaters for docking in Trenton. As with town dock operation, the wharfage was to be charged Wednesday, the opening day of the navigation season on the Trent Waterway.

Wharfage, according to a federal environment ministry official, will be levied at two cents a foot for a 24-hour day. Minimum charge per boat will be 20 cents.

The government spokesman said wharfage should have been charged beginning yesterday, May 14. He acknowledged that the unofficial regulation of wharfage but Lifsing has been a wrinkle into collection of fees.

He said once official notice has been received by the small craft harbors branch of Mr. Lifsing's resignation the department will go to Trenton town officials for names of likely candidates for the post.

The spokesman, who wished his name not to be disclosed, said a potential candidate for the post has already been found. As soon as a new harbmaster is appointed, wharfage will be levied at the dock.

Wharfage at the Trenton dock will be levied for the first time this year under a new government policy to push for a return for funds spent on various facilities across Canada.

## Start on the Season

Parks Canada employees Jack Hanna left and lockmaster Reg Bakey put the paint brush to metal plates that cover Lock Two gate-opening mechanism Wednesday in preparation for an influx of boaters on the Trent Waterway this summer. Wednesday the first day of the navigation season, two American boats used the lock, one from Florida and another from Michigan.


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## District at a Glance

### King Gets Top Post

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King has been elected as a director of the Organization of Small Urban Municipalities for 1978-79 following the annual conference in Gravenhurst last week. Mayor King, accompanied by town clerk Andrew Jarvis, spent three days at the convention. Theme for the discussions was "Your Province and You. Is It a Partnership?"

### McConnell Heads Club

PICTON — The Picton Kinette Club has elected Beth McConnell as its president for 1977-78 with vice-president Babs Hards. Secretary is Maureen Brummell and treasurer, Betty Gayton. Registrar is Helene Rae.

### Fireworks Planned

SOPHIASBURG — The Sophiasburg Firefighters' Association will present a fireworks display at Northport Park Sunday, May 28 to celebrate the Victoria Day weekend, a silver collection will be taken.

### Concert May 28

PICTON — Barbershop and Brass in Concert will be presented May 28 at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute through the Picton Rotary Club. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens.

## Base Seeks Volunteers

TRENTON — Base Community Services officials are hoping for a strong turnout at their May 28 annual meeting during which they expect to sign on additional volunteers for their various projects.

The service at CFB Trenton is run by volunteers and provides information, emergency aid, and individual to welcome new personnel to the base.

Information officer Shirley Ned said Wednesday the group is short of volunteers and hopes to recruit some during the meeting.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at BCS Thrift Shop facilities at 613 Hood, next to the Yukon Lodge.

## Board Still Debating Kente Principal Transfer

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education has met with Ameliasburg parents regarding the transfer of Kente School principal Eugene Bright, but no decision has been reached as yet by trustees.

When the principal's transfer to Prince Edward Collegiate Institute was announced recently, a committee of concerned parents organized to protest.

Trustees finally agreed to meet with representatives of this parents' group and with Mr. Bright to discuss the reasons for the transfer.

David Shoots of RR1, Carrying Place, chairman of the parents' committee says Douglas Caley, chairman of the board of education, has asked the group to wait until three trustees return from vacation before expecting a decision regarding reconsideration of the transfer.

The missing board members include William Lane of Picton; Cure McPaul, Hillier and Everett Robinson, Wellington.

Ernest Shortt, business administrator for the board said the meeting between the parents group and trustees was a lengthy session resulting in greater mutual understanding.

Unless trustees reverse their original decision to transfer Mr. Bright by May 31, he will become a teacher at PEC1 as of August 31.

## Sparks Set Gas Ablaze

PICTON — Picton firefighters were called to J.B. Cole Limited, Farm Implements on York St. Wednesday afternoon when sparks from a cutting torch ignited a pail of gasoline.

The fire was brought under control before serious damage could result but a streaked ceiling in the building was melted in the blaze.

An employee of the farm implements dealership Pat Dunkley of East Lake received burns to his arm when the fire broke out.

Wednesday morning firemen were called to the residence of Chester Storms on Barker St. when a stove pipe fire caused about $150 damage before it was brought under control.


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## Economic Climate Limiting Number of Student Jobs

By AL ZABAS

Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Visits to local industries by Canada Manpower's student placement officer have not turned up an encouraging picture for students seeking jobs in Trenton this summer.

Manpower officer Sandy McDonald says industries are reporting a lower production rate in 1978 over last year and layoffs of regular employees.

The officer says, he can't hire students until the regular help is hired back. One large local company has said "there's not a chance" of the employment picture improving.

In an interview this week Mr. McDonald, said requests from local companies for student help have been slow in April, the last month for which figures are available.

He said placement of students has also been slow, but in May, he expects an improvement and I'm not saying that just to build up a student's hopes."

Last month, 641 students, the majority (271) male, registered for job openings at Manpower in Trenton offices. Only 36 were placed in jobs and nine opening remained.

Mr. Mcnald, a recent Queen's University graduate, attributed slow placement to the time of year and the state of the economy.

Manpower staff will officially open separate offices to handle student job seekers Friday on Division St. From the new office, the three-member staff will aim a three-pronged attack on finding high school and post-secondary students jobs.

Mr. McDonald said the office will continue its search for jobs as well as aid students in finding work through placements and counselling.

Only half of all available job vacancies are listed with Manpower, he says. As a result, a student must take the initiative and ferret out jobs himself.

Part of his job, he says, is in counselling students in the methods of approaching a potential employer.

"A lot of them (younger students) don't understand how to find a job," he says.

Blue jeans are out when applying for an office job, as are slacks when applying for a construction job. Definitely don't go anywhere in a group. Go alone, show independence, he says.

You have to sell yourself and that involves more than simply asking for a summer job. Ask for an application. Subsequently, "keep in touch, but don't bother them." Regular checks with a potential employer must be made to show your interest.

Mr. McDonald tells students to register and keep in touch with student Manpower offices. But canvassing companies not registered with Manpower is a must. "They're doubling their chances of working this summer."

## Job Finding Jobs

Canada Manpower student placement officer Sandy McDonald talks over job prospects for students in Trenton this summer, one that he says has begun with few bright spots on the job horizon. The Manpower officer and a two-member staff will be opening special offices on Division St., Friday to handle registrations by students seeking summer jobs.

### Ducks Get New Nests

Nesting boxes for woodduck, built by Lennox and Addington County students, will be placed in various locations throughout the Napanee Region Conservation authority watershed in an attempt to increase the woodduck population.

Napanee Boy Scouts, under the direction of Jim Klink, planted 3,000 trees in the Portland Conservation Area in a tree planting program.

### Wellington Gets Grant

A grant of $1,183 has been made to the Village of Wellington in payment of 25 per cent of the cost of installing lights for a baseball diamond and grading laying out a second baseball diamond at the Wellington Athletic field.


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# West Germany Canada's Closest Ally in European Economic Community

By JOHN HAY

BONN (CP) — Thirty years after VE Day, West Germany is Canada's mightiest ally in its quest for closer relations with the European Economic Community (EEC).

Here, as in other European capitals, Canadian embassies have been putting the case for closer ties between Canada and the EEC through "a contractual link."

But the German government has hardly needed Canadian persuasion to find reasons for promoting closer connections with Canada.

—Its industry and consumers are the countries biggest customers for Canadian exports, especially raw materials, and Bonn government is all for an EEC-Canada agreement that would provide surer access to those resources.

—The whole point of Germany's foreign policy since has been to establish a new, more stable balance of power in Europe. German officials say Canada's political presence is important even if its military presence is trivial.

Recent conversations in this capital suggest that the Germans are also alarmed by Canada's routine re-reaching for Europe.

"It's sympathetic with Prime Minister Trudeau when he talks of a comfortable relationship with the United States," said one diplomat. Trudeau, during his visit two months ago, talked at length about Canadian interests differing from Washington's.

"He got the message through to us, and we'll have that in mind when we talk about relations between Canada and the EEC.

"We understand why you want closer ties with the United States, and we'll help as far as possible, but this can't be an action against the United States—or appear to be."

But what the Germans have met on their minds when they talk about Canada is a frustration to which they hope any contractual link between Canada and the EEC—still being discussed in Brussels and Ottawa—will ensure long-term access.

One senior official said he has never raised the issue formally because "everybody is a little sensitive about access to raw materials, and Germany and Canadians are no exception."

But the research Canadian diplomats agree, help half the work. Europeans' interest in otherwise uneventful Canadian relations.

"They pay more attention to us now the way they pay more attention to the Iranians," said one embassy man.

The Brussels, the people who study and work closely with the EEC, say the agreement would serve two purposes:

—By going beyond the usual limits of trade agreements into such areas as investment and commercial contracts, the link would enlarge the EEC's competence, and increase its powers in relation to its nine members.

—The process of negotiating the agreement, and later consultations under its provisions, would force Canada to hold the attention of an EEC bureaucracy easily distracted and often inert.

Like the farmer who starts work by clobbering his mule with a fence rail, it takes a matter of getting the EEC's attention.

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# Strange Hand Show

A show of hands just doesn't seem to be good enough.

The Intelligencer reporter covering city council's annual budget session swears he only saw one dissenter — Ald. Brian Knudsen, when a proposed $1,000 increase in a councillor's annual $3,000 honorarium was moved.

At least two other councillors — Aldermen Meeks and Keegan — concur. They don't recall other "nay" hands being risen.

A telephone call by councillor Wally Dever started things rolling. Ald. Dever claimed he voted against the proposed increase.

Now that what had appeared to be a 9-1 vote was 8-2, our staff decided to conduct their own "show of hands."

The results were surprising, to say the least.

Ald. Jack Ireland said he voted against the raise. Ald. Paul Russell, who arrived late for the vote, said he "probably wouldn't have supported it."

Ald. Joe Cox, after some prodding, said he voted FOR the increase, but his first impulse was to say: "Since it was not a recorded vote, I don't think I should express myself."

Apparently, when city council votes on an issue, and that vote is not recorded, it is up to the chairman to decide whether aldermen are raising their hands for or against, swatting flies, or scratching their heads.

Arguing the extra $1,000 was nothing for council to be ashamed of — the job involves hours of work.

But if such reticence appears to be the case in what members of council might feel to be "touchy" issues, recorded votes — naming who voted for and against a question, — should be universally mandatory. The public deserves to know how someone they elected votes on any issue.

There is another solution for special occasions such as cropped up last Friday.

Some 50 Ontario municipalities with populations of 50,000 or less Saturday endorsed a motion to amend existing legislation so that municipal councillors and school board trustees can not set their own salaries.

The resolution, passed at the annual convention of the Organization of Small Urban Municipalities, requested that salaries for municipal councillors and school trustees be set by the outgoing council or school board before civic elections.

It might not even be a bad idea for members of parliament!

In any event, Belleville councillors will get another chance to register opinions of their proposed $1,000 raise at their next meeting May 26, when the question will be put to them in bylaw form.

We hope the motion is approved, but with less trepidation on the part of our councillors.

# Ball Skeptics Changing Tune

A great many skeptics may now be scrambling for season's tickets after the first four exhibition games played by Belleville's new entry in the Ontario Football League.

After splitting a doubleheader with defending Canadian champion Ottawa Tony's, the McDonald's beat and tied Newmarket, last year's OFL east division pennant winners, the following day.

The Belleville team plays 27 of their 54 scheduled games at home, and after their impressive pre-season showing, we've got a few words of encouragement for the McDonald's: "You deserve a break today..."

# Police Put Eggs In Driver's Seat

Belleville OPP, community service officers Don Kunyk and Brian Turner are meeting with great success in a little demonstration they dreamed up to stress the importance of wearing seat belts.

Placing an unstrapped egg in a car, the officers propel it into a wall, revealing the egg to be out and shattering. A strapped-in egg escapes with nothing more than the odd crack.

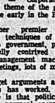
Now if only they could come up with a way to get a dozen eggs home intact from the supermarket on grocery day!

# Tories Use Business Techniques

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service



TORONTO — Corporatism has been the theme of the government since the Ontario Arts days.

The former premier introduced the techniques of big business to provincial politics, carefully contrived and elaborately management-managery, and meetings, lots of meetings.

You can get arguments as to whether this has worked. The greatest one is that politics is essentially a personal operation while corporatism is mechanical and lifeless.

However, arguments aside, we are about to see the biggest corporate effort to date in the PC's election machine.

The organization has been announced and it shapes up like something you might expect from General Motors.

Former provincial treasurer John White is to be chairman of the board, Agriculture Minister Bill Stewart and amateur politician Hugh Macaulay are to be co-presidents, and from there go down the line with cabinet committees, caucus committees, supporters committees and what have you. It might work.

As one of those who believes that politics is different because it is very personal I believe the chances are that it won't.

The best election campaign I have seen was here run from a few hip pockets.

The most notable of these, of course, were the three campaigns during the Frost era ('59, '63 and '67).

To the modern graduates of business administration courses at Harvard Business School these would have been hick operations.

There really were only two people involved — the premier and chief organizer Alec Mackenzie.

But they operated beautifully. Frost decided and led the party. Mackenzie organized around him and he set the pace. In '51 he had built a Tory policy was to ignore flamboyant Liberal Leader Walter Thomson and he did. He didn't mention his name once.

Mackenzie selected the candidates and the organizers and kept a drawer full of title bills which he handed out as needed.

The only organization meetings were in the back of Frost's car as he drove from the Royal York to his office.

It may have been hick, but it worked. Ontario has never seen such majorities.

# Simcoe Memorial Foundation Wants to Create Sense of History

By PETER LESNIAK

Toronto Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — A small, determined band of history buffs here is attempting to make the name of Ontario's first lieutenant-governor a household word and to give the people of the province a keener sense of their history.

Although the John Graves Simcoe Memorial Foundation only claims a mere 30 members all are dedicated to perpetuating the memory of the man who believe contributed more than any other toward shaping early Upper Canada into the peaceful and prosperous Ontario.

It was Simcoe, they say, who established our system of law and order and present parliamentary government principles. It was also Simcoe who mapped and surveyed most of southern Ontario and encouraged pioneer settlers here through land grants and financial assistance.

"We think he's a pretty important guy," says V.R. Kerkham, the foundation's secretary-treasurer. "He went his memory preserved particularly for the new Canadian youngsters, many of whom have never heard of him."

Mr. Kerkhov is the foundation's only full-time employee and receives what he calls "a small honorarium" for his services. He works from a small office provided by the ministry of culture and recreation. He's a retired elevator company executive and has been involved with the foundation for nearly three years.

The foundation's founder is Norman Long, a retired Toronto developer. Mr. Long was instrumental in convincing the Ontario government into accepting Simcoe's family estate in England.

Simcoe's foundation was established in 1965 by an incorporating act with the purpose of maintaining the property as a historic site.

The estate includes about an acre and a half of land and a small chapel in which Simcoe, his wife and five children are buried.

"As we become more Canadian — less British and less American — how are we going to feel patriotic if we don't know at least some of the historical background of our country?" Mr. Long asked. "We forget that it will be the young who will soon have the destiny of the country in their hands. And how will they know how to guide it if they don't have this sense of history?"

Up to now the foundation has widely disseminated information about Simcoe and his accomplishments, mainly through the schools, in many parts of the province. But, this year it has more ambitious plans.

The Ontario legislature has recently been asked to declare the first Monday in August, now known as Civic Holiday, Simcoe Day. Also a large equestrian statue of Simcoe has been commissioned.

Submissions have been made to have Simcoe's effigy engraved on the silver dollar and printed on an issue of postage stamps too.

The costs of such promotions, combined with the growing costs of maintaining the English estate have created a financial hole for the foundation.

In the past, personal contributions by the membership sufficed, but now the provincial government has been asked to assume a greater financial responsibility.

The government's contributions to date have been "nominal" according to Mr. Long. Besides an original grant of $2,000 "only spasmodic contributions in recent years" have come from this source, he said.

Through the efforts of the foundation and other historical societies interest in Simcoe's name has already been liberally stamped across much of Ontario.

Most communities can at least name streets after Simcoe and this historic personage. Also a county, a lake, and a county have also been indelibly stamped with his name.

"But," Mr. Long warns, "these names can lose their significance unless people are aware of the background of Simcoe and his contributions."

Simcoe died in Exeter, England at the age of 54, 18 years after returning from Canada.

Because of the work of the foundation a Canadian flag now flutters over Simcoe's birthplace, reminding visitors of the important contribution he made to the country.

# Members Dissatisfied With Press about Raise

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTAWA (CP) — Many MPs are angry about the way their recent salary debate, leading to a 23 1-3 increase, was handled by the press.

"What was really outrageous," says J. Angus MacLean (PC—Malpeque) was the constant reference to the $9,000 tax-free expense allowance, raised to $10,000—as though it were just part of our income.

"In fact, I spend more than this in expenses."

When Environment Minister Jeanne Sauvé cancelled a several-provincial signing ceremony in Burlington, Ont., a reporter called the department's information branch for more information.

"Can you tell me what agreement Madame Sauvé planned to sign," he asked the receptionist who answered.

"Would you give me Madame Sauvé's home number?" she replied. "I can't find the name in the directory."

Only a government department—this time environment—could coin a phrase to cover such things as abandoned cars, unused pits, abandoned buildings, garbage disposal and workers-over lumber sites.

They all come under the neat heading of "residuals of a service in use."

But this still doesn't beat "national amenity map" for gritty,

# South Vietnamese Had Air Power, Lost Land Battle

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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How did Hanoi and the Viet Cong do it, who in Vietnam? The post-mortems have only begun and will be continued in the U.S. Armed Forces for years to come.

We have heard a good deal about the superior ideology of the Communist Chinese societies and the fighting qualities of the peasant soldier in his black pajama outfits of the Viet Cong, and pale green uniforms and Sanders-of-the-River style pith helmets of the North Vietnamese, their hard guns and little size.

The Russian or Chinese versions of the famous AK 47 automatic rifle, the pride and joy of the Palestinian guerrillas and to a lesser degree of the Fidel Castro's militia, was the conquering weapon, applied where tanks and artillery in the hands of the South Vietnamese failed.

The latter is pure bunkum, is not true and never was. The ideology was carried in the knapsacks of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who ultimately manned regiments, (as the Russians call tank and artillery groups), of the best equipment supplied in the hundreds of (tanks) and thousands (artillery) by the U.S.S.R.

The South Vietnamese, in spite of their superior air power, were overwhelmed at the last by superior tanks and artillery on land.

And it is dramatic irony of the harshest kind that the Russians who have not fought in battle since World War Two, (compared to the American forces with their Korean and Vietnam — and fighting experience), transferred their World War Two tank and artillery knowhow to the communist side in Vietnam which finally won.

Tanks did not play a major part in North Vietnam's military strategy until the end of the official war phase. It was supposed to have concluded with Paris Peace Accords of 1973.

We must investigate the slow but relentless movement of Russian and Chinese war material into the war zones which took place between the so-called peace and the final offensives of this spring to understand why North Vietnam firepower at the end came from the last Soviet tanks and guns from the over-popularized AK of automatic rifle fame.

Note too that as far as North Vietnam was concerned air power use was almost pre-exist and the North Vietnamese Air Force is armed with about 80 superb Russian MiG 21s, faster than the U.S. built F-5s, the backbone of the much-heralded South Vietnam Air Force.

At the end it could not fight properly either, not because it couldn't, but because its bases were wiped out by the same mobile tank forces from above.

All of which reminds us of the hard line still taken by former American supreme commander Gen. Westmoreland who continue to say the way to have won was a massive and prolonged bombing of North Vietnam's ports especially Haiphong into which Soviet and East European ships were moving much of the armor and artillery later used in battle in the south.

These are failures in strategy the U.S. Armed Forces will ruminate over for years, given the fact the last surviving Vietnam veteran will not have retired from active service until around 1999.

# Canadians Rarely Buy Any Books

Brantford Expositor

When did you last buy a book? The question is not as idle one. Canada's book publishers say 81 per cent of Canadians never buy a book.

If this figure is correct — and we are not noted as a nation of readers — this means that some 14 million persons aged 15 and over do not patronize book-stores — at least for books. Deduct Canada's five million adult functional illiterates who read at grade eight level or below, and we presumably have nine million literates of whom fewer than one million buy books. Of course; many Canadians read books borrowed from libraries; and who can blame them for not buying books at their present prices.

On the practical level there is the recent disheartening experience of Jack McClelland, one of Canada's best-known publishers. He stood at a street corner in Canadian Saskatoon trying to give away new paperbacks. But two out of three passers-by refused to take a gift most of them saying, "I don't read books."

# Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

MAY 15, 1975

Some 500 men of the 11th Canadian Infantry crossed the border into Canada on this day 100 years ago — in 1814 — from Eyie, Pa., during the war of 1812. The invaders sacked the town of Port Dover and burned it, destroying a sawmill and tannery, five distilleries, five stores, 13 barns, four grist mills and 19 homes.

...1888 — Helen Lockwood was nominated by Liberal Rights Convention at Des Moines, Iowa, as first woman candidate for United States presidency.

...1930 — First broadcast quiz in Canada.

1957 — Britain detonated its first nuclear bomb and became the world's third nuclear power.

...President John F. Kennedy ordered 4,000 more Americans to South Vietnam to back up his diplomatic efforts to save the independence of neighboring Laos.

# Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM THE FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1955

Spring seeding was approximately 75 per cent completed in the Bay of Quinte district as of last weekend, according to the weekly report of the Ontario department of agriculture. Hay and pastures have developed fairly well. Many apple orchards are in the pink stage and cherries are in full bloom. Most raspberry plantations in Prince Edward are being spraying this year. In Hastings county extensively high winds and cool temperatures have caused concern for farmers with hay and alfalfa above the ground.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1945

Groundwork for a new social service organization to be known as the Kiwanis Fresh Air Fund was laid at a special organizational meeting of members of the city service clubs. The purpose of the new organization is to provide a few fortunate boys and girls at the Kiwanis summer camping being operated at Robin Lake.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1935

Although seasonal work at the present time has resulted in reduction of the number of unemployed in the city, little improvement in the number of those on the city relief list is noted in the office of the Belleville Relief Bureau. It was stated that 1,000 of among the recent jobs that have returned some men to work are maintenance gangs on the Canadian National railway. It is expected that about 75 men of this city will be given work on the railway rehabilating of the tracks east of the city.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1925

Application forms for shop licenses are expected to be proposed to pass the new 44 hour week received today by O.T.A. Inspector Ralphs, inspector for Prince Edward and the southern part of Hastings. The inspector said that persons desiring to open shop in barber shops or restaurants, may obtain application forms and forms from the Chamber of Commerce building, Front street, Belleville, preferably by appointment.

# Pipes from Horns, Maple Unique

BANCROFT — A desire and a talent for carving and whittling wood has taken local resident Paul Ives into the field of creating intricate and unique pipes out of natural materials.

Paul, who lives with his wife Linda and five children in a house on the Centre Road, off Highway 509 about 4 miles east of Bancroft, has been involved in making the pipes from maple wood and animal horns for a long time he says. "I've always liked to whittle."

The pipes, which are usually a combination of the two materials, are not designed for use at work or driving a car because they are elaborately large.

"I like to work on maple," said Paul. "It looks nice and easy to work in but when Nature really does all the work in making the bowls, I just finish them up."

The finishing up process is long and involved and takes 15-16 hours of hard work for Paul to complete one pipe.

This time doesn't include the weeks that are required for the bowls and wood to season before he can work on them.

"I'm completely content when I am working on things with my hands," said Paul. "It's a completely absorbing thing that really consoles me out."

Paul is not involved in the carving of anything and future yet." I like to do the pipes and I carve them until they really feel right in my hand. I really like the idea that people are going to be holding them."

The Ives have hopeful plans for a type of development on their 25-acre piece of land.

"Linda's real talent is cooking and food preparation," said Paul, "Someday we'd like to have a small restaurant in a dome with a pipe shop underneath."

If the dream materializes as well as the other hopes that the Ives have had in the past it will only be a matter of time until it's reality.

## Pipe Person

Maple wood burls, deer and moose antlers are the raw materials for handcarved pipes created by Paul Ives. Paul and his wife hope to combine their talents in a restaurant and pipe shop on their 25-acre property on Highway 509 east of Bancroft.

## Ready to Go

A world of fantasy and make-believe awaits North Hastings youngsters when the local production of Long and Short Division opens at Our Lady of Mercy School Friday night. The play is presented by the Pandora's Box Drama Troupe.

# North Hastings Fire Danger Said Acute

BANCROFT — With the yearly influx of campers and cottagers on their way to the North Hastings, Algonquin area for the first long summer weekend of 1975, the local office of the Ministry of Natural Resources is expressing a real concern for the possibility of bush and forest fires in the area.

Along with the rest of east central Ontario, North Hastings has not received any major rain or precipitation for the last three weeks.

According to Weldon Rutledge of the local office, all burning permits granted by the office have been cancelled, including those for incineration.

"The situation is really critical at the moment," said Mr. Rutledge, "and unless we get some rain, it's going to be even worse for the weekend."

During the first three weeks of May, local fire wardens and ministry employees have fought 30 fires which have consumed about 110 acres of land.

The Wicklow fire started from the use of a barbecue.

"The dryness is so baked into the ground now that we have to use the power pumps," said Mr. Rutledge. "If the fire is in the long grass, the firefighters can't even lay hose fast enough to catch up with it."

At the moment, winds at 15-20 miles an hour in the North Hastings area are contributing to the situation by whipping the fires along.

Not only the ministry officials are concerned about the fire problem.

Although a fire permit is not needed for the lighting of a campfire for heat or food, Ted Wallis of the Sport Beach Camp has posted his place as being out of bounds for any fires at all.

According to Mr. Wallis, when the situation is as critical as it is at the moment, there is no way that he is going to jeopardize his business.

## Teachers Vote Next Thursday

Judie Carty, Hastings Division president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), will seek re-election at the federation's annual division meeting May 22 at Centre Hastings Secondary School at Madoc.

Rose Allan, a Bayside Secondary School teacher, has placed his name in standing for the first vice-president. To date no teacher has been nominated or submitted his or her name for third vice-president.

Also Bayside teacher Paul McAllister will seek election for secretary while Ian Davidson, a North Hastings teacher, will run for treasurer. Further nominations are to be submitted to Mr. Allan at Bayside prior to the meeting.

# Hastings Highlights

## Spending Cut Ordered

MARMORA — The village council has been advised to slash its budget to a reasonable level. That's the word from the Ontario Municipal Board and the provincial ministry of treasury, economics and intergovernmental affairs relayed to councillors at their recent meeting. The two bodies urged council to curb all unnecessary expenditures in 1975.

## Hotel Remodelled

STOCO — In addition to the new kitchen facilities, a games room is under construction at the Stoco Lake Hotel, five miles east of Tweed. A pool table, air hockey game, two new shuffleboards and other entertainment facilities are slated to be completed this month. Highlights will include 12 noon opening on Sundays and businessmen's lunches daily 12 noon until 2:30.

## Blood Clinic May 27

MADOC — The Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinic will sponsor a clinic Tuesday, May 27, at the Centre Hastings Secondary School, Madoc. The clinic hours will be 2-4:30 and 6-8:30 p.m. and will serve residents of Marmora, Madoc and Tweed.

## Booklet Published

STIRLING — A first aid procedures booklet compiled and printed by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit and designed for distribution in schools will be available for area fire department, Graham Mouck of Stirling, a county board of health member, told the board Wednesday he will deliver several booklets to the June mutual aid system meeting in Picton.

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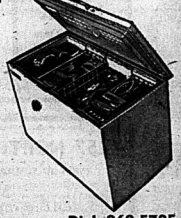

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# North Hastings Page

## Opening Night on Friday

BANCROFT — Once upon a time in Bancroft, a local drama troupe presented a play that delighted the hearts of all the young and not so young who came to see the magical world of Princess Mollusnia.

The play, Long and Short Division is a production of the Pandora's Box group, which is also involved in teaching drama in the North Hastings Schools and which is funded by a Local Initiatives grant.

The cast of the play consists of students from North Hastings High School and from the local Madoc Elementary School and the community at large.

Pandora's Box members, Jack Wisten, Naomi McCormack and Don Bunkham involved in the production and direction of the play as well as being members of the cast.

The public performance will be on Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Our Lady of Mercy School. Admission is 75 cents.

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**TUESDAY, MAY 27th, 1975 at 10:00 a.m.**

for the purpose of hearing complaints, if any, against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of frontage measurements and any other complaint that persons interested may desire to make and which is cognizable by the Court with respect to the following works:

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| 9527 | West St. | Both | McFarland Dr. | Northerly 1,446 Ft. |
| 9527 | Pulsifer Lane | Both | East of Centre St. | Easterly 216 Ft. |
| 9527 | Tice Cres. | Both | University Ave. | Easterly 236 Ft. |
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| 9127 | Sidney St. | Both | Catherine St. | Northerly to 122 Ft. |
| 9127 | Sidney St. | Both | College St. | North of Lewis St. 700 Ft. Southerly |
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| 9532 | Station St. | Both | Existing (Opposite House No. 267) | 52 Ft. Easterly |
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| 9248 | Pepper Ave. W. | Both | Tripp Ave. | West City Limits |
| **WATERMAIN 6 INCH COMPLETE WITH FOUR (4) WATER SERVICE LATERALS** | | | | |
| 9437 | Railway Terrace | Both | Betten St. | Starling St. |
| **WATERMAIN 6 INCH AND FOUR (4) WATER SERVICE LATERALS** | | | | |
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AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Special Assessment Rolls for the above works are now open for inspection at the office of the City Clerk and shall remain open until the 27th day of May, 1975, during regular office hours, Monday to Friday inclusive. Any person or persons having an interest in any of the proposed assessments may inspect these rolls at the time and place set out above.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario this 13th day of May, 1975.

EARL M. DAFOE
City Clerk.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/by Isabel Bugsan

# Get the Blanket from the Bedroom, Let Your Imagination Do the Rest

When you first hear it, you can hardly believe it.

There is a woman in female wear giving someone to "get the blanket from the bedroom" in order to take it to some secluded spot for romantic purposes.

Of course, it turns out that it's all on the up and up. She's shaping to her husband, hoping to bring back the excitement of their early courting days. Now bogged down in middle age, the wife remembers that romantic days of their youth, they can bring back the thrill of it all.

Despite jokes a shade too explicit for some listeners, "Blanket on the Ground" sung by Billie Jo Spears has been number one on CBMB charts and is still in the top ten.

There are probably scores of you family-laden wives out there who have at least contemplated following the song's suggestion. And can't you just imagine what might happen?

First of all, before you even invite your husband, you'll have to find a which blanket. The new cellulose, synthetic ones would get grass stuck in all those little holes. The woolies ones are too good for risk getting dirty, and the old car rug where it all started has been in the dog's box for ten years.

So you take one off the kids' bed, and suggest to your husband that you drive out to that park a few miles from town where you used to go. You know, it hasn't been out that way in years, and it kind of strikes his fancy too.

You call for a sitter and can only get the least reliable teen-ager in the street, who charges you double because it's Sunday afternoon and she has a lot of homework to do. The kids go crazy because you won't tell them where you're going, you won't take them with you, and they decide this sitter is really a creep.

By the time you've got the driveway, they're in tears, your husband has lost his temper, and you're a wreck, suddenly remembering you didn't get dolled up with perfume the way you'd meant to.

But you figure this a supposed to be a casual adventure, and you settle back until your husband, stubborn as usual, is convinced he knows exactly where to go and heads up concession road five instead of six. Eventually you get on the right sideroad, and see a sign pointing down to the river in the direction you're headed.

You two are looking for the bird willow with the camouflaging branches you used to lie under. But the sign is for everybody else who might be looking for "Model Homes Open House." You glance at your husband. He looks annoyed.

You keep on driving but screech to a halt when a real estate agent emerges from the bushes. "Welcome to Willowbank Acres!" he booms in the car window and hands you a brochure.

So you drive on to the parking lot — you can hardly turn back now — and get out, to mingle with the crowd looking at the dozen new homes on the crescent curving out from YOUR willow. You try to look as if you've come to view homes too, which is pretty difficult when you're feeling a little huffy on a spring afternoon with a bedroom blanket draped over your arm.

Happily, your husband remembers a path down to the river from the development, and he says he knows of some pretty nice spots over the wooded hill a little way off. You start wondering why you've never been there, and when had he been, and with whom? But you decide to keep quiet, and follow him through a wild raspberry patch, getting scratched, ripped and tangled in your pursuit of passion.

However, on the other side of the hill you come up against an unsightly and unofficial dump, stinking to high heaven.

By now, you're really determined to get that blanket on the ground and have done with it. You trek through the undergrowth till the stench is behind you, and then you look see the perfect spot at the same time — a little hollow in among some cedars.

You half-run, he's dragging the blanket along and quickly spread it out. I try to look seductive with a cloud of mosquitoes swarming around your head. You begin to unbutton your blouse. Your husband bends down, and suddenly produces a pin.

It's put his back out again, and he collapses on the blanket with a sigh. You just know this would happen, and you lie down too, and feel a tear trickle out the corner of your eye.

And then you start to chuckle, and so does he, and soon you're laughing so hard you both can barely breathe. For you're remembering that very first time you put the blanket on the ground with the same end in mind . . . total disaster!

So you eventually get home well after dark, bedraggled, bug-bitten, scratched, limping and tired, but aglow with renewed memories. And it's worth the $12 you have to pay the sitter, and the $7 you'll have to pay the chiropractor, and worth every penny of the $4 you spent buying treats for the kids because you feel so guilty!

Doris Clark

# Getting Critics Involved

Dear Doris: I'd like suggestions about how to get debaters to co-operate and stop criticising everyone and everything that is attempted. We would like to get everyone in the club more like a big family unit.

We are having trouble here in spite of all our efforts to unite.

Dear Club: People who pull things apart can be found in every age range. They get that way because they believe that it shows how super intelligent they are to be able to pick out flaws. Then this habit becomes more established and by the time they grow older it is set.

Attempts to deal with it should include a sincere effort to be a kindly friend, so that this gets across to the critical (and self-dissatisfied) individual. She may be surprised to find she is cared about and that her best ideas are wanted.

Could you turn one meeting over to say, four of the criticizing oldsters? They might form a panel to discuss a topic of club concern and each one make a short speech.

The chairman would be a diplomatic, as well as well liked club member who would encourage them, then invite audience participation.

Giving a negative-thinking person a place in the sun sometimes works a miracle.

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Ann Landers

# This Professional Virgin Sadistic, Not Innocent

Dear Ann Landers: I was fascinated by the letter about the "Professional Virgin." My best friend is one, and I think it's lousy. She's a wonderful gal in many ways, but when it comes to sex she's off her rocker. I believe the girl is a sadist. She loves to lead guys on—giving them every reason to think they'll score. When things get in the boiling point, she lowers the boom, feigns indignation and announces, "I'm not that kind of a girl!"

Although a medical examination would prove she has everything she so born with, it's her behavior is for from virginal. When she describes how far she goes, I find it difficult to understand what she thinks she's saving by not completing the act.

Common, please. I'd love her hair and others who behave this way to see it in print. — Out With The Tossers

Dear Out: Your friend, and other "professional virgins" who make such a big issue over a little tease, are kidding themselves. Although they might be clinically "intact" they really haven't saved much in the way of personal integrity, reputation or anything else. I agree with you — they ARE sadistic.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been married to this wonderful man for four months. It is my first marriage (I'm in my late 20s) and Jack's second. He was widowed after having been married for 18 years—so you see he is several years my senior.

It seems whenever Jack introduces me to anyone he says "Meet my new wife." This bothers me. I don't feel it's necessary that I be introduced as "new." You mentioned this to Jack at least three times but he seems to forget. What can I do to get the idea across? — Ames With Remarks

Dear Ami: Forget it. It's no biggie. Jack will probably drop that irritating word within the year. In the meantime I can't see that any harm is being done.

When he begins to introduce you as his OLD wife, then you'll have something to complain about.

Dear Ann Landers: I have to laugh the way people who write to you have divided themselves into two camps—cat lovers, who are invariable dog haters, and dog lovers, who can't stand cats.

Actually, I don't mind either cats or dogs. It's children I find intolerable.

Why has so little been written on this subject—considering our society has become completely child-dominated?

More and more I meet people who share my disgust at the way our nation's little monsters are let loose to ruin rugs, furniture, lawns, parks public buildings and marriages.

I've been in homes where parents have allowed their children to take over the conversation, argue with their parents, use language which I consider insolent. And have you noticed how many children are permitted to answer the phone and ask, "Who is this?"

You might consider an ad-vertorial, but there are more of us around than you think. I hope the parents who read your column give the matter some thought. — Upstate N.Y.

Dear Up: Well!!! I'm glad you radioed your position. Gad, I'll keep my grandchildren away from YOUR neck of the woods.

# Going Back to the Land Cut Their Food Costs

OTTAWA (CP)—A former social-services consultant for the city of Ottawa says he has found a way to beat the high cost of food for his family of nine children. He has gone back to the land in Prince Edward Island.

Mario Carota told a recent seminar on consumer advocacy that the key to his family's low costs is their 3½-acre farm near Summerside.

Mr. Carota's total income in 1974 from farming, fishing and film-making was $7,000, he said.

The family garden supplies its vegetable needs year-round. Mrs. Carota cans or freezes what isn't eaten during the summer.

Mr. Carota said he scrounges potatoes left in the fields of nearby farms and stores them in a root cellar beneath the house. A cow gives 1 ½ gallons of milk a day and their chickens provide a steady supply of eggs.

Some of their sons grown wheat, which is ground at a nearby flour mill and used to make bread. The family even makes its own spaghetti.

Their diet is supplemented by fish and lobsters caught by Mr. Carota.

The former consultant said his family's solution to high food costs will not work for the urban poor but he thinks a co-operative system would.

"We need a co-operative effort so farmers and fishermen can sell directly to the consumer," he said. "A co-op of farmers could sell their goods to a co-op of buyers."

Produce would be sold off railway cars to low-income families who live near railway stations. The program would remove middlemen from the system and allow consumers lower prices and farmers higher returns for their produce.

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## PC Women's Afternoon of Bridge

The Progressive Conservative Ladies' Council held its annual bridge and euchre tea at St. Thomas Parish Hall Wednesday afternoon for over 100 women and men. Playing a hand here are bridge convener Betty Furt and Betty Brown, who organized the event with euchre convener Ellen Vesteroll. Receiving at the door were Vera Murphy, Jean Ellis, Robin Jeffrey and Ethel Sidebottom. In charge of tickets were Phyllis McGaughey, and Marjorie Bateman; prizes, Eleanor Bruce; kitchen, Nellie Jean Holland and Margery McKennan; serving, Peggy Parry, and baking table, Agnes York.

## Total Beauty

A show of summer fashions, music, dance and new cars will be presented at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday, May 19 in downtown Belleville.

Sponsored by Trudeau Motors and the Downtown Merchants' Association, the show will be produced by Ida Burns and Associates.

It will be presented in front of Walker's Store on flat-bed trucks.

Shoes, men and women's clothing, cars, watches and even cosmetics will be featured in the show which includes musical entertainment, all part of Downtown Days.

"Beautiful clothes make people feel good," says Ida Burns, "Not only women but men too are working out their own ideas of what's right for them. It's an individual thing and it's visual — but the main thing is that it should be enjoyable."

The show is called "Total Beauty".

## Books By And About Women

THE FIGHTING PANKHURSTS — by Ann Morgan.

The Pankhurst's must be one of the most remarkable families in the history of Britain. The indomitable Mrs. Parkhurst and her three daughters, Christabel, Sylvia and Adela became involved in a multitude of causes from women's suffrage to helping to oust Mussolini's fascists from Africa. They shared seething vitality but their politics ran the gamut from anarchism and communism to high Toryism and even near-Fascism.

Probably their strongest bond was their lifelong taking up the lance against injustices and apathy wherever it occurred. They were sometimes downright tedious; yet their courage was unquestionable. They were, as David Mitchell characterizes them, "not inverted and essentially defensive feminists but inspired human beings who happened to be women."

The many photographs throughout this book add a fascinating ingredient to a volume that is fascinating entertainment and meticulously researched history.

## Show Ready

Iris Maxwell of Walker Stores is getting fashions ready for tomorrows show in downtown Belleville. The outdoor fashion and entertainment show will take place at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## People and Events

ANAF LADIES AUXILIARY

The monthly meeting of the ANAF Ladies Auxiliary was held Monday, May 12, attended by visitors from the Kingston ANAF Ladies Auxiliary.

Ruth Mahaffy was initiated as a member, and Bernice Lendberg was made honorary past president.

Four delegates from the auxiliary are attending a provincial convention in Stratford this week.

A pot luck supper will be held May 26 in the Tartan Lounge.

QUINTE NATURALISTS

Members of the Quinte Field Naturalists and their guests held their annual dinner at Bridge Street United Church.

Alma Walks, a member now living in Brighton, was guest speaker, showing a series of slides of Northern Canada and Alaska, to accompany her talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McMurter

## McMurter — Madden

Christ Church was the scene of the April 29 wedding of Karenann Madden and Glen Wayne McMurter.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Marian Madden, Foxboro; the groom is the son of Marlene and Ken McMurter, Trenton.

Canon B.B. Wright officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a formal gown of chantilly lace with bouffant three-tier skirt. Embroidered sequins and seed pearls decorated the bodice and the satin sash fell to the hemline. A coronet caught her illusion shoulder length veil and she carried carnations, roses and baby's breath.

Nancy Madden, the bride's sister-in-law, attended in a blue crepe gown with match capelet. Attendants Janice Mimby, Wendy Mizzi and Anitta Seymour wore yellow, apricot and mint green gowns.

Paul McMurter, was best man assisted by ushers Terry Madden, Michael Madden and Tracy McMurter.

After a dinner at the bride's home the couple left on a wedding trip to New York State. They reside in Belleville.

## AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

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### Made For The Cottage

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### Special Datsun Models

Vader's Car Sales are having some pretty exciting new arrivals this weekend — three special Datsun models. For the rivals this weekend — three special Datsun models. For the really economy-minded there's a stripped down version of the Datsun 210 going at a pretty stripped down price: to celebrate its first ten years in Canada, Nissan Canada has produced a special 710 2-door model with special options, again at a special price (quantities are limited however, so you'd better hurry on this one). And for you Z car enthusiasts, the new 280Z 2 + 2 will make your eyes pop out. And Vader's have just finished having the paving done, so it's not dusty up there at their new location on College St., just around the corner from their former North Front location. Happy car shopping.

### The Weekend To Garden

This long weekend is traditionally THE weekend to beautify your surroundings with the planting of flowers and getting your vegetable garden in order. If the weather holds, it will just be perfection itself. And Sidney Ins is ready for you. It has all its annuals in stock as well as vegetables such as cabbage, tomatoes, seed potatoes, onion sets, peas and Sidney Ins has all the tools and fertilizers you'll need too. And the great thing about Sidney Ins — and it's always a great thing to remember — is that Sidney Ins will be open on the holiday with its usual 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. shopping hour schedule. So you have no excuse for not getting that job done. And I bet you'll all enjoy it more, too, one you get at it.

### Downtown Days Song

At the Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 361½ Front St., they are literally singing about the fabulous 'Downtown Days' now going on in downtown Belleville. And by "they", I mean the budgies, which are being featured at special prices all at many items in the downtown shopping area. The budgies are priced at just $6 each and the Tropical Garden fish special is still on too — three fish for just $1. The Tropical Garden certainly isn't out of tune with the spirit of the special shopping event, though there is definitely something 'fishy' about a pet part of the fashion. Forgive me Tropical Garden. It's late and I just couldn't resist.)

### Graduation Gift Headquarters

W. Wonnacott and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St. have quite a selection of graduation gifts available for you and your gift list — pendants, watches, rings, sterling silver ID bracelets, which I'm told are a really popular item. If you're stuck for an idea, desk sets, and book ends, just to name a few. But Wonnacott's, you get more than just a selection of good gift items tastefully displayed. You get advice absolutely free of charge — information about the kinds of stones in jewellery, wearability and durability kind, and ABSOLUTELY ALWAYS, you get a smile. That's a guarantee. Wonnacott will be glad to help because they really are glad to help!

### Still Have Time

That great home furnishing team of Wrays and Kroehler is still offering custom ordering on four Kroehler models. You can come in to Wrays and choose your very own covering from an extensive selection and choose the style of furnishing you wish too, from a range of four. Now you get not only high quality Kroehler construction, but also the range of fabric selection, which you don't usually have, since no store can stock every model in every fabric. This is indeed a special offer at Wrays, 386 Front St., but it's one that — as with all good offers — has an expiry date. And that date is this Saturday, May 17. So if you want quality and versatility in your home furnishings, you'd better hurry.

### The Whole Thing

It struck me this week, when I was talking with Bellerview Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St. that some of you who want patio doors are wondering how you go about the removed where you have envisaged your patio door. Well, Bellerview does not just handle a selection of patio doors and do the measuring and estimating; they can do the wall work too. So maybe, you thought the whole thing was a bit of an impossibility and you didn't know where to make the first step. Well, the first step is a call to Bellerview Glass and Mirror at 354 Pinnacle St. or 968-2211 and get their estimate on the price of patio doors. I'll bet you wish the whole thing was done for this lovely weekend.

### Colors, Style and Price

If you've walked by the window at Studio 231 at 231 Front St., you will have seen the splashes of navy, red, and white which dominate the display. They could also describe your wardrobe, because these are great colors are making fashion headlines again this season. And what also is making headlines is the 25 per cent discount on all merchandise. Studio 231 during the celebration of the downtown shopping extravaganza. And this 25 per cent extends to all merchandise, including the wigs and jewellery in the wig boutique. Studio 231 is certainly getting into the swing of things and so should you, by getting yourself down there this weekend. It's a great weekend to shop DOWNTOWN.

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### Open On Monday

The Inn On The Bay Tavern in Picton will be open this long weekend. And what a great weekend to explore the many beauties of Prince Edward County and then end up at the county seat in Picton for lunch or dinner. (I think that I might well be accused of being in the employ of the Prince Edward County Chamber of Commerce). Inn On The Bay overlooks the Picton Harbour, which should be a blossom at boats this weekend. And if you have visited the Inn before, you should go back and see it in the spring. The menu may have changed, but the great food has not. And you'll still see your favorite such as roast prime rib and cog au vin and my favorite, Shrimp a la Maison. Happy driving and happy dining at Inn On The Bay.

### Women's Year at Murray's

This is International Women's Year, as you all know. And its impact is being felt down at Murray's Front Street in Trenton. Nick only has cashier Sue-Ann Davis proven that while the produce manager's job is one that can make profits and happy customers, but there's a lot of activity and discussion going on at the cashier's desk. Why all this about the cashiers, you guys in the meat department? Who has to take the customers' money with a smile — all the time? Who has to bear the brunt of the flak, day in and out, day in, day out, and every day? Who talks to the stalwart Murray's customers day in and out and makes them feel welcome, no matter if they have a headache, or new shoes on, or they are mad at Murray? The trusty, tired and true cashiers, that's who. So hats off to the cashiers at Murrays. Why not?

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## Candyman

Grade 5 and 6 pupils from North York's Driftwood Public School visited Ernie Stewart at Lukey's Emporium in Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village. Ernie, the candyman in the 1856 general store, has been handling the treats for 15 years. (CP Photo)

# Immigrant Children Pose School Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Educationists say the biggest single problem facing the Vancouver school system is students with non-English-speaking backgrounds who need extra help with their English.

A sharp upward swing in immigration has intensified the problem became almost half the non-English-speaking newcomers to British Columbia settle in Vancouver—1,395 of 3,013 students in the 1973-74 school year.

The school board says it is a crisis situation unique in Canada.

Of the 66,667 elementary and secondary school students currently enrolled in Vancouver schools, more than 26 per cent identify English as a second language.

The largest group of these 18,852 students is Chinese, with 8,042 students or 42.7 per cent of the group considering English a second language.

Other main groups in this category are: Italian, 2,495 (13.2 per cent); German, 1,352 (7.4) and Punjabi, 924 (4.9). Others in descending order are Portuguese, Greek, East Indian, Japanese, Tagalog/Hindi, Filipino-Tagalog, and French.

The school board maintains that the federal government should provide most of the extra financial assistance required because Ottawa brings in the immigrants.

Last year the Vancouver board received $600,000 from the provincial department of education to provide for special needs beyond the regular budget. Half of this went to hire teachers, many of whom were assigned to handle second-language students.

This year, the board and department set up a formula under which the board will pay half the cost of a $800,000 program for instruction in language assistance centres staffed by specially-trained teachers and members of the community.

Jack Fleming, deputy education minister, said he is hopeful the federal government will assist with funding.

# Big Bones Shown

DENVER (AP)—Petrified dinosaur, crocodile and turtle skeletons will amaze the visitor to Dinosaur National Monument, an ancient burial ground located on 206,324 acres in Utah and Colorado. The Dinosaur Quarry is the world's largest known deposit of such prehistoric remains.

# Travellers Beware

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Police here have expressed concern over the rising incidence of theft of travellers' cheques. Tourists are being warned to safeguard their cheques, and be on the lookout for con men operating in the city. Cheques stolen in Kenya have been cashed in South America within 24 hours, police spokesman said.


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# Macdonald Mystery Filmed at Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Ross Macdonald, whose 32 mystery novels have sold six million copies, expressed pleasure that his novel The Three Roads, is being filmed in Toronto.

His thrillers feature detective Lew Archer.

Macdonald, Kenneth Millar in private life, spent his childhood in Canada with his parents and later, after their breakup, with a series of relatives. He obtained the first of his several post-graduate degrees at the Ontario College of Education.

Though his books are set in California, scattered references to Toronto pop up in them.

In Toronto for the start of the filming by Jerome Simon, Macdonald said the script by Toronto writer Tom Hedley is "a terrific achievement."

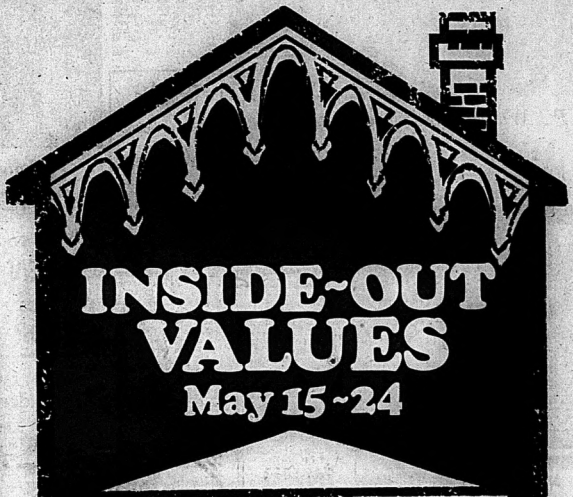
The first Archer book, The Moving Target, starred Paul Newman in the movie Harper. The second, The Drowning Pool, stars Newman again and will be released soon.

Commenting on the mystery novel, Macdonald said: "The literary subculture has always been just full of mystery freaks. It is almost the central genre in English writing, and it keeps coming back.

"People enjoy the illusion of seeing life presented as a mysterious puzzle, a puzzle with a tidy solution."

His detective here has become less macho and more patient toward women and less violent as he grows older. "Sometimes I said his 40-year-old creator.

Archer had become more committed to causes, notably environmental ones, "although he is still far less political than I am."



CP News Roundup

## Oil Policy Said Work Of CIA Man

TORONTO (CP) — Mel Hurtig, Edmonton publisher and a founding member of the Committee for an Independent Canada, says a former member of the United States Office of Strategic Service, predecessor of the Central Intelligence Agency, now is a special adviser to Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed.

He told a meeting of the Canadian Electrical Distributors Association Wednesday that Walter J. Levy, a former U.S. presidential and state department consultant, is earning $60,000 annually as a part-time consultant to Mr. Lougheed.

"During the past 15 years, Mr. Levy has been instrumental in convincing Mr. Lougheed in Ottawa that we had plenty of oil and that if we behaved properly the U.S. would do us a favor and take some of our surplus off our hands," he said.

"It was Mr. Levy who helped convince Canadians we shouldn't build a pipeline to Montreal to service our markets.

"It was Mr. Levy . . . who actually drafted the infamous 1961 'national oil policy' that helped American petroleum companies acquire their Canadian crude, to their U.S. refineries while making the highest possible profits importing offshore oil into Eastern Canada.

"And now, today in 1975, incredibly, it is Mr. Levy again, this time as a $60,000-a-year part-time consultant to Peter Lougheed, helping to plan the giveaway of the Alberta oil bank," he said.

"It was on the advice of Walter Levy's advice that Peter Lougheed ignored the expert advice that he had received from the senior Alberta civil servants that had been formed into five different task forces over a period of two years . . . advice as to how to develop the tar sands in Alberta's best interests and in the best interests of Canada as a whole," he said. "The advice of their advice was that the time is now to remove the growing historical trend of greater foreign ownership in Canada's energy resources . . . the tar sands can be developed with Canadian expertise and with Canadian capital.

"The result of Mr. Levys influence on Mr. Lougheed—and its very current and very recent influence (that I'm talking about—was the incredibly inept agreement in September of 1973 for a massively subsidized, 80-per-cent foreign-owned so-called Syncrude plant, particularly under the control of Exxon—one of Mr. Levy's former employers."

### Boycott Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) voted Wednesday to boycott Simon Fraser University on July 1 "unless a satisfactory resolution of all outstanding grievances has been arranged."

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### Gets CBC Job

TORONTO (CP) — Judy LaMarsh, former federal cabinet minister who was recently named to head a provincial government commission studying violence in movies and on television, says she has accepted an offer to become host of This Country in the Morning on CBC television.

Miss LaMarsh said in an interview Tuesday that before she begins her CBC job in September, the name and format of the show will be changed.

### Big Deficit

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced Wednesday a large loss of 269 million pounds ($644.7 million) in its overseas trade in April, but the deficit was not as bad as had been feared in London's financial community.

### Policeman Spat

TORONTO (CP) — Joseph McLean, 28, a Metropolitan Toronto policeman, pleaded guilty in provincial court Wednesday to a charge of common assault by spitting in the face of a man in a city restaurant.

McLean, who was off duty at the time of the offence, was given an absolute discharge.

### Convicts Want Raise

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — The cost of canteen items has increased at a greater rate than prison pay and a raise is necessary to keep pace with inflation, says a brief signed by 200 Millhaven institute prisoners.

The prisoners sent a copy of the brief this week to Andre Therrien, commissioner of prisons, on behalf of 2,400 prisoners in the Ontario region, saying wages in the last year increased by 19.31 per cent, while canteen items jumped an average of 30.44 per cent.

### Boiler Idle

BATH, Ont. (CP) — One of four boilers at Ontario Hydro's Lennox generating station has been inoperative since April but plant spokesman Dennis Wilkinson said Wednesday he is optimistic that the problem will be isolated and corrected within eight weeks. The defective part of the 500-megawatt boiler are being studied at several provincial laboratories in Canada and the United States, Mr. Wilkinson said. Bath is eight miles west of Kingston.

## Billion Dollar Land Fraud Found

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State officials said Wednesday they have uncovered what may be the largest land fraud swindle in the history of the United States, involving thousands of victims and up to $1 billion in lost investments.

Details of the alleged fraud were disclosed by state Attorney-General Robert Shevin and Comptroller Gerald Lewis.

The scheme allegedly involves the pyramid-type sale of false first mortgages on property.

Lewis, responsible for enforcing Florida's security laws, said the investigation so far involves 18 land developments which allegedly have defrauded between 20,000 and 30,000 people out of $250 million to $1 billion through the sale of unsecured high interest rate corporate notes.

Lewis said some of the principals "have known links with organized crime."

Shevin and Lewis gave the following explanation of the complicated workings of the alleged fraud.

A land development corporation buys a large tract of land with money borrowed from a bank or an investment group, which in turn is given a first mortgage on the property. Then the developer subdivides the tract and sells lots to individuals for little or nothing down and a small monthly payment.

The lot buyers are protected as long as they maintain their payments.

But then the developer begins to sell so-called "corporate notes", bearing an interest rate of an attractive 14 per cent, giving the investor a first mortgage on a certain number of lots, depending on the size of the investment, as protection.

Then the developer defaults on the interest payments on the notes and the investor tries to foreclose on the lots only to discover that the first mortgage he thought he held actually was owned by the original lender.

"In many cases, these investors have discovered that not only did somebody else hold the first mortgage but nobody ever owned the lots they thought gave security or that more than one person had been assigned the same lots," Lewis said.

Lewis said the injunction against the Equitable Development Corp. of Fort Lauderdale, the developer of Highland Park Estates near Sebring, Fla. as one of the firms involved.

## Spending Plans Appease North

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — Plans by the Ontario powers meet to spend several million dollars more on northwestern Ontario appeared at least some of the concerns of the area who came to do battle Wednesday with provincial cabinet ministers holding a public session.

The province revealed a $18.5 million package Tuesday to counter what it said is regional disparity. On Wednesday additions to the Thunder Bay-Red Lake world of government decisions to go ahead with two additions to the Thunder Bay electric power generating station and land acquisition for a thermal plant at Marmion Lake near Atikokan, about 130 miles northwest of Thunder Bay.

A $2.5-million government office building in Thunder Bay, dubbed a "mini Queen's Park," by James Jamieson, Progressive Conservative member of the legislature for Port William, and a $1.4-million provincial courthouse were officially opened during the cabinet tour.

Environment Minister William Newman also revealed a control order issued against Dryden Pulp and Paper Co. that would end use of mercury by the firm and fall and reduce odors from the plant.

Allan Grossman, provincial resources development secretary, said Grand Council Treaty 9 Indians called members last week moved for three days in time with Indian representatives in Sault Ste. Marie to discuss an Indian proposal for better communications with the government.


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# Third of Drivers Fail Their Tests

TORONTO (CP) — It was a typical day in the life of a driving examiner.

At the first corner the nervous applicant turned left and lost control. The car went across a sidewalk, crashed through a drugstore window, destroying a perfume display, and stopped beside the cash register.

"I suppose this fails me?" the driver murmured.

"Yes, I believe it does," answered the shaky but sweet-smelling examiner.

Thirty per cent of the 395,222 persons in Ontario who took their first test for a driver's licence failed last year, and the man who went through the perfume display was one of them.

Forty per cent of all vehicles in Canada are in Ontario and Toronto is third in vehicle density in North America, after Los Angeles and Detroit.

So more people take driving tests in Ontario than anywhere else in Canada, and as a result, more fail—some in hair-raising ways that give the 225 driver examiners a rise for their money.

One examiner was trapped in a car for more than an hour after the applicant smashed into a hydro pole. The pole broke and the wires snapped and covered the car.

Another tested a driver in a car with four squealing pigs in the back seat.

An applicant from British Columbia told an examiner the worst driver in the world were from Toronto. He then passed a streetcar on the left.

Another applicant believed in the power of positive thinking. "I am a very good driver," he repeated to the examiner. "I am a very good driver."

As he made a turn, he lost control of the car. The alert examiner grabbed the steering wheel, got a foot on the brake and brought the car to a stop safely.

"You're a very good driver too," said the shaken applicant.

Such incidents can make an examiner nervous, say Jim McLane and Dave Vail who between them have 23 years experience as examiners.

Mr. McLane, 53, district manager for the transportation and communication ministry in Kitchener, Ont., and former chief examiner for Metropolitan Toronto, said examiners get hurt but none has been killed.

Mr. Vail, 47, a former examiner in Mississauga, Ont., said one man who quit at lunch hour on his first day on the job, "thought we were crazy."

Both agree that examiners must be calm and have a liking for people. For $12,500 a year, they face not only unskilled drivers but also unpleasant people. One applicant threatened to shoot an examiner after he failed the test. Another spat in the examiner's face.

A few attempts to bribe examiners still go on, but, said Mr. Vail, "we don't get much of it any more. It's got around that you can't buy us."

The test ride can be as thrilling as an amusement park ride, causing some people as a Marx Brothers comedy.

In one examination, the car was not equipped with signal lights. "OK IF I use hand signals?" the applicant said. "It's OK with me," the examiner replied.

The applicant was told to turn left and signalled correctly, but when he was told to turn right he stuck out his right arm, smacking the examiner in the mouth. He failed.

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# Day Seen When Manure Will Be Animal Feed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Scientists at University of British Columbia are working on an idea not unlike one proposed in the classic Gulliver's Travels by Jonathan Swift.

In that book, scientists are trying to make something useful out of excrement but were hamstrung because it was most unsuccessfully.

Lionel Cheldelin, director of the project at UBC, says as a result of the work being done now is seen a day when animal manure as well as human super will be processed for animal food.

Recently four university professors, in the fields of engineering and agriculture, signed a $240,000 contract with Environment Canada, and the federal department of supplies and services, to blue-prints to design 10,000-pallet biological digesters. The digesters will convert animal waste into food.

Dr. Coulthard, a sanitary engineer, is the author of the project by Hugh Sahm, an animal nutritionist. Warren Kitts, chairman of the department of animal and poultry science; Philip Townsley, a microbiologist, and Darrell Bragg, a poultry nutritionist.

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The system uses thermophilic (heat-loving) bacteria which neutralize odors and heat the sewage to the point where it becomes self-dry. Sahm, inside the digesters, paddles will circulate the manure to provide oxygen for the bacteria.

Dr. Coulthard said temperatures in the cookers will be as much as 140 degrees fahrenheit, destroying bacteria and any other harmful organisms in the material.

Dr. Townsley said other harmless bacteria then can be made to increase the nutrient value of the treated sewage.

Dr. Coulthard said it takes about two weeks to produce a quantity of usable feed in a 30 gallon digester, which has been operating 2 years. The larger model would be operated continuously and would produce 1½ to two tons, dried weight, of feed a day.

The scientists estimate that about 40 per cent of the solids processed are recovered. The final product is odorless and high in protein compared with the original material.

Dr. Coulthard said the new product has not yet been approved for use as feed for animals destined for human consumption but he expects government approval soon.

"What we have been doing is throwing away a good food source," said Dr. Sahm, who noted that in terms of nutrient value, the most valuable is the blood, followed by that of poultry, swine, beef and dairy cattle.

He said the potential for public health use of the process is "is probably even greater" than the benefits for agriculture.

Dr. Coulthard, noting there is always the possibility of a "super bug" epidemic developing, especially through [illegible] sewage-treatment plants, said the thermophilic process acts as an effective guard.

He said the federal department of agriculture is interested because of the possible use of the process to save on feed costs and for use by farmers near urban areas.

Dr. Sahm said his experiments indicate the nutrient material can substitute for about 25 to 50 per cent of farm animal diets.

He also said that while high-grade soy meal now costs about $600 a ton, the material his group will produce might cost $100 to $150 a ton, depending on nutritional content.

Dr. Coulthard said animal wastes which are simply dried and can be used as feed for ruminant animals, like cows, which have multiple stomachs. However, the material being produced at UBC can also be digested by single-stomach animals like poultry, pigs and people.

"We might come to this eventually, but I haven't tested it," he said. "I don't like the idea of it."

# Sheiks Still Fight For Deposed Imam

WADI AL JAW, North Yemen (Reuter) — Royalist sheiks, flying to the homes of the deposed imam (king) of Yemen, still are fighting government forces in a war that most of the world has forgotten.

In San'a, capital of the Arab Republic of (North) Yemen, officials instinctively lower their voices if the conversation turns to the war that officially ended five years ago.

But in this front-line republican outpost, a 12-hour Jeep ride northeast of San'a, a young army officer talks more readily.

"Although the government says it has pacified Al Jaw, the fighting is continuing in these remote valleys," he said.

"This country is ungovernable. Do you know what we call it? The land between the Red Sea and the devil."

The officer, armed with a British First World War rifle on a curved dagger stuck in his belt, is one of three commanding a force of 300 republican troops. Only last month they lost six men in a clash with the royalist followers of the imam near Al Hazm, six miles east of here.

Speaking in Arabic through an interpreter, the officer said the men were forced to abandon their position outside Al Hazm following the clash.

They have since withdrawn to the entrance of Wadi Al Jaw, a rugged, twisting valley, about 85 miles west of the Saudi Arabian border and not far from where the Queen of Sheba once held court.

The soldiers' tents are pitched in a defensive square and at dusk the men return to their fort in a last bite of khat, leaves chewed like drugs for their stimulant effect, before turning in.

The three officers have the minor privilege of a truck in which to spend the night, although under a carpet between boxes of Soviet-made ammunition.

The fighting goes back to September, 1962, when army officers backed by Egypt's Nasser joined Imam Al-Badr, as king of Yemen and proclaimed a republic.

With the support of Saudi Arabia, the imam and his followers set up Gen. headquarters in the north of the country and held out against the republicans for eight years.

Not until 1970 was the imam forced to go into exile, having behind mentioned groups of his soldiers.

With a battle flag bearing a white sword and five stars on a red background, the royalist irregulars have fought on, using their knowledge of the mountains to dodge government troops.

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# Love-bug Backfire

LUTON, England (CP) — When jealous wife Susan Malins became suspicious of her husband James, she persuaded friend John Aubrey so, it seemed, a "love bug" — a small radio transmitter in James' car. The idea was to lure in on his conversations, but James thought the wiring was a bomb and called police. Aubrey was fined for using an unlicensed transmitter, while James and Susan patched things up.

# Legal Graffiti

LONDON (CP)—Sign written on a wall in a lavatory at a pub near the law courts on the Strand: "Old lawyers never die, they just lose their appeals."

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Opposition United

# No Restrictive Budget Is Needed

OTTAWA (C) — Government economic policies took a verbal beating in the Commons Wednesday from an admittedly united opposition that warned against a restrictive budget.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic parliamentary leader, accused Finance Minister John Turner of ignoring unemployment in his "big tangling fascination with inflation."

His call for an expansionary budget aimed at increasing employment was followed by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield warning that a highly-restrictive budget "would be the most disgusting act in a sequence of events born in dishonesty, nurtured in complacency and sustained in perversion."

Progressive Conservatives and the NDP formed a rare alliance on an economic issue, supporting each other in votes on a non-confidence motion by Mr. Broadbent and an amendment by Mr. Stanfield. The majority Liberals easily won both votes with a margin of 138 to 43 on the main motion and of 138 to 39 on the amendment.

The debate was on a topic chosen by the NDP, but Mr. Stanfield took the limelight with his sharp-edged attack on Mr. Turner and his economic policies.

Mr. Turner, planning a budget late this month or early in June, told the House that consensus involving labor and business was fighting inflation is the only palatable restraint program.

"During the last few minutes the minister was speaking I had the feeling that I was listening to one of my own speeches except that it was not as well delivered," quipped Mr. Stanfield, whose party farred dismally in the election last July after campaigning for income and price controls.

He said there has been too much gamesmanship, secrecy "and too much confusion sometimes seeming to be created deliberately" on the consumer program.

By flittering away the months immediately after the election, the government has caused Canadians to see the consumer program as a sham "and from that it was but a step to see it as being a shambles."

# Turner Will Report to Cabinet Today on Economic Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner is expected to report to cabinet today on his problems in selling a voluntary wage and price control program and seek advice on what to do next.

He said Wednesday that government plans probably will be disclosed in a new federal budget which he hopes to introduce by the end of this month.

The finance minister was questioned persistently again in the Commons Wednesday about economic policies to fight inflation and recession and he told opposition members to wait for the budget.

Earlier Wednesday he met 27 business leaders, including heads of some of the country's largest corporations. There were no conclusive results from the six-hour session, participants said later.

"We are prepared to co-operate with anything that has a serious chance of working," Alfred Powis, president of Noranda Mines Ltd., said after the meeting.

The latest government proposals have been turned down by leaders of several unions.

"Labor and business expect government to take a lead. That we're prepared to do," Mr. Turner said after the meeting with businessmen.

In another economic development, Statistics Canada said in a preliminary report that profits of industrial corporations were down 19 per cent in the first quarter compared with a year ago. The manufacturing industries there was a 17-per-cent profit decline.

Mr. Turner has warned that the competitive position of Canadian companies is suffering because increases in production costs—including labor costs—have been higher here than in other countries.

He refused comment on the possibility that the government might use a mandatory wage and price control program if it has in reserve.

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# Communications Talks to Continue

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial communications ministers Wednesday launched a two-day conference into a contesting affair as the complexities of their dispute defeated their attempts to resolve it.

Federal Communications Minister Gerald Pelletier faced a concerted provincial effort to wrest some of the federal government's traditional authority over communications out of Ottawa's grip.

"We're not out on a power trip," he told reporters. "We want to protect the national broadcasting system," including both CBC and private networks such as CTV television network.

The provinces were willing to leave such systems, "national in scope," under federal control. CTV television communications and satellite communications figured in their concept of national systems.

But they had lots than demand, expressed in a common statement read by John Rhodes, Ontario's communications minister.

Ontario: All communications within the borders of each province should be under the jurisdiction of that province.

Mr. Pelletier had one thing to offer: A formal committee of all communications ministers in the country as a means of improving consultation with the provinces.

By the end of what was described as a two-day federal-provincial conference, Mr. Pelletier had conceded nothing of substance.

He had, however, agreed to consider bringing the provinces into the decision-making role that was at the root of their demands.

In fact, all parties agreed to extend the meeting. They will reconvene in mid-July, leaving civil servants to work on preparations for the extension of the conference.


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## Sidney Gives to Area Rec Programs

Sidney Township will spend approximately $28,000 on recreation facilities and programs during the budget year, if the budget presented by parks recreation director Wayne Neale last Wednesday is approved.

Reeve Gord Wilman said Monday this figure could be changed slightly during May as budget discussions the township begins with "it looks like a realistic budget to me."

Total expenditures in the budget presented by parks recreation director Wayne Neale last Wednesday totalled $28,000 partnered anticipated revenue of approximately $7,000 in registration fees to offset expenditures by ratepayers.

The largest item in the budget is for capital expenditures — a sum of $9,000.

The budget also includes $2,000 in grants to local school centres which provide recreation for township youngsters, a contribution to the Belleville community of Belleville and Trenton activity the township that special earmarkings would be placed in township ratepayers participating in their recreational programs.

The township budget allows $1,000 for Belleville Minor Sports Association, and $1,000 for Trenton.

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# City Gives Fair Board Vote of Confidence

By CARM McNAPPY
Staff Reporter

The right of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway to continue its operation on its present Sidney Street site was the main issue at Wednesday night's informal meeting between officials of the fair and city council. The result was a strong vote in favor.

At issue is the proposal lease the fair board holds on its property. The lease is held by the city parks board. Confusing the issue are separate leases held by the curling club and lawn bowling club and the future of Sidney Street.

Eight of 11 city councillors, led by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, attended the meeting, called by the fair board to attempt to clarify the position of the fair and its fears. All were in favor of continuing the fair and harness racing at the present site, with the exception of Alderman Don Corke.

"This is one of the most reasonable presentations I've heard in City Hall," Ald. Corke said. "But this facility should not be in the city. The fairgrounds and racetrack should be somewhere on the perimeter of the city, all this serviced acreage should be split between parland and family dwellings. The city should assist the fair board to relocate and free this land for a more suitable use."

In rebuttal, former fair board president Doug Rollins pointed out fair and racing operations required service land as much as residential properties. Fair board manager Ev. Gosnell noted that fairs current and community centres had a record of fiscal stability. Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, the CNE in Toronto and Ottawa are examples of fair operations that had a continuous record of popularity and success.

Fair board president Lyle Vanclief said the basic issue is the future of the fair and its harness racing on its present site. "We can't see any clear to invest in the present property unless we control it; our future and that in applying for federal or provincial grants because we don't own or control our property," he said.

Alderman Stu Meeks, in support of the fair board control of its land, said racing alone is the largest amateur sport event in the city, and provides considerable revenue in the form of meal room rental and meals bought by racing visitors.

Parks board chairman, Alderman Fred Russell said he would hate to see the fair-racing facility surrounded by residential purposes. "The city should make money available to maintain the fairgrounds as a showplace for such organizations and events as the Tarbrown Dance and Bright Corps, Kinsman Tattoo, fireworks displays, motorcycle and motorcycle races, as well as harness racing and the fair itself.

"Speaking as chairman of the Board of Parks Management, I don't think we should parway with the fairgrounds in the centre of our city," Ald. Russell said.

Other councillors to back retaining the fairgrounds in the present location, with a firmer hold on its real estate, were Jean Smith, Joe Cox, Ed Keegan and George Zegouras.

The committee of council (Mayor Jeffrey and Alderman Russell) will meet with the fair board to discuss the fairgrounds lease, giving the fair board control of $12,000 more this year for an assessment of $1,000. The Sidney Township assessment is $3,000.

Reeve Wilman said his council has tried to control spending this year in anticipation of marked increases from the county and the school board.

The county's levy climbed $31,000 to $1.1 million, the share of the maintenance of the Batawa Sewage plant, it was learned at a council meeting Wednesday.

This marks an increase from the previous year of more than $8,000.

"They felt we weren't paying our share of the labor and chemicals," township staff told council.

## Garage Robbed

Several break and enter articles have kept city police busy this week.

Ed's Esso at 113 Station St. reported a set of tools worth $80 and a tape deck and tapes valued at $125 were stolen from his premises between 7 p.m. Tuesday and 7 p.m. Wednesday. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

Brown Seamen of 70 South Foster Ave. told police someone stole $275 worth of fishing tackle and rods from his boat docked at the yacht club sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

And Rollins Construction reported police of the theft of a set of screwdrivers valued at $110 sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday from building under construction on Tracey St.

## Fence Missing

City police are investigating an unusual theft which occurred on the property of Elliott Motors 79 Ltd. at 268 North Front St. sometime between 5-7:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A company spokesman reported an unknown person or thieves cut out and stole a 12-foot section of seven-foot high fence.

## Thieves Cart Meat Away

City police may have found a warehouse, reportedly stolen from a city residence two weeks ago, after being taken there for a purpose.

Police said today they were notified by Mrs. Ann Kim of 111 Avendale Ave. Wednesday that she was missing about $50 worth of frozen food is missing from her freezer. Her wheelbarrow had been stolen earlier but the additional theft was not detected until this week.

## Fish Pier Proposed

Dunkers — Young, old or middle-aged — will have a place of their own to practice their pastime next year if Harbor Improvement Committee chairman Stu Meeks can put his plan into reality.

The plan is simply to build a pier for fishermen out from Victoria Park into the Moira River just south of the CPR bridge.

"If we can scrimp and scrounge enough this season to get the materials together, I'm hoping to see a pier set aside for fishermen — and women — unencumbered by the floating docks," Alderman Meeks said. "There's a lot of people would get a lot of enjoyment from it."

"My idea is that it should be exclusively for fishing and I'd like to see signs put up to that effect."

## Wearing Out Welcome

City Harbor Improvement Committee chairman Stu Meeks and helper Ken Gilberson Wednesday morning replaced rocks taken from shoreline operation of the floating docks in the harbor. Smelt, fishermen built fireplaces with the rocks and left them behind. In this one they left the decomposing corpses of two carp and a rabbit. "Fishermen are welcome here," said Ald. Meeks, "but they've got to respect our property and the work we've put into it."

## Sidney Residents May Face $40 Tax Hike This Year

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The average residential taxpayer in Sidney Township may pay approximately $40 more in taxes this year the result of an anticipated 11 mill tax hike.

Council was given preliminary figures Wednesday based largely on estimates. Formal budget discussions will be held May 29 when the rate will be set officially, said Reeve Gord Wilman.

Township treasurer Bob Vandervoort said the new rate — a composite of the township's general rate, the county levy and the school board levy — will mean approximately $12.8 more this year for an assessment of $1,000. The average township assessment is $3,000.

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## Seventeen Area Groups Receive City Funding

In its current budget for 1975, city council has made grants totalling $42,942 to 17 Belleville agencies and groups.

The name of the group and grant received are as follows: Central Volunteer Bureau $4,500, CNIB $1,800, Chamber of Commerce, $2,000, Convention Bureau $2,000, Horticultural Society $200, Salvation Army Camp $200, Highlands of Hastings Tourist Association $700, Santa Claus Parade $700, United Community Services $12,000, Rotary Music Festival $300, YMCA, $11,000, Wharf Street Rehabilitation $200, Central Ontario Dance Masters Association $200, Belleville and District Emergency Measures Organization $100, Quinte Arts Council $1,000 and a contingency fund of $392.

Waste disposal and regional planning were cited as the two major problems facing Hastings County during a meeting of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario this week.

More than 120 elected and appointed officials from the Hastings County area attended the conference Tuesday to discuss a broad range of questions dealing with the county and particularly to discuss the need for a study to investigate restructuring of county boundaries and government.

Responding to the question of problems facing the county, Tweed Reeve Barbara Allen said along with waste disposal and planning, the county is faced with the broad problems of regional disparities and costs of operating county programs.

County Warden Bill McCrae said during an interview Wednesday, he agreed that these were all areas of prime concern with his administration as governing "the county in a good shape."

He said the fall waste management was the major issue in that provincial legislation governing waste disposal are forcing municipal governments into costly changes.

With the province more reluctive on issuing waste and exercising more controls on dump sites, individual municipalities are under tremendous pressure to provide sophisticated disposal techniques," said Reeve Allen.

Warden McCrae said planning is one of his personal priorities as a county area of concern and said, "The Hastings Planning Board and the Hastings Planning Board staff must work closely together."

"The road roads were always a major problem in that they seem to wear out as fast as we get them built." The county has kept under tremendous pressure to provide sophisticated disposal techniques." said Reeve Allen.

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## Youth Dies In Mishap

HILLIER — A township resident here was killed Wednesday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding collided with a motorcycle on Hillier Sunday Hill.

Dead is Francis Christopher Goodmarphy, 17, of RR 1, Hillier.

Driver of the motorcycle, Larry Forsyth, 17, of RR 1, Hillier, was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital for treatment of bruises and sprains.

The fatality occurred when Goodmarphy eastbound on his bicycle, was in collision with Forsyth's westbound motorcycle, said police.

Impact of the collision threw the cyclist 15 feet into a ditch.

He was taken by ambulance to hospital where he died.

No charges have been laid in connection with the incident which occurred shortly before 4:30 p.m.

## Roller Traps Picton Worker

PICTON — 27 public works employes have incurred serious injury Wednesday in an on-the-job mishap, Mary 25.

James Cory, 25, was pinned beneath a roller that reversed and backed over him when a half-ton truck after being hoisted.

He suffered bruises to his back and ankle.

Workers at the scene freed him from beneath the equipment.

## Construction Increases

Sidney Township building permits for the month of April increased $1.2 million in estimated building value, it was learned at a township council meeting Wednesday.

A total of 28 permits was issued during the month. Of these, 20 were for new residential units.

Since the first of the year, permits issued in Sidney Township have climbed steadily from 13 issued in January to 28 issued in March and 28 in April. Value of April permits totalled $1.2 million.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today.

Wednesday, May 14, 2:46 p.m. — overheated electrical clothes dryer at 270 Herchimer Ave., minimal damage.

Thursday, May 15, 1:44 a.m. — false report of grass fire on Canniff Rd., south of Highway 401, investigation showed camp fire.

Thursday, May 15, 2:35 a.m. — burst wiring in motor of 1970 Datsun at Pete's Lunch at 388 East Dundas St., minimal damage.

## Township May Lease Land for Firehall

Sidney Township councillors will meet with the Hastings County Board of Education in Ameliasburgh to place a lease on property at Bayside Secondary School for use as a fire hall site to serve the south end of the township.

Originally, the township asked to buy the property but it was not until this last week that the board of education found here might be complicated in the sale — complications that could be circumvented by leasing the land.

Sidney Township — participating the sale — has already purchased a new fire truck for the south division and has set up a capital fund for construction of the fire hall.

Township clerk Hugh Lyons said today, the township's capital fund which is aimed at building construction, will probably exceed $100,000 this year after current budget talks May 29.

This capital fund is tentatively earmarked for construction of a fire hall, estimated at approximately $28,000 and later construction of an arena facility.

## Student Centre Opens

Wednesday saw the official opening of this year's Canada Manpower Centre for Students (CMC) located at 228 Dundas Street East. On hand for the ceremony was (from left to right) student placement officer Peter Fleming, Alderman George Zegouras and CMC representative Ham Fraser. Placement advisors can be reached by calling 962-8681.

## Planning, Waste Control Two Major County Concerns

# Creative Spirit as Important as Three Rs Says Educator

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the eighth of a series of articles on county education. The personality clashes between teachers, administrators and trustees.

By BON CARSON

While some educators are talking about the 3 Rs there is still the old one who believes developing the creative spirit of students is a major job of today's schools.

"The creative person is an asset, rather than a liability to society . . . it doesn't matter what area of life," says Murray Irwin, arts co-ordinator for the Hastings County Board of Education. Mr. Irwin has been with the board since last September.

A former teacher at Albert College, Mr. Irwin joined the county system at Moira Secondary School where he was department head of English. He later moved to Centennial Secondary School as a vice-principal.

As an arts co-ordinator, Mr. Irwin is responsible for co-ordinating curriculum within the subjects of music, art, drama, physical education, home economics and industrial arts throughout the county. The board also employs another arts co-ordinator, Connie Williams.

Mr. Irwin says he sees his role as supportive.

"The job is to provide support and assistance to teachers in the way of resource material for courses, contacts in the community, the organizing of workshops and teaching seminars," he explained.

He also says the co-ordinators assist in providing good experiences to the students, through the use of plays, theatre in the round, presentations, much of the co-ordinators work takes place in the schools.

Mr. Irwin says the co-ordinators must also keep on top of new curriculum development from the ministry of education. Secondary school guidancemen are always in constant change.

Outside of education Mr. Irwin has been active in choral work in the city. He now is choir director with the Belleville Choral Society which was founded in 1968. He has also been a former president of the Quinte Arts Council and is still an active member.

Mr. Irwin says he has resigned out the possibility of returning to the school room at some time in the future.

## Creative Spark

Murray Irwin, one of the arts co-ordinators with the Hastings Board of Education, says he believes the development of the creative aspect of human personality is still of prime importance in education despite a revived interest in the three Rs.

# Shero Says Solid Effort Is All the Flyers Need

PHILADELPHIA, (CP) Coach Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers doesn't believe in the law of averages.

He believes that his team is capitalizing the idea that they are due to lose. Even the Stanley Cup final tonight, because they haven't beaten the Sabres in the Spectrum ever before, Shero says they are winners.

"I'm sure they're saying the law of averages is on their side and they're due to beat us," Shero said. "I don't believe in the law of averages. You have to work hard."

But at least one Buffalo player believes that perhaps the Sabres are due to knock off the Flyers, who are 13-0-3 on their home ice against Buffalo and were 3-0-1 home and away against the Sabres during the 1974-75 National Hockey League season.

"I think it's about time the breaks started working for us," said Buffalo winger Rick Dudley.

"In one game they beat us 6-1 in Philadelphia and we outshot them by 30 shots. In our last game of the season (a 4-4tie) we outshot them badly again. But there is confident that if the Flyers, who outscored the Sabres 25-8 in their four regular-season meetings, "play good solid hockey, we'll do all right."

RICK DUDLEY

The Flyers are still bitter over an incident in the 1971-72 season when the Sabres beat Philadelphia 3-2 with four seconds to go in the final game of the regular schedule, knocking Philadelphia out of the playoffs that year.

"I don't mind losing with four seconds to go but they laughed openly at us," Shero said. "I think a lot of our players still remember that."

The Flyers are coming off a rugged seven-game semi-final series against New York Islanders which concluded Tuesday night. The Sabres have been off a week after eliminating Montreal Canadiens in five games of the other semi-final.

Coach Floyd Smith of the Sabres says his club has matured since the regular season and is not worried that they'll be flat after their layoff.

"We have no reason to come to flat. The kids have been working hard in practice. If we come out and do our work when the time comes, we'll be OK."

One major addition the Sabres have made is goalie Gerry Desjardins, who moved back from the World Hockey Association late in the season.

# Armstrong Not Looking For Job in Pro Ranks

TORONTO (CP) — Winning the Memorial Cup as Canadian junior hockey championships for the second time in three years would have most coaches dreaming of a lucrative contract in professional hockey.

It only confirms George Armstong's theory that he wouldn't be worth a pro contract for any amount of money, let alone love of the game.

The Chief, as he was known for 20 years as wing for Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hockey League, doesn't need the aggravation that goes with the exposure of major league sports.

The team wrapped up the organization's seventh Memorial Cup Sunday with a surprisingly easy 7-3 win in the sudden-death final with New Westminster Bruins at Kitchener.

"If I continue coaching, it will be with the Marlies," Armstrong said this week during a reception for the Canadian champions. "I will not coach a pro team for any price.

"They could never pay me enough to take the pressure and aggravation in coaching professional hockey," Armstrong says. "If a team offered me $100,000, my asking price would be $120,000. I was never a public person when I played and I'm not a public person as a coach."

# Ron Lyle No Gambler

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP)—Ron Lyle, a man whose life is wrapped up in a test of skill—a heavyweight championship fight with Muhammad Ali Friday.

"I don't gamble much, you know, it's one of my hangups," said Lyle, a 39-year-old ex-convict.

All doesn't gamble either, but he, like Leo Vance Ike in one sign.

Lyle served 7½ years for second-degree murder, being paroled in 1968 and later pardoned. He had a title shot in March fall through when Ali opted for Chuck Wepner and apparently had his chance for a championship fight when beaten by unheralded Jimmy Young last February.

His wife Nadine, who is suing him for divorce, had him arrested last March on charges that he took a shot at her. He is free on $3,000 bail on two counts of felony menacing and one of second-degree assault.

The fight will be the second part of a live home television doubleheader beginning at 8 p.m. EDT. The first bout will be a 15-round non-title match between Victory Galindez of Argentina, the World Boxing Association light heavyweight champion, and Ray Elson of New York.

All, who is getting $1 million to $100,000 for Lyle, is a strong favorite.

# Intelligencer Sports

# Rick MacLeish Top Shooter With a Western Flavor

PHILADELPHIA (CP)—Rick MacLeish's nearly goal-a-game shooting spree in the playoffs is the epitome of goaling work and the ability to spot flaws in the style of goalies.

The 25-year-old centre for Philadelphia Flyers looks more like a country-western star than a player with one of the deadliest shots in the National Hockey League. He's all wrist.

Off the ice, he wears bright shirts with red-stitched trim and his flowing hair and ruddy complexion add to the picture.

His goal production in three full seasons with the Flyers tallied 50, 32 and 35. In the playoffs, his total is 26 in 42 games.

MacLeish put in his defending champion Flyers in the Stanley Cup final against Buffalo Sabres with three goals Tuesday night that sank the gutsy New York Islanders 4-1 in the seventh game of their semi-final series.

Rick has had a good teacher as far as "grading" goalies is concerned—Marcel Pelletier, as ex-goalie, Marcel directs all Flyers' player personnel and keeps himself busy doing a little scouting of the players on the side.

MacLeish put in two of his eight shots against rookie goalie Glenn Resch of the Islanders and scored into an empty net to complete his triple, giving him 10 goals in 11 playoff games since April 15.

And he has been the busiest Flyer at the net with 47 shots.

"Resch is good on his glove side and not too many goalies are good on the stick side," MacLeish said.

RICK MacLEISH

MacLeish said, "It's always a weak spot and I try to pick on it."

Rick said Resch should not be criticized for the way he played against the Flyers, ending with a 3-3 record. Over-all, Resch won eight of his 12 playoff starts.

# Caribous Defeat Quebecois

QUEBEC (CP)—Pat Differ and Jim Miller scored three goals each to lead Quebec Caribous to a 10-10 victory over Montreal Quebecois in a National Lacrosse League game Wednesday night.

Jimmy Higgs and Paul Cecil added two each for Quebec while Montreal's leading scorer, Nick Delmonico and Dave Listenberger, also scored two each.

Travis Cook, Dave Durante, John MacDonald, Billy Hope, Don Vann and Ken Alexander scored Quebec singles.


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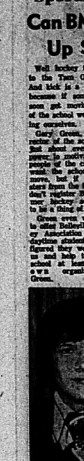
## Can BMHA Afford to Pass Up $2,000 - $3,000?

Well hockey fans, it's back to the Tom O'Hanlon Rink. And like a good word has become it somehow doesn't seem get moving in support of the school we'll all be kicking ourselves.

Gary Green, executive director of the school, hasn't a lot about everything in his corner. Outside the hockey people, of the city. He doesn't want the school to have to move, but if it doesn't get off to a start from the immediate area don't register fairly well with our hockey school is going to be in doing at the gate.

Green even went so far as to allow Belleville Minor Hockey Association $5 for every registration they could get, I figured they would get behind us and help to promote the school at least within their own organization, said Green.



GARY GREEN

Daytime students only pay $65 a week. They get their money's worth and more. But Green is taking $5 right off the top of the registration fee and pumping it back into the Belleville Minor Hockey Association.

How much more incentive does an organization need?

"Yes, he talked to me," said Ted Scafe, president of minor hockey. "And I think it's really a good thing. As a matter of fact I was going to bring it up at the next meeting."

The next meeting happens to be May 28. Green had hoped to have registration by the school by May 1. However that date came and went and the school needs at least 60 daytime students to finish in the black and at the present time there are less than 10 registered.

Last season when the hockey school ran for minor hockey were showed up and organized. Good coats, cheap, school hockey sent the blues about losing to raise the price of registration fees to the sport.

Now a chance for kids to take part in other activities is starting the BMHA right in the face and some can see it.

"Money's going to be pretty tight this year," said Scafe. "This will definitely help."

GLACIS — Now for all you baseball fans. Ever thought of being an umpire? Well, here's your big chance. On Saturday, the Belleville Minor Baseball Association is sponsoring an umpires clinic in conjunction with Ontario Baseball Association.

Ken Weaver, chief umpire of the Ontario Baseball Association, is one of the lecturers at the clinic.

If you're interested be at Parkdale Ball Park at 9 a.m., bright and early, on Saturday.

While on the subject of ball, the Belleville Minor Softball Association is holding a coaches and umpires meeting at the Secondary School on Palmer Road, tonight.

The meeting is the prime organization one of the most on so pressing. Don Smith would appreciate everything in attendance. That's at Centennial before theatre tonight at 7:30 p.m. Gerry E took so long to get in Don.

Turning to the Ontario Football League, season tickets to the McDonald's home games are still on sale at the McKnight's Variety on Front Street and at McDonald's Pizza on Dundas, on North Front Street.

Toronto Maple Leaf star, Jim McKenny will be a guest speaker at Brighton OFP Football banquet, May 31. The Brighton Indians are set on out of Ontario Minor Hockey Association players in the final series.

If you're interested in attending the banquet in honor of the least contact Constable Trumper at the Brighton OFP stables by phoning 475-1313.

Brighton Minor Hockey Association is a must if you're planning on attending.

## Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FOOTBALL LEAGUE — Belleville Tornadoes vs Brockville Jaguars, Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., St. Paul, 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY — Belleville Tornadoes vs Scarborough Junior Rebels, Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Park, 8:15 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELD LACROSSE

TUESDAY — Bayside vs Belleville Collegiate, at BCI.

FRIDAY — Bayside vs Trenton, at Bayside.

BAY OF QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Belleville Bears vs Quinte Mohawks, Bay Shore Park, 7 p.m.

INTERPROVINCIAL SOFTBALL

TUESDAY — Belleville Bombers vs Lennox, Big Mountain Park.

THURSDAY — Belleville Bombers vs Elizabeth Crawford Tire vs Belleville Pepsi, Park.

FRIDAY — VHJ vs Black Diamond, Belleville Pepsi vs Lennox, Bombers, Alumni Park.

MONDAY — Post Office vs Quinte Motors, Elizabeth Crawford Tire vs Bombers, Big Mountain, Belleville Pepsi vs Post Office, all games at 6.15 p.m.

TUESDAY — Black Diamond vs CHIL, 6.15 p.m., Alumni Park.

WEDNESDAY — VHJ vs Bombers Bond, Quinte Mohawks, Belleville Pepsi vs Post Office, Elizabeth Crawford Tire vs Quinte Motors, both games 6.15 p.m.

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Monday — Tyendinaga vs Belleville, Mohawks, Fairgrounds, 6 p.m., St. Paul, 7 p.m.

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Belleville Minor Baseball Association Umpires Clinic

SATURDAY — Ontario Baseball Association with the CBA Baseball Association, Ken Weaver, Chief Umpire, Parkdale Ball Park, 9 a.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY — Coaches and umpires to meet at Centennial Secondary School, Palmer Road, Don Smith, 7:30 p.m.

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# Premier Teams Clash in Tonight's BQSA Game

By DOUG JEFFRIES

The Premier Soccer League, one of the finest leagues in Ontario, will have two Belleville representatives in the Belleville Olympics, and the Quinte Greek-Hellenic.

The Olympics have been training since the conclusion of former Ottawa Royals coach John Dunsby.

Mr. Dunsby has been very helpful in the new methods of training and the team should be in very good shape, the team's opener is Sunday for the Quinte League tonight against the Hellenics in Trenton.

The Olympics will play in the Premier League until June 1, when they play in Toronto against the Portuguese.

In exhibition games, the Olympics have won three, lost one, and tied one. In fact, their defence has not conceded any goals, there has been trouble with the lack of goals from the forward.

In exhibition play Brian Fraser, who, according to the team has been a standout, Charlie Nestorovski has also played well on defence, in attack, high school player Dave Langman has added spark as well as good offensive play.

John Crisci has been working hard to get in shape, and last year's leading scorer, Ulrich Jaeckle has been injured and the Olympics have missed Jaeckle's his scoring ability.

Depth, talent has come to the Olympics in Bobbie Fraser, who, according to Memorial Mountain is expected to share in a bulk of the scoring.

The Hellenic Soccer Club this year will be coached by Petros Vlahidis, a former Olympic in the Premier League. He is a native of Athens, Greece, and formerly of Ottawa. He now resides in Belleville and is a teacher at the Harmony Public School in Trenton.

The Quinte Hellenic Club, a new team in the Ontario Premier League, and the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association intends to promote soccer for the soccer enthusiasts in the Quinte area.

Quinte area.

The club will depend heavily on forward Ted Adams to spark the team. Ted Adams last year played for the Greek Centennial of the Bay of Quinte League.

In exhibition this year, the Hellenics have dropped both of their games.

Tonight the Premier teams play each other tonight at 6:15 at Centennial Park, Trenton, in Bay of Quinte action.

# *McDonald's Finish Exhibition Play in Newmarket*

Tonight the Belleville McDonald's travel to Newmarket for the final preseason exhibition games. Saturday they open their schedule and tomorrow they hold their official opening ceremonies at Alemite Park.

So far, the McDonald's have been a surprise to everyone but hockeyfan Trenton. In a pair of exhibition contests against Oshawa, last year's Canadian Senior A Football champions, the Belleville team was dropped, the first game 4-0 to the Tony's in a game that was much closer than the run. They won the second game 4-1, even though the Macs felt the score should have been closer to 8-1.

Ted Walts was the distance in the 4-0 loss, fanning 11 batters.

"It was rough," said Walts, "I had control trouble early because I had the jitters. I think everyone did and that's what cost us the game."

An understandable situation in getting the first Ontario Football League game, especially when you're playing against the defending Grey Cup champs.

The Macs weren't long getting over their "jitters". They started a starting pitcher Wayne Caller right off the mound in the first inning of the second game. "We gave up some cheap runs," said McDonald's general manager, Doug Adams, "but we should have beaten them 8-1."

The Macs left eight men stranded in the second game. Scott Reid started for them, and was the first five innings, but once the Tony's tied he edge a 22 inch Harold Reid pitched him and substituted Bob Ellsler, the big left-hander took credit for the win and drove in the fourth Mac run. Ellsler was signed with the Macs early in the season, but decided to pack it in for reasons that really weren't revealed. Following after getting a taste of OFL action, Ellsler will reconsider his decision to sit out.

"We played exceptionally well for our first time out," said Adams. "We knew we were going to do alright in this league."

Guess the Jim Clements and Teddy (Wabs) and Frank Reid have played a major part, he added.

Clements not only got the first hit ever as a McDonald, but also scored the first run in Belleville McDonald's run in the Ontario Football League.

Sunday the Macs took on another mighty foe, and once again came out smelling like roses.

They won their first contest 9-1 against Newmarket Barker Bill Lemay. Lemay was fifth best pitcher in the league last year with a 1.48 earned runaverage and a 16-5 record. Bill was the winner of that contest with relief help from second half of the twin bill Ellsler.

JIM CLEMENT

If that wasn't enough, Ted Walts fired another incredible game in the second half of the twin bill to hand the Macs a 1-1 draw. Walts fanned 11 Newmarket batters, including the league's leading hitter last season (two times.

The McDonald's pulled out the stops in the seventh inning to score a run off Newmarket ace, Bob Dumik. While the Boy's finished atop the east division last year Dumik completed a 20-3, win-loss record and racked up a sizzy 1.67 earned run average.

Tonight's contest in Newmarket should tell even more and tell a lot about how the McDonald's are going to be.

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# Philly Fans Welcome Allen Back to Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dick Allen finally learned Wednesday night why he was delighted to be called Chief City of Brotherly Love.

The Philly brothers of that sympathetic metropolis, who have been amazed at his back-to-back-to-back with three standing ovations, had a chance to show their appreciation when the Philles finished Cincinnati's seven-game winning streak behind three-hit pitching.

"They showed me what kind of fans this could be," said Allen, who spent the first six years of his career with the Philadelphia and was one of the Saturday favorite hitters. "I'd like to see it stay that way, and I think it will as long as I produce."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Cincinnati 7-2 over Los Angeles Dodgers 7-4, Houston 7-4 over defeated Chicago Cubs 11-7, Pittsburgh 7-1 over last place San Diego Padres in 11 innings, New York Mets defeated San Francisco Giants 5-1 and Montreal Expos over St. Louis Browns 5-4.

Allen, 31, hadn't faced a major-league pitcher in 365 days before his tearful "welcome" from Chicago White Sox last September. After his first home run, single off rookie Pat Darcy, Allen fled out

DICK ALLEN

grounded out before leaving a slightly strained ankle. He has seven chances cleanly fielded since.

The 32-year-old first baseman, reared every time Allen was moved. They gave him standing ovation when the lineups were announced. They gave him another when he made six three pointers in the top of the first inning.

It was, Allen said, the first time he ever played baseball in Philadelphia without being booed.

Since leaving town, Allen has played for St. Louis, Los Angeles and the White Sox. He was dealt him to Atlanta last December. But he refused to play for the Braves and they in turn traded him to the Phillies for three minor leaguers and an undisclosed amount of money.

Carlton handed the Reds their second consecutive loss. Greg Luzinski singled home the only run he needed in the first inning. Larry Bowa delivered an RBI single in the sixth and the Phillies got their final two runs in the eighth on a double by Garry Maddox, singles by Luzinski and Tommy Hutton and an infield hit by Carlton.

Ted Simmons' two-run double and Ken Reitz' two-run single highlighted a five-run St. Louis rally against the Dodgers in the third inning. Simmons' shot headed ground-rule smash that bounced over the left field wall brought the Cardinals from behind against Doug Rau.

Houston's Doug Rader, his a two-run homer in the first inning and a three-run homer in the seventh against Jim Colborn. Tom Griffi won his first game for six decisions but was replaced in the sixth when the Cubs scored two runs, narrowing the margin to 6-5.

Bill Robinson singled home Pittsburgh's winning run with two out in the 11th inning off Bill Greif after Dave Parker hit a one-out double. The Padres led the game in the eighth on a run-scoring double by Dave Winfield and an RBI single by Willie McCovey. Winfield also hit his fourth homer in the fourth inning.

Rusty Staub drove in three runs for the Mets with a triple and single and Dave Kingman delivered a two-run double while Jerry Koosman pitched an erratic five-hitter. Kingman got himself in trouble several times by issuing eight walks but the Giants managed to score only in the third inning on single by Derrel Thomas and Willie Montanez and Gary Matthews' grounder.

# Chat Puts Carter Back in Groove

MONTREAL (CP) — Gary Carter, trying just to be himself blasted a two-run home run and doubled to spark the winning rally as Montreal Expos edged Atlanta Braves 5-4 in a National League baseball game Wednesday night.

Carter, who a show ago crashing against Jerry Park's right field fence several weeks ago, might be half a heart behind bat with manager Gene Mauch before the game.

"I had a talk with Gene and he said, 'just be yourself — be Gary Carter'".

He lofted a towering homer over the left-field fence in the second inning with Larry Parrish on base after a two-out walk. It gave the Expos a 3-1 lead after Vic Correll's solo shot for the Braves, in the top of the second, tied up the game.

Then, with the Expos trailing 3-2, Carter drilled a one-out double in the seventh. Barry Foote singled and an out later the tying run was scored on clutch-hitter Jose Morales's double.

Foote came home on the second error of the game by shortstop Larvell Blanks, and Pete Mackanin, pinch-running for Morales, scored when Pepe Mangual singled to extend his hitting streak to 11 games.

Clarence Gaston homered for the Braves and Blanks tripled and scored on losing pitcher Doug Rau's single in the sixth. Atlanta pulled within a run in the eighth when a run was scored on Blanks's double-play ball.

Left-hander Woodie Fryman had his undefeated record saved by the seventh-inning rally and now is 4-0. John Montague came in to pitch the last two innings and recorded his second save.

# Baseball Scoreboard

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 16 | 11 | .593 | |
| Boston | 14 | 13 | .519 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 14 | 15 | .483 | 2 |
| Detroit | 13 | 14 | .481 | 2 |
| Cleveland | 12 | 16 | .429 | 4½ |
| New York | 13 | 18 | .419 | 5½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 19 | 12 | .613 | |
| Texas | 18 | 12 | .600 | ½ |
| Kansas City | 17 | 16 | .515 | 3 |
| California | 15 | 17 | .469 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 13 | 16 | .451 | 4 |
| Chicago | 13 | 19 | .387 | 7 |

**Results Wednesday**

Baltimore 3 Chicago 2
Kansas City 4 Detroit 1
Minnesota 3 Cleveland 2
New York 4 California 2
Milwaukee 2 Texas 2
(game suspended after 14 innings)

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Cleveland (Hood 1-1) at Milwaukee (Broberg 5-3) or Texas (Hargan 3-1) N
Kansas City (Busby 5-3) at Boston (Tiant 3-4) N

**Games Friday**

Detroit at Texas N
Milwaukee at Minnesota N
Cleveland at Chicago N
California at Baltimore N
Oakland at New York N
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**National League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 19 | 10 | .655 | |
| Pittsburgh | 15 | 12 | .556 | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 15 | 14 | .517 | 4 |
| New York | 13 | 14 | .481 | 5 |
| St. Louis | 13 | 16 | .448 | 6 |
| Montreal | 12 | 15 | .444 | 6 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 12 | .647 | |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 16 | .529 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 18 | 19 | .486 | 5½ |
| San Diego | 15 | 18 | .455 | 7 |
| San Francisco | 14 | 18 | .438 | 7½ |
| Houston | 12 | 24 | .333 | 11½ |

**Results Wednesday**

Houston 11 Chicago 7
St. Louis 7 Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 4 Cincinnati 0
Pittsburgh 8 San Diego 4
Montreal 5 Atlanta 4
New York 5 San Francisco 1

**Probable Pitchers Today**

Houston (Richard 3-1) at Chicago (Reuschel 3-3)
Cincinnati (Kirby 5-3 and Norman 3-1 or Billingham 3-3) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-4 and Lonborg 3-1) TN
Atlanta (Dobry 3-3) at Montreal (Gonzalez 0-1) N

# Warriors to Meet Bullets

OAKLAND (AP) — Rick Barry, after making two of his first 16 shots, scored 14 points for Golden State in the final period Wednesday night and led the Warriors to an 83-79 victory over Chicago Bulls in the deciding seventh game of the National Basketball Association Western Conference championship.

The Warriors battled from 14 points behind to gain a shot at the Eastern champion Washington Bullets in the NBA championship series which will begin Sunday at Landover, Md.

Rookie forward Keith Wilkes carried the scoring load for Golden State the first three quarters, and his basket with 2:37 left in the game put the Warriors ahead to stay, 75-74. Wilkes finished with 21 points and Barry with 20.


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# Hughes Baffles Indians On Way to 3-0 Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Jim Hughes gave Texas a three-hitter and Cleveland slugger Boog Powell baffled Wednesday night.

"I couldn't tell what he was throwing ... it was some kind of a trick pitch," Powell said.

Whatever Hughes was throwing sailed right by the Cleveland hitters and led the Texas Rangers to a 10-0 American League ball victory.

Hughes has been a shot in the right arm for Minnesota, since being given a chance to start because of the Twins' mound problems. Joe Decker and Dave Goltz, a pair of right-handers, have been sidelined for some time now due to illness and injury.

Since joining the starting rotation, the rookie has chalked up a 3-1 record, including two consecutive victories.

In other American League games, Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago White Sox 3-2, Kansas City Royals defeated Detroit Tigers 4-1 and New York Yankees beat California Angels 4-3 in 10 innings.

The game between Texas Rangers and Milwaukee Brewers was suspended after 14 innings under the American League's 1 a.m. curfew rule with the teams tied at 3-3. It will be resumed tonight before their regularly-scheduled contest in Arlington, Tex.

Hughes had help from Rod Carew who stole home for the 10th time in his career and Larry Hisle and Bobby Darwin each hit his fourth home run of the season as Gaylord Perry, 4-5, suffered his third consecutive loss for the Indians.

Carew's steal came with two outs in the first inning with Darwin batting. It was the first steal of home in two years for Carew, who led the American League record with seven steals of home in 1969.

Bobby Grich singled with one out in the ninth inning and Don Baylor slammed the next pitch wild from Chicago relief ace Terry Forster for a triple, hitting Ballboy Joe Nolan over the wall. After being shut out for six innings on three hits, Willie Wilson, the Orioles led the score 2-1 in the seventh. Wood issued a leadoff walk to Doug Davis, who scored on Baylor's two-out double. Brooks Robinson then greeted Forster, 3-3, with a game-tying single.

Vada Pinson drove in two runs with a homer and single and also doubled twice as Kansas City beat Detroit behind Nelson Briles' five-hit pitching.

Bobby Bonds' home-loaded sacrifice fly in the 10th inning lifted Catfish Hunter and New York over California. The victory was Hunter's fourth in his last five starts and evened his record at 4-4.

The marathon game between Texas and Milwaukee was suspended under the American League rule that no inning can be started after 1 a.m. local. The start of the game was delayed about an hour and 15 minutes by rain and then it took more than 3½ hours to play.

Milwaukee took a 3-0 lead in the fourth inning off Texas southpaw Craig Wright on Darrell Porter's two-run single. The Rangers tied it in the sixth. Willie Davis looped a double to left and Jeff Burroughs hit another double off the right field foul scoring Davis. Burroughs went to third on a grounder and scored on Ed Sprague's wild pitch.

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CHARGES DROPPED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (CP) — Indecent exposure charges against New York Mets outfielder Cleon Jones were dropped Wednesday for insufficient evidence, police said.

# District Bowling Results

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## CFL Game Of Week Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League will consider an old concept and a new theory at its semi-annual meetings in Hamilton next week.

The league will again discuss the addition of a Canadian to its 22-man roster, now comprised of 17 homebrews and 15 Americans.

Under new business, commissioner Jake Gaudaur said he has packaged a proposal calling a CFL Game of the Week to be introduced for the 1977 season.

The game would be made available across Canada at the "same" time. That is, all games would be played at the same time each week, no matter in what time zone they are played—8 p.m. in Ontario and Quebec, 6 p.m. in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, 7 p.m. in Alberta and 8 p.m. in British Columbia.

Gaudaur said there are 35 items on the agenda for the four days of meetings, but a London application to join the Eastern Football Conference is not among them.

Gaudaur said he also will introduce a new formula for dealing with arbitration of player disputes, whether it be contract disagreements or hassles with management.

Last year a three-man arbitration board was set up which included the president of the CFL Players' Association, the chairman of the players-relations committee and the commissioner.

## Lacrosse Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| | W | L | T | F | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maryland | 9 | 4 | 0 | 355 | 311 | 18 |
| Montreal | 9 | 5 | 0 | 298 | 244 | 18 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 6 | 0 | 349 | 380 | 10 |
| Quebec | 4 | 3 | 0 | 38 | 35 | 8 |
| Long Island | 3 | 5 | 0 | 321 | 322 | 6 |
| Boston | 3 | 7 | 0 | 323 | 361 | 6 |

Results Wednesday

Long Island 20 Maryland 12

Quebec 16 Montreal 10

Philadelphia 19 Boston 9

JOHNSON HOMERS

TOKYO (CP) — Former Atlanta Braves infielder Dave Johnson belted a ninth inning home run Wednesday to give Yomiuri Giants a 1-0 victory over Yakult Swallows in a Japanese baseball game.

ANDY CAPP

## Storm Warning for IOC Committee

ROME (P) — The International Olympic Committee (IOC), having poured oil on troubled waters, still faces the possibility of a stormy journey next week when it again faces the issue of the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

IOC and Montreal officials held a news conference Wednesday to deny reports they were holding an emergency session to deal with the latest Montreal crisis.

"No emergency meeting of the IOC regarding the Montreal Games has taken place," Jim Worrall of Toronto, Canadian member of the IOC executive, told the news conference.

Simon St. Pierre, executive vice-president of the Montreal Organizing Committee, talked about the Quebec labor dispute which has halted construction of Montreal's Olympic Stadium and other facilities.

He said he was not in a position to say when the situation could become critical. "We will take all possible measures to complete the work in time."

Worrall said IOC executive meetings held here Wednesday were scheduled a year ago and were not held specifically to deal with the Montreal situation.

He said that the executive committee was being kept informed of events in Quebec and an IOC meeting is scheduled for Lausanne, Switzerland, next Wednesday at which time Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau and Roger Rousseau, head of the Montreal organizing committee, will present a report.

If the work stoppages in Montreal are not resolved by that time, the IOC may be faced with having to start a search for an alternative 1976 site, but Worrall said so far no such moves have been taken.

Worrall also denied that there had been any consideration even to postponing the Games. "The Games will not be postponed, I repeat that the rules of the IOC are very clear on this."

The work stoppages in Quebec came after Premier Robert Bourassa's government announced proposed legislation to pool four construction union locals under trusteeship and to bar anyone with a criminal record from holding key union jobs.

Bourassa said after emergency debate on the legislation in the national assembly Tuesday that either the Games would be held in Montreal in 1976, "as I am confident they will, or they will not be held at all."


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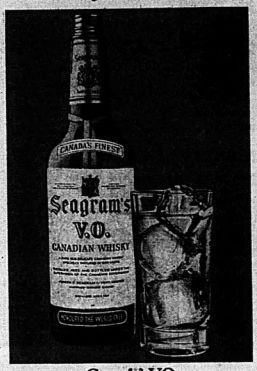


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, May 16, 1958

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be inclined to be lazy the day when something you've been anxious to do moves toward evening. Things work out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let caution be common in your work or unnerved. Be jolted. Stick with the task till it's done right.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have a tendency today to say things which could be easily misinterpreted by others. Apologize promptly for thoughtless words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let caution be common in dealings today. If you buy something, be sure you get exactly what you want and the correct change.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your first idea, you'll necessarily be your best one. Before you proceed, determine a better way to tackle the problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you show too much or impulse of your talent today, you'll get what you're going to pass up bargains possible. If you're locked and contained.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be inclined to back down at the first sign of resistance today. Be firmer. Others respect them. You'll accomplish your purpose.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Accomplishments today and post will prove very elusive unless you do the day. Lazy, inattentive factors will turn the tide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If your prospect isn't trying what you're interested in, lure your fault. Tailor your presentation to his real wants.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let today's boast about doing something that hasn't produced an instant yield. Wait a reasonable over there. Dig a little deeper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may attempt a task today that you're not familiar with. Be wise. Stop and ask advice of an expert. You won't get bogged down.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't underestimate the value of your talent today. You'll get your price. What you offer is needed by the other party.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"We'd better check the phones. There's usually somebody on 'hold'!"

## Thursday's TV Listings

- Larry Wee Born at the Age at 26 — The story of a young man who learns to cope with the world after institutions confined to a home for the retarded — CBC — 9 p.m.
- Gabriel Lefler Tryouts — Tryouts are held for the First Whitacre Lottery — Channels 6 and 9 — 9:30 p.m.
- The Human Duplicators (1964) — Science fiction about outer-space creatures masquerading as human. — Channel 12 — 9 p.m.
- The Outlaws Is Coming (1965) — The Three Stooges, as printers in the Old West, tangle with a gunfighter. — Channel 4 — 6:30 p.m.
- The Servant (1963) — Study of the relationship between a rich Englishman and his servant: Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles.

6:30— News (2) (4) (6) (9) (11) (13) (22); Bewitched (11); Dodgeton (9)

6:38— News (9) (11) Bewitched (13-); NBC News (9); Movie: When in Rome (2)

7:00— CBS News (4); Parkridge Family (16) Maclean (9) (11); Eugene Herron (6); Newsfaces (4); Billy Graham's Crusade (11)

7:20— Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7) Andy Griffith (13); Fire House (13) Bewitched (19); Hollywood Reserve (13)

8:00— Sunshine (3); Barney Miller (13); The Nelsons (7); Movie: Sugarfoot (9); Local Gunfighter (13); Dean Martin (6); Street of San Francisco (16)

8:30 — Bob Crane (3); Karen Agronsky; Evening Edition

8:40— Aviation Weather; The Other Woman (9)

9:00 — Family at War; Movie: Clash By Night

Sabata the Happy Man

10:00 — Inside Albany

10:10 — Captioned ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

10:15 — Polka Dot Door, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.

7:30 — Magic Shadows: Great Expectations - Part 4, The Magic Lantern: The Mechanical Images of the Future

8:00 — International Women's Year

9:00 — Showcase: Mirror of Canada Past, Witness to Yesterday's Crime Scene

10:00 — Les Affaires . . . Mes Affaires: Les Emprunts, Astronomy: Extraterrestial Life.

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

9:30 — Ontario Lottery (6) (9)

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

8:30 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Way to Go; Where Gonna Go?; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Many Americans; Master of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children With Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Way To Go; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; Whaddya Gonna Do?; Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German I-II; America

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Mistreaters; The Rhodes Company

6:00 — Zoom; Antiques IX

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## Win at Bridge

### MacDuff and Time play on

| NORTH | | |
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| ♠KQ8632 | | 15 |
| ♥K97 | | |
| ♦JJ9 | | |
| ♣N12 | | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠X104 | | ♠AJ97 |
| ♥AJ8632 | | ♥X |
| ♦K | | ♦8743 |
| ♣X7 | | ♣X643 |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠— | | |
| ♥A4 | | |
| ♦AQ86652 | | |
| ♣AKQJ9 | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| 1♥ | Pass | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 2♠ | Pass | 4♠ |
| Pass | 4♦ | Pass | 5♦ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead — Q♥ | | | |

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

MacDuff the best player in Scotland looked over his five hand. The hour was late and he was a long ride home from Glenda cottle. Still he felt that it would be cowardly not to bid a game with that rock-crusher even though MacDuff's wife, who sat North, couldn't have much of a hand.

When he saw the dummy he decided to play as safe for his contract as possible so he won the heart lead in dummy and trumps with four leads and led a low diamond.

West took his singleton king and shifted to a spade, which MacDuff ruffed. Now he led a diamond to dummy's ace, returned to his hand with the ace of hearts and won the last four tricks with his good diamonds.

MacDuff's play is worthy of study. He had carried against everything except 5-0 breaks and it was said that he had. However, his brilliant play didn't get him home.

MacDuff let the Thane of Glamis and of Cawdor and soon to be King of Scotland refused to audit.

He cried, "Play on MacDuff for one more rubber."

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1S

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1♠ | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | 3♥ |
| Pass | 3♠ | Pass | ? |

You South, hold:

♠KQ965♥A3♦K14♣A987

What do you do now?

A — Bid four spades. Your partner may well have the right hand for a slam opposite you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You're a slam enthusiast in four hearts over your four diamonds. What do you do now?

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THURSDAY

3.30—The Tom Hastings Show.
3.35—Tom Tyrell Concert: Tchaikovsky gives a Ballet Suite.
3.50—Pat Chase and Music.
4.30—Bulletin Board.
4.35—Hank Hobenton Open Line Show: Call Jewelry or Antiques 968-3600.
5.30—The Rod Hume Report.
5.35—Bulletin Board.
6.00—The Tom Hastings Show.
6.15—Bulletin Board.
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12.00—Noon Report - Chatham at Montreal.
12.05—The Noon O'Clock Report.
12.30—Lunchtime Music.
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## To Your Good Health

## Athletes' Hearts Not Overworked

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have been told that the heart enlarges while they are sports, and that athletes live shorter lives because of this. I have an athletic 16-year-old boy who plays competitive sports.

While watching him play basketball one day I wondered if there really was harm in strenuous sports.—Mrs. E. T.

Most of the experts say there is no harm, and I'm inclined to agree with them.

Although the human body can stand much hard work for the purpose of running up and down a hardwood floor lickety-split as in basketball, there is no harm (present and future) short of injury for a healthy young man or woman, either.

The phrase "athletic heart," to which you probably are referring, is meaningless. True, the heart will work slightly more when placed under great and continuing strain, but so will the lungs and the muscles of the arms and legs under similar exertion. There is no harm, except if the person is, for one reason or another, not equipped to handle it, and this usually is determined before the Mickey Mouse athletic career.

The danger in athletics, beyond this, is that some athletes tend to set forth on a regimen during their years of competition and continue on into the later, unathletic years. The resulting flab can shorten their lives, or anyone's, for that matter.

No one has, to my knowledge, shown that athletics among healthy young men is a factor in premature death. Mile runners come to mind. They suffer their share of tremendous strains, yet manage to enjoy normal life spans.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have a very dry skin in the vagina, which I am told is partly of the menopause process. It is extremely painful and has made sexual life almost unbearable.

My physician gave me a prescription for vaginal suppositories, a type of hormone affair. It helped. I feel there is a shape hard for me to use, and I'm in all were unsuccessful. My doctor told you have considered a salve or a cream that can be applied which would help in this situation. I am 65, and in good health otherwise.—Mrs. J.K.

There are creams containing the female hormone (estrogen) which can be applied to the vagina and vulva. One of them might help you. Yours is not an unusual problem in menopause or postmenopause. Since the health of the vaginal membrane is dependent upon estrogen production, which is naturally low, and as the ovaries decline in activity.

Some conditions—in both young and old—which involve vaginal odors and itching can be treated successfully and effectively without resort to measures that often give only partial relief. In cases like yours, the dryness can be taken care of effectively with either the suppository or the cream. For just the cream, which has the same effect, would be the best.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Would you print the foods to eat to maintain the potassium level for those of us who take diuretics? I know the oranges and bananas are good, but what else?—Mrs. M. L.

Bananas and oranges are particularly rich in potassium. But your concern may be needless. All foods contain some potassium, and any reasonable diet enough for your daily needs.

In fact, you can't do it (without combining pills) that you need extra potassium. You might ask if the diuretic you are taking is a potassium-sparing" element in it. Many of them contain an ingredient that is intended to avoid the problem of excessive loss in the urine, which can be a problem with heavy diuretic use.

Such loss can be, incidentally, a factor in muscle weakness resulting in such things as leg muscle cramps, a common complaint among older readers in their letters to me.

## Showbiz Short

(AP) — Joseph (Joe) Mooney, a blind musician who played piano and composed for the big bands of Paul Whiteman and Les Brown, died Monday. He was 48.

A 1936 accident which blinded Mooney did not interfere with the musical career that earned him praise and fans in North America and throughout Europe.

### Utah

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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34 Weights part
35 Scatter hay
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# Festival of Praise Draws Entries from Across Quinte Area

The Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise came to a conclusion this weekend following a week of singing, scripture reading and instrumental music by an estimated seven hundred participants from the Quinte area.

Highlights of the week-long festival and its up to date of a kind in the province — was the festival of stars, and prize presentations during the weekend.

Winners and their classes follow:

**ST PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**

Monday, May 5

Class 139 — Choral Reading — 10 yrs. and under:
1. S.S. Public School, Trenton.
2. Stirling Junior School, Stirling.
3. St. Paul's Church School, Stirling.

Class 136 — Scripture Memory — 5-9 yrs.
1. Loretta Hoard, Stirling.
2. Stephen Forsyth, Stirling.
3. Kenneth Hoard, Stirling.

Class 134 — Scripture Memory — 14 yrs. and under.
1. Kelly Bailey, Stirling.
2. Lesley Sherman, Stirling.

Class 130 — Bible Reading — Gr. 7 and 8.
1. Chris Bailey, Stirling.
2. Christine Schlosser, Stirling.

Class 131 — Choral Reading (Memory) — 11-13 yrs.
Stirling.

Class 132 — Choral Reading (Memory) — 11-13 yrs.
1. Stirling Senior School.

Class 133 — Scripture Memory — 10-11 yrs.
1. Marjorie Marchand, Stirling.
2. Gloria Russett, Stirling.
3. Kim Barrett, Stirling.

Class 131 — Choral Reading — 11-12 yrs.
1. Stirling Senior School.

Class 127 — Scripture Memory — 12-13 yrs.
1. Chris Bailey, Stirling.
2. Heather Hoard, Stirling.
3. Peggy Morgan, Stirling.

Class 125 — Choral Reading — 13-14 yrs.
1. Stirling Public School, Stirling.

Class 123 — Public Speaking — Grade 8-10.
1. Kathy Cooke, Stirling.

Class 122 — Scripture Memory — 14 yrs. and over.
1. Terry Bailey, Stirling.

Class 121 — Bible Reading — Grade 9-10.
1. Lynn Joslin, Stirling.
2. Linda Hoard, Stirling.
3. Kathy Cooke, Stirling.

Class 119 — Scripture Memory — 14-15 yrs.
1. Linda Hoard, Stirling.
2. Lynn Joslin, Stirling.

Class 124 — Public Speaking — Grade 11, 12, 13.
1. Janice Morton, Stirling.

MONDAY, MAY 12
STIRLING SENIOR SCHOOL

Class 95 — Trumpet Solo — 14 yrs. and under.
1. Stephen Warkentin, Belleville.
2. Darryl Dunnigan, Belleville.
3. Robert Rodgers, Belleville.

Class 104 — Clarinet Solo — 14 yrs. and under.
1. Howie Dell, Belleville.
2. Mike Martin, Belleville
3. Catherine Harry, Belleville.
4. Judy Kelleher, Belleville.

Class 97 — French Horn Solo — 16 yrs. and under.
1. Debbie Purtachy.

Class 108 — Flute Solo — 16 yrs. and under
1. Haw-Jang Wong, Belleville.
2. Dorey Martin, Belleville.
3. Lora MacDonald, Belleville.

Class 102 — Clarinet Solo — 16 yrs. and under.
1. Judi Meeks, Belleville.
2. Beth Taylor, Belleville.
3. Tonda Van Buren, Belleville.

Class 109 — Brass and Reed Band — Elementary School.
1. Bayside Band, Belleville.
2. C.M.I. Snider Band, Wellington.

Class 92 — Trumpet Solo — 16 yrs. and under.
1. Robert Rodgers, Belleville.
2. Brenda Parsons, Belleville.
3. Terry Davis, Belleville.

Class 94 — Trombone Solo — Open.
1. John McFarlane, Belleville.
2. Cherryle Smith, Belleville.
3. Anne Fisher, Belleville.

2. Bev Bunk, Belleville.
3. Jim Pyrowski, Belleville.

Class 105 — Clarinet Solo — 16 yrs. and under.
1. Stephen Warkentin, Belleville.
2. Brenda Parsons, Belleville.

Class 99 — Flute Solo — 12 yrs. and under.
1. Mary Tucky, Belleville.

Class 101 — Clarinet Solo — Open
1. Karen Clark, Foxboro.

Class 100 — Clarinet Solo-Open
Band — Grades 9 and 10
1. Centennial S.S. Junior Concert Band, Belleville.

Class 107 — Brass and Reed Band — Grades 9 - 13
1. Kelly Morse, Belleville.
2. Ursula Berger, Belleville.

Class 93 — Trumpet Solo — 16 yrs. and under.
1. Centennial S.S. Concert Band, Belleville.
2. Bayside S.S. Concert Band, Belleville.

Class 110 — Brass Band — Open.
1. Trumpet Brass Band, Belleville and Trenton.

Class 32 — Girls' Solo — 9 yrs. and under.
1. Joan Buckingham, Trenton.
2. Kelly Conard, Stirling.
3. Joanne Munro, Stirling.
4. Alison Charlesworth, Stirling.

Class 34 — Boys' Solo — 12 yrs. and under.
1. Martin Denyes, Foxboro.
2. Bill May, Foxboro.
3. Boys' Solo — 6 yrs. and under.
1. Robert Tew, Stirling.
2. Andrew May, Stirling.

Class 37 — Girls' Solo — 10 yrs. and under
1. Marsha Clancy, Stirling
2. Kathryn Kerby, Stirling.
3. Lorene Hadley, Stirling.
4. Jennifer Parry, Stirling
5. Peggy Drummond, Marmora.
6. Gloria Russett, Stirling.

Class 33 — Little Tots
1. Donna Bird, Stirling
2. Julie-Kay Long, Stirling
3. Carole May, Stirling
4. Holly Russett, Stirling
5. Lisanne McKown, Springbrook
6. Susan Bird, Stirling

Class 45 — Piano Solo — Grade 6
1. Ingrid D. Clark, Batawa
2. Julie Barber, Bloomfield
3. Cathy Proctor, Foxboro

Class 62 — Piano Solo — Grade 7
1. Debbie Taylor, Stirling
2. JoAnne Kotek, Batawa
3. Davidson V. Yeager, Trenton.
4. Brenda Bauer, Frankford

Class 54A — Girls' Solo — 13 and under.
1. Susan Mitchell, Marmora
2. Linda McQuade, Foxboro
3. Kathy Proctor, Foxboro
4. Donna Kelleher, Belleville
5. Linda Sanderson, Marmora

Class 55B — Girls' Solo — 13 and under.
1. Colleen Whalen, Batawa
2. Cathy Palmatier, Wood.
3. Diane LaChappelle, Stirling
4. Brenda Bauer, Frankford.

Class 24 — Girls' Solo — 14 and under.
1. Linda West, Belleville
2. Robin Dafoe, Tweed
3. Christine Wardhaugh, Belleville.
4. Julie Russett, Stirling

Class 22 — Girls' Solo — 16 yrs. and under.
1. Janet Rotner, Frankford.

Class 64 — Piano Solo — Grade 8.
1. Kim Duncan, Stirling
2. Joanne Campbell, Stirling
3. Shelly Dunnett, Belleville.

Class 44 — Girls' Duet — 13 yrs. and under.
1. Vicki and Sherri Provost, Marmora.
2. Cathy Wiegand and Linda West, Belleville.
3. Linda Sanderson and Julie MacKenzie, Marmora
4. Peggy Morgan and Margy O'Leary, Stirling.

Class 53 — Piano Solo — Open.
1. Pauline Soubeiga, Trenton.
2. Karen Clark, Foxboro
3. Marvin McFaul, Stirling.

Class 16 — Girls' Double Trio — 16-18 yrs.
1. Lisa Maynes, Brenda Sanderson, Patty Vincell, Chris Kerr, Cheryl Smith, Judy Kilmer.

Class 42 — Duet — Any Combination of Voices.
1. Mary McHean and Phyllis May, Toronto and Stirling.
2. Eileen Tarr and Ken Smith, Stirling and Toronto.
3. Dianne Denyes and Helen Dafoe, Foxboro.

Class 1 — Church Choir — Unison.
1. St. Paul's United Church Senior Choir.

Class 75 — Piano Solo — 12 and under.
1. Ursula Berger, Frankford
2. Haw-Jang Wong, Frankford.

Class 1 — Church Choir SATB.
1. St. Paul's United Church Senior Choir.

Class 7 — Mixed Quartette — SATB.
1. St. Paul's United Church Senior Choir.

Class 4 — Church Choir SATB.
1. St. Paul's United Church Senior Choir.

**PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH**

Class 54 — Hymn Playing — 16 and under.
1. Susan Jessup, Picton.

Class 55 — Hymn Playing — 14 yrs. and under.
1. Cathy Wiegand, Belleville.

Class 56 — Hymn Playing — 12 yrs. and under.
1. Suzanne Langdon, Trenton.

Class 50 — Piano Solo — Contemporary Music — 15 yrs. and under.
1. Susan Jessup, Picton.
2. Suzanne Langdon, Trenton.
3. Sharlene Haggarty, Frankford
4. Lynn Joslin, Stirling.

Class 48 — Girls' Chorus — SSA.
1. Tweed Girls Chorus, Tweed
2. Bayside Girls Chorus, Belleville
3. Stirling Senior School, Stirling

Class 47 — School Choirs — Grade 4-6.
1. Kente Public School, Ameliasburgh
2. Tyendenaga Elementary School Choir, Shannonville
3. Earl Prentice School, Marmora.
4. Sacred Heart School, Marmora

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## 300,000 to Be Idle

# Quebec Labor Body Orders 'Study' Day

MONTREAL (CP) — Tension between organized labor and the Quebec government intensified Thursday with a call by the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) for province-wide study sessions by its 300,000 members next Wednesday.

Most major construction sites in Quebec, including the Olympic Games project, are already shut down by walkouts involving about 10,000 construction workers.

The decision by the QFL follows a day of meetings by representatives of the federation from across the province.

President Louis Laberge called on all other unions in the province, particularly the 200,000-member federation of National Trade Unions (CNTU), the Central des Syndicats Democratiques and the Quebec Teachers Corp., to show their solidarity by joining in the study sessions.

He said the work stoppages is to protest the "the government's repressive actions against unionized workers," specifically aim the United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. plant at Longueuil, where a bloody confrontation between police and QFL workers was briefly occupied the plant Monday evening. Workers have been on strike there for almost 17 months.

Premier Robert Bourassa said in Quebec City that the planned study sessions are a "divisionary tactic."

He said he believes they are a political gesture to protest two bills now before the national assembly.

The bills are based on recommendations of the Cliche commission which investigated violence in the construction field.

The first bill would place four QFL locals, said to be infiltrated by criminal elements, under government-appointed trusteeship while the second would bar persons with criminal records from holding key positions in unions for five years after their conviction.

Workers were back waiting off their jobs since the release of the report last week.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said many workers had left their jobs after receiving threats from QFL "goon squads" and he has ordered the Quebec Provincial Police to back the municipal police in protecting workers who wish to remain on the job.

When referring to work stoppages at the Montreal Olympic site and the possibility that the site would be shut down in time, Mr. Laberge said the workers "can't buy a damned ticket anyway."

He would not say if workers would be back to work on the site today.

Mr. Laberge said he did not want to hold the games for ransom. "We want them as much as anyone does. We sincerely hope the (government will resolve the (United Aircraft) situation by Wednesday."

On the postal front, about 200 workers returned to work today following a one-day walkout Thursday. A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, representing the workers, said they met last night after the ventilation system in the main post office broke down.

A backlog of about 10 million pieces of mail has built up in Montreal post offices as a result of walkouts and work stoppages by both initial and outside postal workers in recent weeks.

In Quebec City, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer predicted that between 500 and 800 asbestos workers in the province will be helped back to continue in their jobs after medical exams are made compulsory by new provincial regulations.

He said the new regulations will also deal with the amount of compensation to be paid the workers.

About 3,500 asbestos workers in the mills and mines around Thetford Mines, Que., 90 miles south of Quebec City, have been on strike since mid-March, seeking wage adjustments and greater protection against asbestos-related diseases.

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, municipal affairs minister, said Thursday there is no immediate danger to the health of the population in the Thetford Mines and Black Lake regions where the mining center is located, contrasted with asbestos fibres.

The government, however, will continue to look for asbestos-free water in the area but he said there is no proof that the fibres represent a danger to the digestive tract.

## News Briefs

### Hilda Neatby Dies

SASKATOON (CP) — Hilda Neatby, local historian, teacher and author, died here Wednesday at the age of 71.

### Liberals Pick Candidate

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Ald. Kenneth Keyes was acclaimed Thursday as the Liberal candidate for Kingston and the Islands in a provincial election. Mr. Keyes has been an alderman for 10 years and deputy mayor for five years.

### Olympics Go Ahead

ROME (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, stated today that next year's Olympic Games will go on — even if not in Montreal.

### Garbage Dump Banned

TORONTO (CP) — The province has turned down an application by CP Rail for a garbage dump in Hope Township near Peterborough, the Ontario legislature was told today. The application would have allowed the railway to transport garbage from Metropolitan Toronto to the site.

### Treatments Ignored

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Jerry Green, a Toronto family doctor, says the medical profession, the government, the Canadian Cancer Society and the drug companies have acted "in collusion... to suppress worthwhile cancer treatments in order to protect profits of the pharmaceutical industry. Dr. Green made his comments in a letter to Dr. Robert A. Mustard, a Toronto surgeon who headed a cancer fund raising campaign in April.

### Hughes Annoyed

TORONTO (CP) — Plans to bring day racing to the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) this year have angered the Ontario Humane Society. "We can't protest strongly enough against this," Thomas Hughes, OHS executive vice-president, said Thursday. "They treat these animals by letting them fall onto the hard, hard concrete," he said, "and we don't want any part of it here."

### U.S. Not Paper Tiger

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the freighter Mayaguez heads toward a safe port, United States officials say its recovery from Cambodia by military force will show North Korea that the U.S. is not a "paper tiger" in Asia.

### Malik Hanged

PORT OF SPAIN (AP) — Former British black power leader Abdul Malik was hanged in this capital city of Trinidad at dawn today, three years after he was convicted of murder.

### 169 Hurt in Wreck

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A railway bridge over the western Kosjerjnac River collapsed as an express train was crossing it, plunging one car into the river and killing 13 persons. The report said 169 persons were injured, 38 of them seriously.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Health unit awaiting word from province on budget requests. Story on first page, second section.

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- Ballerina Laura Bayne. Page 6.
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## It's Series 8, 60365

# 8 Kapuskasing Men Win $100,000

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (CP) — Eight paper company workers invested a total of $20 and came away with the $100,000 grand prize in the first seeing of the Wintario lottery Thursday.

Alex Kot, Robert Armstrong, Lyle Atkins, Peter Barret, Gerald Bell, Malcolm Buchanan, Chic McDhamer and Donald Williams jointly held the winning ticket — 60365, series eight — for the first prize.

The men, who all live in the Kapuskasing area, about 160 miles northwest of Timmins, are employed at Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co. Ltd. With the $20 pool they bought 20 tickets at $1 each.

Kapuskasing also was a winner area last February when area residents had the two grand prizes in the Olympic lottery. Three women in Pagwider, about 30 miles east of here, were joint winners of $1 million and two men in Hearst, about 60 miles west, shared $1 million.

Meanwhile, in Thorold, Ont., Peter Bunnaldo celebrated his 27th birthday Thursday, one of the $10,000 winners with his ticket number, series seven, six.

There were 192 prizes of $1,000 and 1,944 prizes of $100 for persons with tickets with the last three digits of 365.

Twenty-four series of tickets were sold for the 2,100 tax-free prizes, which total $10,000.

Selection of the winning ticket at the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto was televised throughout the province on the CTV network.

Forty-two series of tickets are on sale for the second Wintario lottery, featuring two $100,000 prizes. Winners will be drawn May 21 in Timmins, and June 25 in Ottawa.

Two $100,000 prizes will be awarded in each draw for which there are 42,000 prizes — 30,000 tickets each are put on the market, the Ontario Lottery Corp. said in a news release.

Ben Wicks

*...and this is Mr. Cyr. He's from Quebec!*

## Grape Boycott Picketing Postponed Till Next Week

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

A grape boycott picket line, intended for a number of Belleville grocery stores today, has been re-scheduled for some time next week, says Doug Sewell, president of the Quinte District Labor Council.

Responding to the appeal of fruit harvesters in the United States; a number of Canadian groups — including the local labor council and Nicholson Catholic College — have been drumming up public support for demands the growers provide better wages and working conditions.

Mr. Sewell said a public meeting will be held next Thursday, to meet with a representative of the United Farm Workers Union.

"Secondary sites, about that time, we will stage pickets at grocery stores — particularly those carrying non-union-picked grapes," he said.

No firm date has yet been set for the picketing.

## Problem at Oshawa

These Ottawa policemen were caught with the machinery but no oomph in afternoon traffic. The pair were on their way to a fire but someone else must have beat them to it. (CP Photo)

Cash Moberly

## Guides Meet Geese

To qualify for their Conservation Badge, nine Girl Guides of the Fifth Belleville Company were required to visit a conservation area. Thursday they visited George Woodhouse's private bird sanctuary on Elmwood Drive and saw a nesting pair of Canada geese. Papa goose wasn't too pleased to have company, while mother stayed put on her nest. Pictured are, Guide Karen Moring, 119 Chatham Street, with an infertile egg, shows her companions what mother goose has to cope with while fire captain and conservation officer Woodhouse keeps papa at bay.

# Thailand's Ambassador To Washington Recalled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Thai government announced today it is recalling its ambassador from Washington in protest against the United States using Thailand bases for military operations and recovered the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodia.

The government said the United States had violated Thai sovereignty by disregarding Premier Kukrit Pramoj's request not to send 1,100 marines to Thailand for use in the operation.

Meanwhile, the student coalition whose uprising ousted the military dictatorship in 1973 demanded an apology from Washington and said it would hold anti-American rallies all over the country.

Thailand also said it would demand a review of all economic and military agreements between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asia mainland.

Kukrit, after a special cabinet meeting, told reporters that Ambassador Anand Panyarachun would be asked before leaving Washington to submit a protest note to the U.S. government.

The note would explain that Thailand considers a violation of its sovereignty the bombing of U.S. Marines at a U.S-run Thai air base early morning, then a full day after Kukrit formally requested that they be withdrawn, he said.

He said it would add that "we will not allow the kind of incident to occur again."

There was speculation Kukrit would demand a speedup in the withdrawal of the 20,000 U.S. troops still stationed in Thailand. They now are scheduled to leave within a year.

In Laos, three U.S. aid officials remained under house arrest in the wake of Saturday's assault, but the U.S. embassy said they were in no danger.

The government sent a delegation to Savannakhet, 220 miles southeast Vientiane, to negotiate for their release, and the embassy denied reports that their lives had been threatened.

The campaign to purge rightists from positions of influence in the Lao government and armed forces continued with a demonstration by about 300 pilots at Vientiane's Wattay airbase. They demanded the dismissal of the air force chief, Gen. Bunthong Phoumivong.

The last of the Lao marines left Utapao air base, on the south coast of Thailand, late Thursday night.

About 300 of them were reported to have taken part in the attack on Koh Tang Island, off the Cambodian coast, despite Premier Kukrit's demands that no forces from Thailand be used against the neighboring country.

Reports from Washington said some U.S. planes from Thai bases took part.

Kukrit's brother, Seni Pramoj, leader of the Opposition in parliament, suggested that the government protest the U.S. action to the United Nations. Several other political leaders called for expulsion of all U.S. troops.

Students in Bangkok formed President Ford in effigy at a rally Thursday night. Today about 50 youths held signs saying "America, Take Your Troops Home" at the U.S. embassy.

## Canada Recognizes Viet Cong Regime

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada officially recognized the new Communist government of South Vietnam Thursday, but it is expected to take several months at least to establish diplomatic ties and to reopen the Canadian embassy in Saigon.

The recognition announcement made in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen, follows the Canadian policy of recognizing governments which hold clear control of a country.

The Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam took power April 30 after forcing the former United States-supported regime to surrender unconditionally.

Mr. MacEachen said a telegram requesting the PRG for the "sole legal government of South Vietnam" was sent in Saigon Wednesday.

He was a reply to an earlier message from the PRG saying it had taken control of the country.

The Canadian telegram invited PRG officials to open negotiations aimed at establishing diplomatic ties. But an external affairs spokesman said this might be a lengthy process.

Which negotiations have taken up to two years to complete. This on the case with the People's Republic of China and talks with North Korea were almost as protracted, he said.

Canadian officials closed the Saigon embassy and fled the country about a week before the PRG took over.

The spokesman said there are no major barriers from the Canadian side in extending diplomatic ties. He speculated that the process might be completed much more than the case with China or North Korea.

There are now a growing list of countries to recognize the PRG, included are Sweden, India, Australia, Japan, the United Kingdom, France, Italy, New Zealand and Jamaica.

## Wellers Bay Hunt

# Toronto Pair Feared Drowned

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

GARDENVILLE — A Canadian Coast Guard Boston whaler and a provincial police boat are combing the waters of Wellers Bay today in search of two missing Toronto fishermen whose 15-foot, aluminum boat was found washed ashore and unoccupied early today.

The two men believed to be father and 21-year-old son, were reported missing in Picton OPP late Thursday.

A Hercules aircraft from CFB Trenton is also being used in the search, the Toronto men's wives have been notified by police.

The search by the coast guard vessel and armed forces aircraft began early today after a request for help was made by OPP, Picton police. The OPP boat was dispatched from Belleville today.

An OPP spokesman in Picton said the boat was found washed ashore at Barcowan Beach, at the north end of Wellers Bay. A report from a fisherman in Picton Beach area indicates the boat was without a motor.

About 6 a.m. Thursday, two men left for a fishing trip from the Gardenville area, about 20 miles east of Picton, to bass fishing in a cottage. They were reported missing at 6:30 p.m.

About 15 officers from the Picton and Brighton provincial police detachments are involved in the search. A Picton police spokesman said some local fishermen also have been searching on the bay.

At yet there are no plans to broaden the search to include Prince Edward County waters.

The coast guard spokesman said the search effort for the two fishermen are being complicated by a large area but many bays and bars that abound in the bay. At present, the search effort is being concentrated in a 10-square-mile area but may have to be expanded to include the entire 36-square-mile area of the bay.

# Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals


Funeral Directory

JOHN R. BUSH
Funeral Home
968-5588
Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
Funeral Home
89 FRONT STREET N.
Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
962-9119

JONES-ROWE
FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
Funeral Home
Madoc, Ontario, 473-2833
Jeanne Dunlop — Director
Serving The Madoc and Centre Hastings Area

O'Brien-Steele
Funeral Home
30 Bridge St. West
Belleville
968-6068
(Serving All Faiths)

Pinkston and Luscombe
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
19 VICTORIA AVENUE
Corner Church Street
968-6735

RUSHNELL
Funeral Home
392-2411
Locally Owned and Operated

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Funeral Chapel
Since 1883
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38 Everett 962-9551


## DEATHS

**MISS MINNIE MARIA DIAMOND**

Miss Minnie Maria Diamond, formerly of 10 Patterson St., died Wednesday, May 14, in the Maple Heights Nursing Home in her 94th year.

A native of Quesnelgo, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver Diamond. Miss Diamond was the last of her family, and had lived alone only by choice in her apartment.

She attended school at Madoc and worked for the CNR and Bell Shirt before her retirement; was a member of Christ Church and the Anglican Church Women.

Funeral will be from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to Christ Church, where service will be conducted by Canon R. D. D. Wright, on Friday, May 16 at 3 p.m. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

**THOMAS JOHNSTON**

The funeral for Thomas Johnston will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home Saturday, May 17 at 10 a.m. Rev. R. D. D. Wright will conduct the service. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

A resident of 1714 Gardiner Ave., Royal Oak, Mich., he was a regular visitor to the Quinte area coming each summer to his Trenton River cottage near Consecon Lake.

Born in Ireland, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston and is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Allen.

He is also survived by his son, Robert of Detroit and two grandsons.

**JOSEPH ATWOOD PATTERSON**

Hastings Mass.

Joseph Atwood Patterson, 87, formerly of 307 Dufferin St., Belleville, died Wednesday in Belleville General Hospital.

A native of St. Patrick, Ont., he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Patterson and was predeceased by one sister, Bell Ridley. Mr. Patterson was a retired salesman, a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Belleville Branch 99 and served overseas in the First World War.

Funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home Friday, May 16 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. R. J. Sutherland will officiate. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

**CHARLES RAY MacKENZIE**

A memorial service was held Wednesday from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home for the late Charles Ray Mackenzie, Canon R. D. D. Wright officiated.

**JAMES COOK**

Funeral service was held Friday for Mr. James Cook from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home following cremation at Toronto. Rev. A. L. Sutherland officiated.

**MRS. JOHN EDWARD O'NEILL**

Funeral for Mrs. Mabel Alberta O'Neill was held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday May 12 at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church with Rev. Kenneth Gill officiating.

Mrs. O'Neill was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Poole.

Mrs. O'Neill died Friday, May 9 and rested at the O'Brien-Steele funeral home on Metra St. Pallbearers were Robert Poole, Harry Poole, Jack Spencer, Ken Spencer, George Smith, and Clint Hannah.

**JAMES WILBERT BAILEY**

The funeral for James Wilbert Bailey was held in the Chapel of Westminster Church, Tuesday, May 13 at 3 p.m. Rev. Frank Lewis officiated. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

A resident of the Montgomery Lodge, Belleville, she died at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 12, in her 84th year.

Born in London, England, she was the wife of the late Albert Mills, for many years a band, and the late Harry Varey. She is survived by two sons, George and Wilfred Mills, Belleville and two daughters, Mrs. Ernie (Gladys) Lock, Dalesville, and Mrs. Ray (Ivivy) Poole of Stirling. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by one son, Harry Mills and one brother, Will.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star Branch No. 55 and an active volunteer in the Red Cross for which she recently received a certificate of recognition.

**MRS. JOHN McCLELLAND**

Funeral service was held Tuesday for Mrs. Margaretta McClelland, Hastings Manor, from Pinkston and Luscombe chapel followed by interment at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. J. Leslie Dean officiated.

Bearers were her seven grandsons, Scott, Michael, Brett and William McClelland, Brian and Wayne Garinpy and Peter Sabiak.

**WILLIAM JAMES DOWDELL**

The funeral for William James Dowdell was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home May 10 at 10 a.m. Rev. A. Pouliot officiated with interment at the Lonsdale Cemetery. Bearers were Lloyd McGahey, Lloyd Morton, Lyndon Partridge, Harvey Lavigne, Ken Munson and James Chambers.

A resident of 36 Glen Road, Belleville, Mr. Dowdell died at the Belleville General Hospital May 6th in his 67th year.

**FRANCIS ASKEY**

Funeral service was held Thursday for Mr. Francis Askey from Thompkins Funeral Home. Interment followed at Belleville Cemetery. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated at the service.

Bearers were Donald and Harold Shaddy, Gary McLelow, Bruce Askey, Allan, Ernie and Ted Cassidy.

**MRS. FRED A. SCOTT**

The funeral for Mrs. Annie B. Scott was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home Friday, May 16 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. J. Clare Kidball conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Ian Scott, Alister Scott, Ken Parks, Orville Ostendyke, Bruce Parsons and George McCollough.

A resident of 221 Dundas St. West, she died Wednesday, May 14 in Belleville General Hospital in her 78th year. Born in Thurlow Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough. She was predeceased by her husband Fred A. Scott.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Lorne (Jean) McTaggart of Bancroft and Mrs. Nelson (Helen) McKinton of Belleville. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

She was a member of Holloway St. United Church and was active in United Church Women, of the Belleville chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. That group held a memorial service in the funeral home Thursday evening.

**MRS. CHARLES KIRKETT**

The funeral for Mrs. Winnifred Hilbert was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home May 16 at 3.15 p.m. Rev. James Spearman conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Tim Buckley, Garnet Hart, Don Meeks, Earl Granton, Bill Lynch and Hoyt Sisson.

A resident of 84 Cedar St., she died in Belleville General Hospital May 14 in her 60th year. She was born in Belleville and was the daughter of Mrs. Jennie Redner and the late Edgar Redner. She is survived by her husband Charles.

She is also survived by her daughter, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Meeks of Plainfield, Mrs. Garnet (Barbara) Hart, and Mrs. Timothy (Mary) Buckley both of Belleville, several grandchildren and her sisters Mrs. William (Florence) Lynch and Mrs. Earl (Marie) Ganton both of Belleville.

**MRS. ORLAN O. BINGLEMAN**

Funeral services were held Thursday for Mrs. Ellen Isobel Bingleman, 1 Victoria St., from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home followed by interment at McAfee Cemetery, Fort Erie.

Born in Toronto, Mrs. Bingleman is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cook. She died Wednesday at Belleville General Hospital.

She is survived by husband, Orlan O. Bingleman. Mrs. Bingleman was predeceased by three sisters Mrs. Ruth Brookbridge, Toronto, Mrs. Harry Tunes, Grand Rapids, Michigan and Mrs. Edward Ford, of Toronto.

A member of the Unitarian Church in Belleville, Mrs. Bingleman was a member of the Healing Circle Group and a past-president of the Belleville and Acts and Crafts Guild.

*Hey, Kids...*

There's nothing like the presence of a camera to distract the attention of young children. Sgt. Robert Hall of the Belleville force seems to be explaining in vain the workings of the control room at the police department during a tour Tuesday by the kindergarten class of Prince Charles Emementary School. The pupils had the opportunity to meet Constable John Hill, control room officer.

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto office of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited.

Volume, stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

CP Invest 12,700, 17, up ¼
Interprov Steel and Pipe 10,000, 17¾, up ¼
Moore Corp 8,400, 38¼, up ¼
Royal Bank 4,700, 32, up ¼
Cdn Imp Bank 4,045, 34, up ¼

MINES

Kerr-Addison 41,000, 7.20, up .02
Anglo United Dev Corp 4,000, 2.05, up .05
Real Atlantic 4,000, 2.65, dn .10
New Kelore 4,000, .34¼, dn .00¼
Trinity Chibougamau 2,000, .30, dn .00¼

## Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by

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| Abitibi | 9¾ | Gulf Oil Can. | 7¾ | Mitchell, Robt. | 57¼ |
| Algoma | 57½ | Gunther Ltd. | 42¼ | Mac. Pete | 17¼ |
| Algoma Steel | 27¾ | Hawker Sid. | 37¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ |
| Anglo Cary. C | 14¾ | Falconbridge Cop. | 4¼ | Pine Point | 27¼ |
| Asbestos | 7¾ | Hudson Bay Mng. | 25¼ | Placer Dev. C | 40¼ |
| Bell Telephone | 38¼ | Imasco | 26¼ | Quebec Cop. | 7¼ |
| Bathe Brunswick | 7 | Ford (Canada) | 71¼ | Kerr Addison | 7.20 |
| Bell Canada | 23¾ | Gerzon | 2¾ | Rio Algom | 27¼ |
| Brascan | 7¾ | Gulf Canada | 7¾ | Sherritt Gordon | 2¾ |
| Brunswick A | 2¾ | Guardian Trust | 27¼ | Steel of Can. | 27¼ |
| Brunswick B | 2¾ | Hawker Sid. | 37¼ | Stelco | 27¼ |
| BC Telephone | 38¼ | Harding Carp. A | 2¾ | Scot and W Hotel. | 3¾ |
| Canada Cement | 12¾ | Hiram Walker | 27¼ | Steinberg A | 27¼ |
| Canada Gold | 12¾ | Home Oil A | 12¾ | Shell Can. | 14¾ |
| Cdn. Cellulose | 2¾ | Home Oil B | 12¾ | Sherritt Gordon | 2¾ |
| Cdn. Cellulose | 2¾ | Hudson Bay Mng. | 25¼ | Steel of Can. | 27¼ |
| Cdn. Tire | 27¼ | Hudson Bay Oil | 38¼ | Simpson Ltd. | 7¾ |
| Cdn. Imp. Bank | 34¼ | Imasco | 26¼ | Simpson Ltd. A | 7¾ |
| CIL | 38¼ | IAC Ltd. | 38¼ | Upper Steel | 38¼ |
| Cdn. Pac. | 17¾ | Int. Nickel | 27¼ | Steel of Can. | 27¼ |
| Cons. Bath | 7¾ | Int. Pipe | 27¼ | Stelco | 27¼ |
| Cdn. Tire A | 48¼ | Int. Nickel | 27¼ | Texasgulf | 27¼ |
| Cdn. Vickers | 7¾ | Int. Pipe | 27¼ | Texasgulf Hovey | 27¼ |
| Cominco Ltd. | 17¾ | Int. Utilities | 17¾ | Tor. Dom. Bank | 17¾ |
| Cons. Bathurst | 7¾ | Kerr Addison | 7.20 | Trans. Can. | 17¾ |
| Cons. Bathurst | 7¾ | Labatt Brew. | 7¾ | Trans. Can. Pipe | 17¾ |
| Consumers Gas | 12¾ | Loblaw Cos. Cos. | 2¾ | Union Carbide | 71¼ |
| Consumers Gas | 12¾ | Loblaw Cos. A | 2¾ | Union Gas | 27¼ |
| Consumers Gas | 12¾ | Mac. Steel | 27¼ | United Corp | 27¼ |
| Cons. Gold | 4¾ | Mitchell Robt. | 57¼ | United Corp B | 27¼ |
| Crestwood Res. | 4¾ | Marcus Gold | 3¾ | Walkers | 27¼ |
| Dom. Stores | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Walker Hiram | 27¼ |
| Dom. Tar | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Weston | 38¼ |
| Dom. Bank | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Weston A | 38¼ |
| Dom. Stores | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Weston B | 38¼ |
| Dom. Tar | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy | 27¼ |
| Dom. Bank | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy A | 27¼ |
| Dom. Stores | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy B | 27¼ |
| Dom. Tar | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy C | 27¼ |
| Dom. Bank | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy D | 27¼ |
| Dom. Stores | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy E | 27¼ |
| Dom. Tar | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy F | 27¼ |
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| Dom. Stores | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy H | 27¼ |
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| Dom. Stores | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy K | 27¼ |
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| Dom. Bank | 27¼ | Mt. Pen Gold | 3¾ | Wood Gundy Y | 27¼ |
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# Official Suggests Trenton Link with Northumberland

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton's present town limits should be pushed west and north one to two miles and then straightened to allow the town to chart its own development.

The suggestion is contained in a discussion paper released by Daniel King, commissioner for the Northumberland County government restructuring study.

Mr. King suggests such a move is natural in light of expectations that Trenton will continue to grow. Servicing both to the west and the north, can be provided from Trenton over the existing lines, he says.

Such a move would "drastically reduce border arguments."

The commissioner states in the paper that the study team expects Trenton "will become part of a county in the next few years". However, exploration continues into the possibility of the town tying in directly with Northumberland.

In the preamble to the discussion paper, Mr. King says his comments are only alternatives presented to spur public discussion and reaction.

He has previously said Trenton's plans for the future are significant to Northumberland since the town sits on the lip of the county.

For the county itself, various alternatives to the existing government structures are available, he says.

— Three to five municipalities could be created and the county government eliminated.

— All levels but the county government could be abolished.

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— Existing municipalities could be consolidated into six or seven stronger ones within the present county organization.

Under such alternative structures, Brighton village and township, Colborne, Murray Township would fall under one government. The three municipalities could also be included in a larger grouping including Hightonand and Cramahe Township.

Mr. King, whose study is being funded by the county and the provincial government, will present recommendations based on a year-long study in December, 1975. Subsequently, his report will be open for discussion by all affected governments.

Trenton is currently preparing a brief to submit to community planners for the consideration prior to publication of his final recommendations.

## *Marmora To Repair Old Arena*

MARMORA — At a joint meeting Thursday the councils of Marmora and Deloro villages and Marmora and Lake township decided to proceed with repairs and re-inforcings of the Marmora arena.

The project will amount to an estimated $60,000 and will also include a new roof for the arena. The work is expected to get under way as soon as approval of a 25 per cent grant from provincial government is received, said Gordon Bennett.

Mr. Bennett, chairman of the six-man committee which investigated the feasibility of replacement or repair of the arena following its closure here last December by the ministry of labor due to unsafe conditions.

A public meeting will be held in the town hall here on Thursday, May 29, at 8 p.m. for the purpose of acquainting people in the area with details of the work to be carried out. Also, Mr. Bennett will prepare a detailed repor for publication.

## *Bridge to Get Repairs But Nature Not Cheap*

TRENTON — Work on the bridge to the Dundas Street swing bridge will begin within the next couple of months, once town council decides what steps it will take to put the bridge on a safe footing, Arie Hoorweg, town works commissioner said Thursday.

Necessary minimal repairs to the bridge will definitely be made, said Mr. Hoorweg, but the extent and method of such repairs has yet to be determined.

He said the key to council's decision is a report being prepared by Toronto consultants, Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Ltd. The report will outline costs the town would face if it opted to tear down the existing bridge and build a new one.

Consultants tabled a report before council in mid-April outlining the deterioration of the structure and estimated it would cost $1,320,000 to repair the bridge to produce its life 15 years.

Mr. Hoorweg said Thursday this minimal repairs will be made when council decides its course of action with the report, but did know when work would be involved.

The commissioner said the consultants report will allow the town to weigh its alternatives.

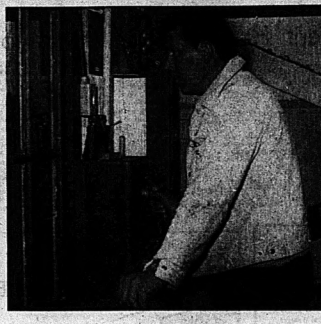
Council could move to replace the bridge, at a still unknown price. Or, it could either decide to repair it with $75,000 already pledged, or opt for spending $1,320,000 to right the structure entirely.

Mr. Hoorweg said major repairs — such as revamping the motor mechanism from electrical to hydraulic power — will not be made if council decides for replacement.

The "smaller things" such as patching load bearing beams under the bridge deck, "we have to do that, regardless of what's going to happen."

"If the town decides to overhaul," said Mr. Hoorweg, "we're not going to spend the $75,000. We'll go right into overhaul work."

Minimal repairs to the bridge will prolong its life by one to three years as opposed to the 15-year extension obtainable through an overhaul.



## *A Swinger*

Swing bridge operator Gary Boulding checks traffic before swinging the structure to let boats through to the Trent Waterway in the river's mouth in Trenton. High in a hoist above traffic on the bridge, he operates the swing section 24-hours daily till June 30 when operation swings into 12-hour shifts to accommodate increased boat traffic on the Trent River.

# County Museum Plans Display Of Queen Victoria's Reign

PICTON — The Prince Edward County Museum this weekend will exhibit "Victoria Regina" a special display dedicated to the life of Queen Victoria.

Although many items in the exhibit were obtained locally several have been borrowed from Glanmore House in Belleville and from private collectors.

Donna Midwinter and Charles Baird, students of museum technology from Algonquin College have worked on the display marking the reign of Queen Victoria.

Miss Midwinter noted a figure of the Queen dated circa 1860 has been loaned by Jeanne Mishimick of RR 2, Milford. It has been displayed with several portraits of the monarch and her family.

Born on May 24, 1819, Victoria celebrated her Golden Jubilee in 1887 and her Diamond Jubilee in 1897. Only three English sovereigns have reigned for 50 years or more, among them Victoria.

The special Victoria Regina exhibit will open on the second floor display gallery of the museum at 10 a.m. Monday, May 19 and remain on view until Saturday, May 24. On the final day of the showing the museum will remain open until 8.30 p.m. Regular closing time on all other days is 5 p.m.

## Sports Car Hits Building

BLOOMFIELD — A Hamilton man was admitted to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital Thursday night with injuries received when his sports car left County Road 12 near Bloomfield and struck a vacant building.

Injured was George Pastacio, 21, driver of the car, who received head lacerations and rock injuries. An unidentified passenger was unhurt in the mishap.

Police say the incident occurred when the car went out of control on a curve, slid off the road, overturned and struck a vacant building owned by Howard Graham.

Damage to the car was estimated at $1,000. No damage estimate was available for the building.

## Shop Plans Raffle

PICTON — Edifice Wrocks, an antique shop on highway 33 west of Picton plans a birthday celebration to coincide with Queen Victoria's natal day.

Proprietor David Grassdale notes if the Queen were living she would be 126 years old. His shop this weekend is celebrating its first anniversary.

To combine the old with the new for the weekend holiday all buyers' names will be placed in a draw for a 19-inch diameter Early Canadian butter bowl and paddle valued at $60.

# OPP Tour Schools To Promote Safety

PICTON — The long arm of the law stretched from Wellington to Bloomfield this week as elementary school pupils toured a van displaying exhibits planned for police week by the Ontario Provincial Police.

Staffed by community services officer Donald Watt of the Picton detachment of the OPP and Inst. Butler who is in charge of the mobile unit, the trailer was at Wellington Consolidated School Wednesday morning and in the afternoon arrived at Tweenhill Memorial School.

Constable Watt explained bicycle safety to the pupils through pictures showing the "do" and "don'ts" of biking.

The offices of Picton detachment of the OPP will be open to the public throughout police week but the major display this year is located at the Quinte Mall in Belleville.

Constable Watt and Picton police chief Charles Fletcher Thursday visited Queen Elizabeth School in Picton to discuss police week with students.

Co-operation of the officers for each of the safety talks is Trevor, the OPP's product plastic safety bug.

## *Fit for a Queen*

Donna Midwinter, a student of Algonquin College employed this summer at the Prince Edward County Museum inspects display of a portrait borrowed from Glanmore House for the Victoria Regina display here this weekend.

## District at a Glance

### Dance Planned

TRENTON — The Canadian Diabetic Association will sponsor a spring dance at the Trenton Country Club Saturday, May 17. Tickets for the 9 p.m. event are available at A -J's Restaurant on Highway 2 and at the door.

### Church to Hold Auction

TRENTON — The Grace United Church ANTS Mini Club are requesting donations for their annual auction sale May 31 to be held in the church parking lot. Pick-up of donations of saleable items can be arranged by calling 392-5096 or 393-3643.

### Peas Planted

PICTON — The Picton Kiwanis Club has slipped its pea-picking fingers into a project guaranteed to produce funds for community projects. The club members, spearheaded by Kiwanian Chris Lockyer have seeded 15 acres of land in peas. When the crop is harvested, the peafix will be used for club work.

### Riding Office Open

PICTON — The New Democratic Party in the Prince Edward — Lennox riding has opened a riding office in Picton at 21 Elizabeth St.

It will serve as a headquarters for NDP candidate for Prince Edward — Lennox, Jan Nicols. The telephone number is 476-6736.

# Contract Let for New Senior Citizens Centre

PICTON — Construction of 68 low-costal housing units for senior citizens on a site at the corner of Spring and Mary Streets will begin soon says James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward-Lennox. A contract for the project has been let to Bill Construction Ltd. of London by the Ontario Housing Corporation.

It is expected the project will be completed in about eight months time. Contract price is $1,189,131.

The accommodation planned is a two-storey structure including an apartment for the caretaker and his family.

Mr. Taylor says the average monthly rental for the units probably will be $45. The town of Picton will receive full taxes on the property.

To senior citizens in Prince Edward are eligible to reside in the housing units, not just residents of Picton.

## *Stirling in Spotlight On Regional TV Show*

STIRLING — Residents of this village, located about 13 miles northwest of Belleville, will present a sterling performance for viewers of Face-Face, a 30-minute regional entertainment show on CJOH-TV (channel six in Deseronto) at 7 p.m. on May 28.

The entire show will be devoted to the village, which has a population of 1,500 people, and will feature its history, facets of its life, pictures and musical talent.

Co-ordinator at this end is being handled by Jack and Dorothy Naughton, co-proprietors of the annual Fiddler Mills Jamboree. According to 1830 historical documents, Fiddler Mills is a former name of Stirling.

"We'll do all the work on the show from this end," Mr. McCaughan said in an interview Thursday. He said he and his wife will lead 90 residents to Ottawa for the taping on May 25 in two buses with the entire expense incurred by

Mr. McCaughan said Ray Sheett, village reeve, will be the subject of an interview but declined to release names of performers.

"Even around here, we're keeping the lid on the performers are to be a surprise," he commented.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# U.S. Government Has Opened Doors for Host of Gold Frauds

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Economic Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

With the U.S. government ending the gold market in American citizens, it inadvertently opened up the doors to a host of fraud artists.

Perhaps it was inevitable. For 42 years, U.S. citizens were not allowed to buy or own gold. That law, enacted during the reshaping the technical of that fall of 1933, has, 1979, unfortunately been curiously watching the price of the yellow metal fall down—mostly up—on foreign markets in other countries.

So when the ban came off late this year there was bound to be a substantial pour-up demand for gold from anxious buyers. (Not, understandably, to prevent the price of gold from dropping by hundreds of dollars since then, but substantial nevertheless.)

Predictably, there were also scores immediately people ready to overcome the innocents who were to be tempted by the thought of owning gold at last that they eagerly parted with hard-earned savings, without any adequate investigation of the "dealer."

One of the saddest stories involved a widow in Palisades Park, N.J.—a suburb of New York City—who said her entire savings of $40,000 to a mail-order firm advertising precious metals, and received nothing.

Then there was the Massachusetts electrician who said he mailed $3,175 to a New York address, in return for "a certificate of ownership in instead of the 10 Mexican gold pesos he expected, but got nothing but excuses and evasions.

The persuasive ads were written by a Madison Avenue advertising agency, on stock for his $10,000 fee. Even he didn't bother to check up on the "dealer" in question.

If the information customers did, and had investigated, they might have found that three of the officers of the firm had served jail terms for crimes of violence, or fraud.

The police recently closed in on a "gold" company in which consisted of one man who was responsible in gold trading, no financial responsibilities—but enough nerve to advertise "the equivalent of gold" that promised to buy gold "at wholesale". Yet nowhere was any sent in their money.

Several other schemes have been uncovered by law-enforcement agencies, but these are probably only a small fraction of the number of fraudulent operations that have been set up.

Most of them rely heavily on slick, colorful advertising, designed to appeal to the natural aura of gold and the growing distrust of paper currency in an inflationary era.

Even those people who bought gold pieces from dealers around the turn of the year have fared badly enough, with the market's subsequent decline.

But the trusting victims of the large number of newly established fraud artists have lost everything.

Many of those victims probably had a vague feeling that billion trading was regulated by public authorities in a manner similar to the trading in stocks and bonds.

They found that there is no such regulation, because gold and silver bullion and coins are not securities.

Anyone contemplating such an investment should deal with a bank or with one of the reliable, long established retail outlets—and never send money through the mail to a mail-order firm on trust.

## It's Unanimous

Here is an interesting footnote to the great debate over who supported and who opposed a $1,000 increase in honorariums paid members of Belleville city council.

Hastings MP Jack Ellis points out that the Municipal Councillors Handbook specifies that EVERY motion in council carries unanimously UNLESS a recorded vote is requested.

Mr. Ellis speaks with some authority on the matter, being a former mayor of this city.

That being the case, since no member of council asked for a recorded vote on the issue at council's budget session last Friday, the Municipal Act assumes the $1,000 increase received unanimous approval.

For all the time it takes, we would like to see more recorded votes in our council chambers, and presume that our aldermen will conduct themselves accordingly when their raise comes up for formal approval as a bylaw.

## Seeing Canada Costly

The various provincial governments are spending a small fortune in television advertisements, many of them on northern United States stations, trying to lure tourists.

## PM Visits

It is a rare occasion for Belleville when it has a prime minister spend more than a while-in-stop here.

But Thursday, not only will Pierre Elliot Trudeau be coming to the city, he will be placing himself at the mercy of local critics in a "town hall" style meeting at Centennial Secondary School and even staying overnight.

Mr. Trudeau's visit, which Liberals undoubtedly hope will add some spice to their recipe for the upcoming provincial election campaign, will give Quinte district listeners the opportunity to question him about his government's policies on everything from inflation to immigration.

The 800-odd seats in Centennial's auditorium will certainly be at a premium for the event.

## Teachers Seeking New Clause

Hastings County elementary school teachers are looking for a salary increase of about 30 per cent this year, the results of a survey of one-third of them apparently indicates.

They won't get it, but current negotiations with county trustees reportedly are more contentious on another issue — a cost-of-living allowance to be adjusted every six months according to the consumer price index.

Such clauses are becoming more common in labor contracts, and even the federal government has experimented with "indexing" in its pension programs.

The issue may decide whether the traditionally placid teacher-board relationship in Hastings is to remain constant.

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## Angola's Independence Bid Won't be Smooth Transition

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Portugal's equivalent of the former British colony of Nigeria in Africa is Angola. And the Nigeria 15 years ago, this large, rich and potentially influential former colony is on the verge of its independence.

This will come next November when Portugal's largest former possession in Africa, whose gross national product exceeds Portugal's becomes a new state in Africa.

Already there are plenty of signs Angola will not move into independence as smoothly as did Nigeria in 1960. In that year, the huge British colony, also in west Africa like Angola, slipped painlessly into independ hood assisted by Canada as well as Britain in forming a federal constitution.

## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

Department of Health, the city of Belleville, Hastings County Council, and Prince Edward County Council.

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1959

Recently a new electrically-operated speed timing device was put into operation by city police and with it traffic officers can determine the speed of passing motorists to the exact number of miles per hour. First use of the device was made on Dundas Street near Bleecker Avenue, when residents of the block looked at anywhere up to 40 m.p.h.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1949

A new institution, to be called the Chronic and Convalescent Hospital will be opened in Belleville at a cost of $200,000. The Women's Christian Association decided at a special meeting held recently, to accept the responsibility of building the institution. Funds will be derived from the Ontario Department of Health, the city of Belleville, Hastings County Council, and Prince Edward County Council.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 18, 1939

Boat owners in the city and district will meet at the South East Athletic and Yachting Club rooms soon to formulate new rules of yachting, which will guide the sailing committee in its regular weekly races during the summer.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 11, 1929

Three years ago when Sir Henry Newbolt was in Canada he suggested forming a National Council of Education which would attract prominent men and women in Canada to lecture. A Belleville committee has been formed in Belleville which will entitle the Women's Club here to some of these distinguished speakers.

## PC Party Had One of Worst Political Feuds

By DON O'HEARN

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As we all know, at least those of us whose reading has extended beyond Fred Merrifield and the Bobsey Twins, even the best of families have their internal fights and dirtiest. In fact most of them have been.

The PC's we probably can consider at perhaps our best organized family.

At least in the past 30 years it has been top dog.

And yet it had one of the worst fights in our history.

And strictly natural, at that.

For all times it was over who should be president of the party association.

As I have mentioned here before, in the late Premier George Doucett was a power in the PC party.

He had pretty well put Leslie Frost in office and had the title of deputy premier.

He also had a pet hate.

He couldn't stand what was known as "the Big Bay Street crowd".

This was a bunch of officials who during the Drew days had largely run the party.

And though Frost had largely curtailed them, Doucett, who was a rural man, wasn't satisfied.

So in particular seized on an A.L. MacKenzie who was president of the party and chief organizer.

Doucett was a power in the PC party.

He had pretty well put Leslie Frost in office and had the title of deputy premier.

He also had a pet hate.

He couldn't stand what was known as "the Big Bay Street crowd".

This was a bunch of officials who during the Drew days had largely run the party.

And though Frost had largely curtailed them, Doucett, who was a rural man, wasn't satisfied.

So in particular seized on an A.L. MacKenzie who was president of the party and chief organizer.

He figured that as long as MacKenzie was there his friends would prevail and he determined to knock him out of office.

At first he was going to run for the office himself.

But then he persuaded James M. Allan, at the time thought to be the strongest field, but a long-time and respected man in Conservative circles in Haldimand to go after the job.

Allan did and the convention was one of the bitterest scenes on the Conservative record.

There was heavy, intense lobbying that one normally sees at a leadership convention.

Doucett was in it up to his neck. So also was Frost, in his quieter way, for recollection is that Drew was down from Ottawa.

Certainly there was a day and a half of antagonism and bitterness.

Finally the vote was held and MacKenzie won. His margin was said to be 25 votes out of more than a thousand. And with talk of stuffed ballot boxes.

As far as I know, what happens thinks the party was probably the big loser.

MacKenzie actually was an excellent man for his job, and to that extent it probably was a winner.

But Doucett and Frost were never really friends again.

Jim Allan, of course, was brought into the house and then the cabinet in 1951 and his allegiance switched to Frost.

There were other broken friendships which were never really made up.

And the most consequential point of all probably was that the whole thing was unnecessary.

For Frost really disliked the Bay Street crowd as much as Doucett did yet he made sure that, even though MacKenzie stayed as president, their influence dwindled to practically nothing.

Nigeria like Canada has large geographical regions inhabited by separate racial groups, distinct languages, each of them wanting autonomy in the new state.

Angola is in this sense is the same with somewhat similar large tribal areas. But they are not as clearly defined as in Nigeria where hoard cities of hundreds of thousands, with the military schooled in Britain, assumed leadership in the state.

A Nigerian class of millionaire businessmen, some of them knighted by the British, also wielding influence over rights, like the Ojibway family whose military has become prominent of break-away States, still dominate business and politics in Nigeria.

But in Angola a major white community, African traders, that of South Africa, will either be a stabilizing influence in the new state or a disruptive one.

Either way, there has not yet been a major fight from Angola of the 20,000 whites as it taking place with them in Mozambique on the other side of the continent.

Also with the Mozambique, where a single black revolutionary movement, Frelimo, which will assume power, Angolan resistance movements are in the field, three, one vying for control of the big former colony will fail.

The movements are The Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the National Front for the Liberation of Angola and The National Union for Total Independence of Angola.

Only the first of these significant to be Marxist and all three Portuguese-educated African leaders claim they will incorporate white Angolans into their new administration.

Already there have been clashes in the territory's south east between whites, blacks and between the various black groups. Portugal's army is maintaining Portuguese troops and its police supervise the whole process.

Since Portugal herself is going through a time of political turmoil, with many leftwing political groups and the Communist Party in Portugal, it will not stay over control of Portugal, as Britain has expected from the former "mother country" in Nigeria in 1960.

What the future Angolan state will be, whether it will be acting over and above some kind of United Nations, it is hard to say. They will cope with the usually intervention by outside interests of their rich region.

This means both multinational companies like Gulf, which dominates the oil field, which bags oil output and on which Angola's future economy will be made who rules or in what manner.

## LETTERS

### Political Labelling Becoming Obsolete?

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the eighteenth century, a grocer, whirling a hundred times a minute, was a device used to calm cases of insane madness. Anyone living in the twentieth century must know the feeling.

Surely, in this age of computers and cybernetics, in a world of nuclear discipline and boiling resentment, we are marshaling strength to deal with the inevitable clicks of Cybernetics, when problems arise.

By definition, both democracy and communism have to be for the same end, that is the disappearance of class struggle, coupled with the possibility of arriving at social equality. They are, in fact, political variations on the Golden Rule, which is perhaps the oldest ethical proposition of a distinctly universal character.

It is ironic that the fathers of American democracy owned slave owners, and that the author of the Communist Manifesto had anti-Semitic tendencies.

Political man has never seemed to be able to give up his central myth, that there is only one way of achieving an end, his way. It is perhaps no coincidence that many of the prophets have adopted Thorean as their saviour. He condemned a national government for being in the highest of human values, and resolved to live his own time by his own terms.

The Hungarian uprising, among Moscow, Peking and the West for influence in the world, had his pointed out the unconvincing slenderness of unrealized social systems.

There is a glimmer of hope that the world might be coming of age. Saturday through trial and error, and most of all necessity, the world might become a community in the fullest sense: a community of compassion, of understanding, and of mutual assistance.

But for heaven's sake let's not revert to the childish game of labelling and name-calling. In the nightmare of the Holocaust common treatment for the inmates was lacking these labels.

FRED BURKITT.

### He Fears Educators Brainwashing Pupils

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The deadly interplay between communism and education is finally graduate to the public-opinion forming media was recently exercised in a single word by one of Canada's most noted journalistic authorities as "Catastrophe."

I. As long as the field of arts, history, economics, sociology, philosophy, and political science, taught according to the gospel of Marx and Mao, have been in the possession of the publishers are becoming more and more restricted in their choice of graduate employees by the fact that they are barred from a number not contrary to the national interest.

While Alderman Keegan has shown exceptional timidity and hesitancy, he has undertaken the possibility of a Viet Cong takeover in Canada. I am certain not being survived in Canada, the chances of a public-spirited official has been even more naive and hesitant than Alderman Keegan to evince any interest or resistance from either the Viet Cong or the children involved or the school board.

While the hatail has received not one word from either the Viet Cong or Alderman Keegan — several from teachers, educationalists and people advancing outgoing views have appeared in print.

In recent weeks, pro-communist letters have outnumbered such indicating a significant turning of the tide of public opinion in even this conservative, supposedly anti-socialist Belleville.

Alderman Keegan can draw his conclusions from his lack of public support.

I. As long as the field of arts, trades, boats and other toys are in the possession of the parents could care less if their kids become Viet. Cong. Kissinger or Mao Tse Tung or Girl Guides.

The home negative expression of opinion indicate that the parents of kids of today are more likely to co-operate with the inevitable takeover drift of Communism than to risk brainwashing which will open the doors to a better life and more overpowering.

The tendency of the free world to swallow propaganda hook, line and sinker has been the result by by brainwashing. Alderman Keegan is a "suicidal desire to be brainwashed."

Trudeau and Muggeridge, two of the most deeply profound thinkers of modern times, have described this apathetic lethargy drift as "The Death Wish of Western Civilization."

I believe Alderman Keegan really never had a chance!

D. GRANT

### Council Pay Raises Poses Some Questions

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Intelligencer article on the self-awarded pay raise our council members recently gave themselves poses some interesting questions.

Alderman Jack Ireland is sure he didn't vote for it personally. Wally Dever says he voted "No". Paul Russell was not present. Bill Vandervoort says he voted "No" also, and Alderman Jack Ellis is sure he voted — she is not sure whether or not she raised her hand in favour of the "probably did". Now's that for democracy?

The hard core bandits, Alderman Mills, Alderman Corbett and Meeks have no doubts where their hands were when the time came for the payers.

It was not so serious it would be funny but when we consider that Alderman Ellis cannot recall whether or not she voted "Yes" or "No" — it is maybe time she sought medical advice. Alderman Vandervoort, bless her soul, may be spare from this, but it is hard to keep track of exactly which way we voted when it comes to some of the large sums of money that are voted away regularly at council.

Perhaps a doubt this is the most mendacity crew of municipal councillors that has ever raved and ranted in this town. Could all this hard raloing was going on the captain of the ship was there — if not somebody should have been at the helm. Never mind, let it drift along to the next election and then turf the whole lot out. They are not worthy of our confidence.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

### Denied Quotation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I wish to take issue with a quotation appearing on the front page of Tuesday's May 15 Canada Intelligencer.

I was quoted erroneously and to clarify the situation — I did not say the $1000 pay raise for aldermen.

JEAN SMITH.

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Quinte Dance Centre student Laura Bayne in first arabesque position.

# Laura's on Her Way To a Ballet Career

You can tell that Laura Bayne is a dancer when you first see her coming down the hall of Moira Secondary School where she's a Grade 11 student. She has the graceful, erect posture and toe-out walk of a professional ballerina she hopes someday to be.

Laura Bayne is on her way to that career after years of diligent study. She recently passed the first major professional examination, the Cecchetti elementary exam, a step that is taking her to ballet school in Britain.

Since her family is moving to London in September, Laura applied to, and was accepted by both the Royal Ballet and Elmhurst Ballet Schools, and has chosen the Royal in London. There she will take concentrated ballet instruction as well as academic options.

Born in Kingston, Jamaica, Laura moved to the isle of Jersey when she was three, the year her mother enrolled her in a ballet program "to help me find friends", she says.

"But I was so much younger than the other girls, I didn't really make that many friends. What happened was I decided to be a ballet dancer. I asked my mom if anybody ever danced for a job, and she said, yes, there was Margot Fonteyn. I really became my idol then.

"There's no one in ballet dancer I want to be like', because bringing your own complete personality to your dancing is part of what it's all about — you can't follow or imitate someone else. But I still admire Fonteyn the most, maybe because she is such a complete dancer."

That total involvement is part of every aspect of ballet, practising at the barre as much as performing on stage. Dancers must be constantly in tune with themselves, minds and bodies working in harmony.

"When you're dancing, you're stilled," says Laura, "but afterwards, when you analyze your dancing, you separate yourself from your legs and arms, and look at your faults. You have to be critical to keep getting better. But your faults keep changing; there's always something new to work on.

"With me, for example, extensions are difficult because my body is still tight from all those years of casual, and improper training I had before I moved to Belleville five years ago."

Since then she has studied under the direction of Brian Scott at the Quinte Dance Centre, and is enthusiastic about how much she has learned and improved with his help.

"Really, if my parents weren't moving, I wouldn't want to leave Belleville at all," she says.

Laura's life, like that of the other students at the Quinte Dance Centre, revolves around ballet. Regular practice is absolutely essential and they spend up to four hours at the centre six days a week.

"It's hard, but I never get fed up," Laura says. "The more I'm pushed, the better I do. Its so stimulating. If I've had a good session practising, I can go home and just sail through my homework!"

Doing well at school is typical of dedicated ballet students, who learn that self-discipline leads to satisfaction. And that sense of discipline pervades all areas of Laura's life.

"As long as I'm dancing every day I don't need to watch my weight," she says. "But I have to be careful in other ways. I wouldn't go skiing for example.

"Most of the reading I do is about ballet, and I don't have any hobbies, really, there just isn't time.

"But I don't feel like I'm 'missing out' on anything. You have to remember that a ballet dancer's career time is limited, we have to work hard while we can. That's why dancers are so single-minded. We're all working for the same thing — to be the best ballet dancer in the world!"

Story and Photo by Isabel Huggan

Still a schoolgirl, Laura dreams of a ballet career ahead.

# People and Events

**ST. JOSEPH'S CWL**

Brian Olney addressed members of St. Joseph's Catholic Women's League recently. Mr. Olney is an instructor at Loyalist College.

"Communication requires dedicated involvement on both sides," he said. "We need to listen, evaluate and communicate."

**MUSICAL PRESENTATION**

The young people of Emmanuel Baptist Church are presenting the folk musical Tell It Like It Is May 28 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

**ST. MICHAEL'S CWL**

The annual wine and cheese party for members of St. Michael's Catholic Women's League was held recently.

Dorothy McKinnon, widely known home economist, addressed the meeting on "body power".

New officers are Muriel Brennan, president; Catherine Holland, first vice-president; Catherine Fulhall, second vice-president; Dorothy Quinn, secretary; Claire Gorsey, corresponding secretary, Mary McDonald, treasurer, Gertrude Smith.

**ST. JULIAN IODE**

Thelma Bailey, Loreen Ellis and Edna Hurne reported on the provincial annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to the most recent meeting of the St. Julienn Chapter.

At the meeting, tentative plans for a dance to be held in the fall in conjunction with the Argyle Chapter IODE, were made.

Members will participate in citizenship court being held June 22 and a blood donor clinic scheduled for May 20.

**BROWNIES**

Tuesday evening the Shannonville Brownies held a Mother and Daughter banquet at the newly decorated Community Centre.

The guests were welcomed at the door by brownies, Vivian Breadman, Darlene Stratton, Janice Cook and Susan Haverstock.

Brown Owl, Grace Cook, invited the guests to look at the display of crafts made by the Brownies.

Following the singing of O'Canada, the brownies made their promise. Rev. Beverly Thompson said the blessing, a meal was served by several ladies, friends of Brown Owl Cook.

Head table guests were Commissioner Georgian Oxon, East District, The Rev.'s Robert and Beverly Thompson from the Melrose, Deseronto charge, Mrs. Trudy Williams, Guide Capt. of 1st Shannonville Guides, Marilyn Kirkman, Division Camp Advisor, Tawny Owl, Dale Lightowler, Mrs. Grace Cook, Brown Owl of 1st Shannonville, Lela Twigg, Division Public Relations.

Mrs. Kirkman showed slides of Brownie Pack holidays at Da-bin-oth Arra camp at Waupoos. She asked the mothers to encourage the leaders to take training, so that they could take their Brownies on such an outing. The evening closed with Mrs. Cook thanking the Mothers and Guests for coming and all who helped make the dinner a success.

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Ann Landers

# Relatives Put Him Out Regularly

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 16-year-old boy who has two problems. My mom and my dad.

They live 800 miles from here and some days, mom and dad stay for a week. They have to give my bedroom and sleep on the living room couch. They are "Female."

This mom and uncle have two children who live in this town and I don't know why they can't go stay with them.

When I complain to my mom and Dad they say I am at "that age" and I answer back. Dad ever think about a kid getting treated this way? — Displaced Son

Dear D.S.: If you were asked to give each your income for a couple weeks at Christmas or Easter or for only occasional weekend, I'd say O.K. But so many days? Have you ever thought spending 25 per cent of your income supporting the family? I don't think it's fair.

How about a pull-out sofa or a cot for your parents and uncle since they are such relatives? Be disgusted, but and quote me. (P.S. You might make the point that you, too, are a relative. Relatives, like fish, begin to smell after three days.)

Dear Ann Landers: I was both amused and infuriated when I read the letters from the guys who complained I am a "female-loving" 15-year-old virgin. They called her a "tease" and a dozen other not-so-nice names. You talk about them pressuring you into sex, guys. I know all their and sister's tricks. I am a girl who has been subjected to the same sales talk.

I'm glad I'm a virgin. I'm glad I'm a prude. Silly, but I decided when I listened to the guys talk about their dates, I'd rather be regarded with Alice the first night. Maybe the guys Sally and Nell was a sure thing—that these guys were dumb boneheads. And I wasn't going to be added to the list. Quite a research project! I wonder if anyone else found that over half of my sixth grade class had "lost it at the Astro." This information was given me by the girls as well as the guys. It made me sick.

When the chicks get wise to the fact that sex for most teenage dudes is an ego trip, they'll be in a lot easier. As for those sex maniacs, who revved up at 15 and by the age of sixteen and five green girls, a week for a year, I say, I'd have for them is disgust.

It's a rotten rip to unload post-up energy. Sign me — Glad I Was Saving My Life.

Dear V.: You sound like a solid lady who needs no advice from Ann Landers. I'm just for giving some. After all, you're 18. I'm a 50-year-old sinner. What do I know?

Dear Ann Landers: Under what circumstances would it be proper to invite guests to attend a wedding and exclude them from the reception.

I know of a couple who drove 300 miles to attend a wedding and when they arrived they discovered they were invited to attend only the wedding. Nobody had told them they were invited to attend the reception. I can't imagine inviting a couple to come from out-of-town for the ceremony and not offer them the sociability and refreshments that follow. — Disappointed

Dear Perp: It sounds like a gross misunderstanding. The reasons are often omitted from the wedding (especially if it's second time around) for the bride or groom) but they are invited to the reception. I can't imagine inviting a couple to come from out-of-town for the ceremony and not offer them the sociability and refreshments that follow.

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Doris Clark

# 'Seed Money' Built Church

Home Note: Recently it was announced on T.V. news that the Rev. Hodder, New United Church, minister, distributed several hundred 5 dollar bills to the congregation, illustrating the theme of the parable about the servants who had been given silver, by their master. Some invested, gaining a return, while one hid his silver (the talent) in his mattress — a true parable.

Well, Rev. Hodder's investment, (the talent, manifold) but more important, it built a true centered spirit in the congregation. It was much talked of this imaginative idea, initiated by shown by the Rev. Hodder.

Bob Lindvay.

Dear Bob: An excellent idea. Here in Hamilton, the Rev. Hodder, we did the talent, money and 25 years ago, when we had to build a new church. We asked every family to contribute a hundred dollars, which said the talent, and all who started with a project, were given 10 dollars as seed money.

We've got another project going now and I have bought the most beautiful African violet. Friday a retired teacher who happens to be my close friend, Miss Ethel Dodds, and I, visited Dodds' home. We have been in Canada for a few years and we found a very, very, very, very, very very much. We now installed Ethel's parents, two children of our own and we have been blessed with parents for several years. We have had in our care 15 children with ages from month from newborn to teen-agers. After the children have left, we still always have to have a good very.

All of these children when coming to our home had to be washed on hand and foot, with soap and water, then dressed in everything for themselves. Ethel's mom and dad could not a lot of some. They are taught to think for themselves, so everything they have had to do decisions that even an adult would have to learn to make. Life should I stay where I am or go back to my mom and Dad, because if they don't go back those family and they can them off completely.

All our children have an allowance each week which they have to learn to manage because one week a month which we call "Blue Monday."

Two Expensive.

Dear Two: You love them, you give their parents room to grow and by teaching them how to do things you are also making it possible for them to take care of themselves if they go back to a home where things are somewhat less than perfect.

I can understand your hating to part with little one to whom you have given so much love. Dear Parents: parenting is one of the noblest jobs there is. Double kudos.

Dear Ann Landers: Strange things happen in funny places — for some unknown reason a few vague, disjointed lines of a poem I learned years ago proceeded to scamper across my mind in double time a long ago. Now I can't get rid of them. Help me please.

I don't know who wrote it. As I recall, it begins: "I saw a tree in dawn was breaking. And I staggered to my rest, — softly shaking. From the cart-road to the creek." And it ends: "And I wept as children weep 'Till the dawn wind slowly, softly sweeping Bore away my burning eyelids, sleep."

"And another one stood upon a rock that begins: "The moon is deep, the night is still — "There's mighty mischief overhead" — "Mischief, I will, I will." Is wife exclaimed, "What air you about?"

Maybe someone will recognize the poem.

Dear Old Timer: I am intrigued. Who or what staggered to rest at dawn? Readers, can you tell us? I incline to agree with the noble's verdict of "mischief" when it moves!

# New Organization Will Provide United Voice for Indian Women

OTTAWA (CP). An organization to provide a united voice for all women of North American Indian ancestry" was established Sunday after bitter debate between native women registered under the Indian Act and those who have lost their status under the Act.

The Saskatchewan Indian Women's Association, led by president Mrs. Isabel McNab, walked out of the two-day Indian Rights for Indian Women conference, saying it was not truly representative of Indian women and could not claim to be their spokesman.

However, two representatives from each of the other provinces and the two territories remained, and conference organizers were hopeful that native women, whether represented or not by Ottawa as being Indians, now would work together.

Many of the non-status delegates were shocked at the rebuff by the Indian affairs department, saying they married status Indians.

"Does an Indian woman who married a white man lose her color?" asked one delegate Saturday.

"No wonder many of our Indian women are divided, they are afraid to lose their status," said another.

The new organization had its roots in 1974 when the Jeanette Laval case was before the courts. Mrs. Laval, who had married a non-Indian, wanted to go back to her reserve with her children.

The Supreme Court of Canada upheld the Indian Act section on status were within the powers of Parliament to enact and did not discriminate against Indian women.

However, under the Indian Act, Indian men marrying non-Indians keep their status and pass it on to their wives and children.

There were early signs of dissension among some delegates at the Saturday workshops.

A Saskatchewan delegate said women who married non-Indians "are about as much like what they believed in when they got married" and it was felt by some that they got married to the white society.

Mrs. Mary Two-Axe, who lost her status through marriage, said she wanted to go back to Caughnawaga, Que., to help her mother, and also wanted her children to spend time on the reserve.

Mrs. Two-Axe, like other speakers from the non-status group, referred to non-Indian wives of Indian men who they would did not pass on native culture to their children.

All five of the officers of the new organization are women who lost status through marriage. Included in Mrs. Margette, elected first vice-president and Mrs. Two-Axe, second vice-president.

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# Health Unit Awaiting Queen's Park Decision on New Budget

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Staffing by the provincial ministry of health is the main stumbling between the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health and Local 31 of the Ontario Nurses Association is preventing the Hastings County health unit from finalizing its 1975 budget requirements by the March 31 deadline, Ken Corbett, unit business administrator and treasurer, said.

In an interview with The Intelligencer, Mr. Corbett explained the ministry is awaiting submission of an provincial health unit budgets before approving any single budget.

However, all budgets cannot be submitted until contract talks involving nurses have been completed, he said. The health unit has offered to submit an estimated budget, pending final contract agreement, but the ministry has refused to accept such budgets and has advised provincial units to submit supplementary budgets when agreements are finalized, he said.

"I'm getting a little fed up with their ministry officials' handling of it," Mr. Corbett commented. "That (negotiations) could go on into the summer."

He pointed out the health unit is short-staffed at present and has budgeted for a clerk, dental hygenist and other public health nurses plus funding for new health programs which require ministry approval.

The health board has decided to send a delegation to the ministry, Mr. Corbett commented. Mr. Colton and board members to convince the ministry to change its policy.

Mr. Colton noted the board will attempt to secure the support of both counties provincial members of parliament for added clout.

As for talks between the health board and its 30 nurses, they have gone to conciliation, Mr. Corbett said the provincial ministry of labor has appointed Paul C. Gardner as conciliation officer to meet with both parties and endeavor to effect a collective agreement between them.

Mr. Gardner will hold his first meeting on May 28 at 10 a.m. in the Four Seasons Hotel.

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# Re-opening of Mine to Inject $1.5 Million into Bancroft Area

By NAN WHITLAW
Staff Reporter

BANCROFT — The future planning, growth and development of North Hastings received the attentions of local secondary school students, members of the community and area politicians during a lunchtime seminar held here Thursday.

The seminar, which had been organized by the North Hastings High School geography department, dealt with the housing developments at Stanrock, near Cox Hill, and with the Faraday Heights subdivision in the village as well as with the Hastings County Plan, future commercial development within Bancroft, the opening of Faraday mine and provincial park and forestry development.

In referring to the Faraday Heights enlarged subdivision in Bancroft, Gordon Wainwright of Bowes and Cockle Realty said "75-100 additional homes will be built in the area in five phases with the first homes ready in four to six months".

Mr. Wainwright indicated that the normal development of the village along with the expected influx of mining families indicate that there is a need for the subdivision.

Jack Hattin, former reeve of Bancroft, said the influx of mining families will add another $1.5 million to the local economy.

Mr. Hattin said "The Bancroft area has to be considered in the future development for the miners and their families, because provincial statistics indicate that a subdivision has to be accessible to shopping and other facilities."

Mr. Hattin also said that the management of the Faraday mine had no intention of providing housing for the employees this time and that the miners would be encouraged to purchase or rent their own accomodation.

Also speaking at the seminar was Faraday Reeve Jack MacKenzie and former warden of the county.

Mr. MacKenzie said that it is now time for the various municipalities of North Hastings to consider a merger of the municipal governments.

"What affects one municipality in the North Hastings affects them all," said the Faraday Reeve.

Also present at the seminar were Mr. Hunt, recent appointee to the Ontario Provincial Parks Council and Frank Walter of the ministry of natural resources forestry division.

## Newsmakers

### Contract Awarded

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health has awarded a $11,000 contract to McIlroy and Malmes of Belleville to pave the front parking lot at the counties health unit administration building on East Bridge St.

### Program Popular

The diabetic treatment program, conducted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, is enjoying a participation rate of 85 per cent, among students in the county secondary schools, says Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services. He says about 21,000 students have been treated so far. The program is designed for those without access to municipal fluoridated water systems.

### Seeds Sown

The Prince Edward Association for the Mentally Retarded this week launched its annual Flower of Hope campaign in the county. Envelopes containing flower seed packets are mailed to all householders with a request for a donation. The entire proceeds of the fund drive go to the local association for the retarded and are used for the mentally retarded in Prince Edward.

### Family Affair

Dr. C. B. Lesk, medical officer of health for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, had the best comment when asked for a progress report on the new family planning program by the counties board of health this week. He said the program is in its initial stages "and promises good development."

### Morrison Heads Club

Bill Morrison of Canadian National Railways was named president of the Quinte Traffic Club this week. He replaces another CN employee W. C. Sahlen. The club is composed of Belleville and area businessmen whose careers are involved in the manufacture and transport of goods.

### Homes Open

Eight traditional and contemporary homes will be open to visitors during the May 21st Cobourg Home and Town Tour.

Tickets are available by visiting Cobourg Chamber of Commerce, 382 Division St., or can be purchased on the tour day at a booth at the King St. Chamber of Commerce.

### Service Returns

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has renewed its annual agreement with Loyalist College to supply a public health nurse on campus for 1975-76.

### Kravitz to Speak

Martin Kravitz, founder and director of the Toronto Learning Centre will be at the Four Seasons June 19 speaking on special education. The program sponsored by the council for the exceptional children and the Hastings County Board of Education will cost $7 per person.

### School Opens Doors

Sir James Whitney School (OSD) will hold its annual open house June 4. The school will be open to the public throughout most of the day and evening.

## Planner Warns County Tourism Shaky Base

BANCROFT — The planner for Hastings County, Niall Carney told a group of Secondary School students and community members at a seminar held here Thursday that "I am not a prophet and I don't know what we'll be doing in the next 30 years, but I do know that we can see from today what might arise tomorrow."

Mr. Carney was speaking during a seminar organized by the geography department of the local high school about the future of Hastings County within the setting of Ontario.

"A great degree of change is at work within the county, said the local planner, caused by the mechanization of farming, the urbanization of agricultural land and the movement of people to the rural environment.

"There's a lot of beautiful land in Hastings," Mr. Carney said, "and it is within a two-hour drive of a very large population centre."

Mr. Carney indicated the Hastings County is regarded by most as being a "recreational" area and most of the lakes are developed with cottages. He believes will the population of the next 10 years go to places in the north.

According to the proposed official plan for the county, the prime recreational lakes in the county will be in a cluster vote or more commercially developed recreational areas.

"We can't afford the development of land locked lakes," said Mr. Carney. "Lakes are part of the public domain."

Mr. Carney said Hastings is supposed to be a tourist area; however, industry is not providing jobs on a continuing basis nor is it improving the economy.

"The official plan for the county sets a tourist industry, but not just in cottages. That's why there are certain lakes which are designated for commercial development.

Mr. Carney indicated to the group that the plan, although it must be reviewed every five years and can be amended as the need arises.

## Society Screens Old Film

Members of the Hastings County Historical Society will have an opportunity to relive life in the Victorian mid-west era United States Tuesday when they will view the Orson Welles classic, The Magnificent Ambersons.

Few people realize the Hastings County Museum (Glanmore House) at 257 East Bridge St. on the evening will be held at 8 p.m., dates back to the same era as depicted in the film.

A post format during meetings will be re-introduced for the final session of the year prior to the summer vacation on June 3 in a drop-and-dine segment which will see members bring an object and be prepared to talk about it.

In other society news, honorary life membships have been granted to Duncan MacDonald and Barbara Ritchie for their contributions to the success of Glanmore House.

## Still Attractive

St. Thomas' Anglican Church on the corner of Church and East Bridge streets stands damaged by fire but it still is attractive to artists, especially students who require a subject for their class. A Grade Nine student at Belleville Collegiate Institute found such a use this week with the church as a subject for her acrylic painting.

## Future Discussed

Guest panelists at a seminar held in Bancroft on Thursday included county planner Niall Carney, Ivan Fowler, member of the Land Division committee, moderator Ernie Carswell, North Hastings High School student Brad Doney and local teacher Dave Hobson, who is also the provincial riding Liberal candidate.

# High School Addition Includes New Classrooms, Triple Gym

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

The $1.6 million addition to Moira Secondary School is expected to be completed by August — just in time for the school's 1,320 student enrollment this fall.

Keith Hawkins, controller of plant for the Hastings County Board of Education, said Thursday work on the site is proceeding according to schedule and many of the site problems have been overcome.

Mr. Hawkins said the current construction work is part of a two-phase program which will bring the total square footage of the high school to about 11,000 to 140,000. The addition will increase the size of the school by 33 per cent.

The first phase, which involved alterations to existing facilities, was started in 1973 and completed by 1973. This first phase cost about $300,000.

The board in 1971 estimated that the total renovations and additions would cost about $1 million. However, since that decision the high rate of inflation has skyrocketed this figure close to $1.6 million for both phases.

Mr. Hawkins said the impetus for the addition came early in 1971 when the board felt there was a great demand from the community for improved facilities, including a theatre-arts section. Board officials also felt the facilities were cramping both staff and students in their academic endeavors.

The new addition, being constructed by Charles Nolan Ltd., a Toronto firm, will contain a triple gymnasium, a music room, four new classrooms and agricultural rooms with a greenhouse. It is expected the community will make use of these facilities.

The board is also anticipating a high growth factor in Belleville's east end. Moira is the only secondary school serving this part of the city. Belleville Collegiate Institute is the closest school to Moira Secondary School.

Mr. Hawkins said the old gymnasium will be renovated into a new resource library facility with adjoining reading rooms and study.

## Members Required

Julie Carty, president of the Hastings County Historical Society, says the society's board of directors "are vitally concerned about the well-being of our society".

"Attendance at a recent general meeting has been minimal," she points out. "Committees are functioning at less than peak efficiency owing to limited committee membership."

Mrs. Carty emphasizes members must do their part in contribution to the function of the society so that it can "be an active force within our county".

She urges members to "tell others about the society's existence".

## Insurance Gets Check

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Board of Health will investigate the status of liability insurance on its members following news that the Toronto Board of Health is in the throes of a lawsuit, says Clifford R. Colton, business administrator and secretary-treasurer for the counties health unit.

Mr. Colton told a board meeting this week he is checking with the board's insurance company. He said the board is covered with public liability and professional insurance.

Aid. Stan Smith of Belleville, a board member and newly-elected to the Association of Boards of Health of Ontario (ABHO), related the Toronto situation was discussed at length during the ABHO annual convention.

## Mobile Home Robbed

A mobile home parked at Elliott Motors was broken into Thursday night, city police report, and an AM-FM stereo system valued at $475 was stolen. Investigation continues.

## Police Urge Caution On Holiday Weekend

If 1974 Victoria Day statistics are any guideline, 25 people will die on Ontario Highways over the long weekend beginning today.

"And that's exactly 25 too many," states a provincial ministry of transportation and communications spokesman, who urges all motorists to "go safely" — not only this weekend but throughout the year.

The Victoria Day weekend is the traditional opening of the summer season. And with it is addition the to the 25 fatalities during the 1974 long weekend, another 28 were seriously injured.

Unhappily, it's also the time of year when ministry statisticians register big increases in the number of injuries and fatalities resulting from motor accidents.

Accidents are not simply accidents. Research proves conclusively, they result from poor driving judgement, motorists driving unsafe automobiles, even aggressive drivers who won't or don't yield the right-of-way.

If motorists would remember that they too could be victims, perhaps they would all drive to survive.

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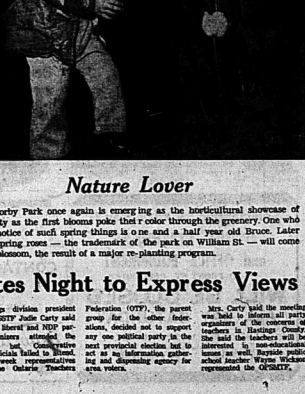


## Nature Lover

Corby Park once again is emerging as the horticultural showcase of the city as the first blooms poke their color through the greenery. One who took notice of such spring things is one and a half year old Bruce Latter this spring roses — the trademark of the park on William St. — will come into bloosom, the result of a major re-planting program.

# Teachers Plan Candidates Night to Express Views

County elementary and secondary school teachers will jointly sponsor an all-candidates night as a part of their policy to gather and disperse information to the voters of Hastings.

Representatives from the area division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) and the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation (OPSMTF) met with county political parties last night at Bayside Secondary School.

Hastings division president of the OSSTF Jude Carty said both the Liberal and NDP party organizers attended the meeting but Conservative party officials failed to attend.

Last week representatives from the Ontario Teachers Federation (OTF), the parent group for the other federations, decided not to support any one political party in the next provincial election but to act as an information gathering and dispensing agency for area voters.

Mrs. Carty said the meeting was held to inform all party organizers of the concerns of teachers in Hastings County. She said the teachers will be interested in non-educational issues as well. Bayside public school teacher Wayne Wickson represented the OPSMTF.

# Marksmen Frustrated, Sabres Fall 4-1

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — It was a weird night for Buffalo Sabres. It's something they should expect when they meet Philadelphia Flyers in the Spectrum.

The Sabres dotted the defending Stanley Cup champions 32-10 in the first periods but couldn't score against goalie Bernie Parent who led the Flyers to a 4-1 triumph Thursday night.

The win, before 17,007 fans, gave the Flyers a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League playoff final with the second game here Saturday afternoon starting at 3:30 p.m. EDT.

Left winger Bill Barber scored two goals for the winners. His first came at 2:42 of the final period to stop a scoreless tie.

Goalie Gerry Desjardins of the Sabres was handcuffed on the play when defenceman Ed Van Impe fired a shot from the blue line that went past the left side of the net. Desjardins turned to his right, looking for the puck to come out on that side but it bounced on the left and Barber knocked it into the open net.

"Our forwards outplayed them, our defence outplayed them, but their goalie outplayed us," Desjardins said. "Parent played a hell of a game."

Commenting on his saves in the first period, Parent said: "The breakaways were when (Tim) Perreault cut in front when they had the puck. You have to be lucky when it's one-on-three to stop five or six shots.

The loss kept the Sabres winless at the Spectrum since joining the league in 1970. Counting Thursday's game, the Sabres have lost 13 and tied two in Philadelphia. Buffalo hasn't beaten the Flyers at home or here in the last 14 league, exhibition and playoff games dating back to March 28, 1973.

Barber got the Flyers started and they added two more goals on power plays, one by Ross Lonsberry and the other by Bobby Clarke before Barber got his second and an empty net at 19:32 of the final period with Desjardins out for an extra attacker.

Rick Martin scored the lone goal for the Sabres who were playing their first game since May 4 when they eliminated the Montreal Canadiens in the semi-finals. The Flyers defeated New York Islanders in the seven game of their semi-final series Tuesday.

Martin scored on a power play with Don Luce in the penalty box and the Sabres trailing 3-0 at 11:07 of the third period. However, Clarke made it 3-1 less than a minute later when he was with a teammate in the Buffalo end and beat Desjardins after pulling the goalie out of position.

"We weren't outplayed in the first two periods," said Philadelphia coach Fred Shero. "I'll show you the films. What did they do except on the power play? Parent was the difference."

Philadelphia's Dave Schultz took two minor penalties in a scuffle with Buffalo's Danny Gare in the second period and set a career record for playoff penalty minutes. He now has a total of 364 minutes in his playoff games over three years. The previous record of 350 minutes was held by former Montreal Canadiens scrapper John Ferguson in seven years and 83 games.

"We played pretty well in the first two periods but they got a lucky goal and going and Parfalo coach Floyd Smith. "Until they scored the goal, they weren't going anywhere.

"We couldn't put the puck in the net, then we gave up the first goal and then we gave up a couple of easy ones and that was it.

"We had some excellent chances. We didn't put them in and we made a few mental mistakes in the third period and that's what hurt."

## Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in Stanley Cup playoffs after Thursday's games:

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lafleur, Mtl | 11 | 7 | 18 |
| Drouin, NYI | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| MacLeish, Phi | 10 | 7 | 17 |
| Parise, NYI | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Malovich, Mtl | 5 | 10 | 15 |
| Westfall, NYI | 5 | 10 | 15 |
| D. Potvin, NYI | 3 | 8 | 11 |
| Clarke, Phi | 3 | 11 | 14 |
| Perreault, Buf | 5 | 8 | 13 |

Bernie Parent – Too Much for Buffalo

## Penalties Could Hurt Agree Philadelphia Players

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — There was general agreement in the Philadelphia Flyers dressing room Thursday night that the club had better watch the number of penalties they take against Buffalo Sabres in their Stanley Cup final series.

The Flyers took nine of 15 minor penalties assessed by referee Art Skov but still managed to win the opener of the best-of-seven National Hockey League final 4-1 Thursday night.

"I think we've been successful this year without taking as many penalties as last year," said Flyers captain Bobby Clarke.

"I think they (Buffalo) have a tremendous power play. Any time you take a bad penalty against them, it could cost you.

"We had to kill a few penalties tonight and that took away from our offence. We looked a little tired night, too, but with a couple of days rest we'll be stronger."

Philadelphia was assessed eight of their nine penalties in the first two periods and, for a 94-second span in the opening period, had two on in the penalty box. But goalie Bernie Parent was outstanding, stopping five of Buffalo's eight first-period shots during the skater-on.

"We were a little bit tired after that seven-game series against the Islanders," Parent said. "But then again, we came back strong in the third period. I think on Sunday, we'll play the same way in all three periods.

"In the first two periods we didn't forecheck, we let out our game to sit back. In the third period we came out and played our style."

Most people in both dressing rooms after the game thought Bill Barber's goal at 2:42 of the third period which broke a scoreless tie was a turning point for the Flyers.

But Philadelphia coach Fred Shero did not agree that his Flyers were playing badly in the first two periods when they managed a total of 10 shots, including only two on the power play.

"Sure, we were outshot," said Shero, "but we were short-handed a lot. I think we had an edge in territorial play."

## Hawley Credits Work of Agents

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Sandy Hawley, who rides Native Jim in the Preakness on Saturday, says the work of his agents responsible for his record-setting pace at Hollywood Park.

"My agents have done a really good job getting the mounts for me," says the Mississauga, Ont., rider. "It's the horses that make the ride. You have to ride hard, but if you put some live mounts, you're going to win some races."

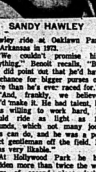
"I don't think I do anything that much better than anybody else," says the North American riding champion of 1971, 1972 and 1973 who has scored 37 victories in 35 days at Hollywood Park to Bobby Ussery's record of 146 victories at the 76 day meeting.

"I just try to get a horse to relax as much as I can. I don't try to rush them into something they're not ready for as that we'll both have more energy for the finish or whenever else we need it.

"He thinks very well," says Jerry Fanelli, Hollywood Park publicist. "Willie Shoemaker says he isn't the best jockey he's ever seen, but he's one of the best jockeys."

"That's the key to his success. You've got to see it every day to understand it. He never gets flustered."

It was Sandy who first lured Hawley to the West. Until 1972, Hawley had ridden on the Ontario Jockey Club circuit with Bridgewater's Hall of Fame inductee Sam Boyd at Woodbine tracks. Then Benoit saw



SANDY HAWLEY

Hawley ride at Oaklawn Park in Arkansas in 1973.

"We couldn't promise him anything," Benoit recalls, "But we told him if he did that he had a chance for bigger purses out there than he's ever raced for."

"And, frankly, we believed he'd make it. He had talent, he was willing to work hard, he could ride as light as you wanted him to ride, he knew physics can do, and he was a gentleman of the highest order. He was very likable."

At Hollywood Park he has ridden more than twice the winners of second place jockey Fernando Toro, with 34 and 14 multiple wining days have come as frequently that writers and fans have dubbed the track the "Hawley Park" instead of its nickname, "Hollypark."

## Live TV Coverage Of Title Fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Facts and figures for Muhammad Ali's world heavyweight champion defence against Ron Lyle tonight:

Site—7,200-seat Las Vegas convention centre.

Distance—15 rounds.

Purse—Ali $1 million, Lyle $150,000.

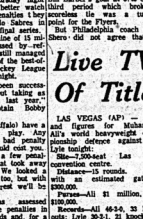
Records—Ali 46-3-0, 33 knockouts; Lyle 30-5-1, 22 knockouts.

Television—Live home telecast by ABC beginning at 8 p.m. EDT with title fight to start about 10 p.m.

Scoring five point rule system, with five points to winner of a round and four or less to loser; five each for an even round.

Officials—Three judges and a non-scoring referee to be named by the Nevada state athletic commission.

Special fight—10-round noncitle bout between Victor Galindez of Argentina, World Boxing Association champion, and Ray Elson of New York, to be telecast starting at 9:10 p.m.



MUHAMMAD ALI

## Mastine Leads Excelsiors

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Brampton Excelsiors won their third consecutive Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series game on Thursday, defeating Brantford Warriors 11-9.

Steve Mastine led the Excelsiors with four goals and Frank Helmer added three. Art Webster, Rick Benett, Bob Haw and Barry Richardson rounded out the scoring with one goal apiece.

Kevin Switzer paced Brantford Warriors, with six and Bob Simpson scored twice. Single goals came from Al Thompson, Tony Golan, Mike Arnold and Ken Simpson.

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# Intelligencer Sports

Top Draft Choice

## Two Leagues Select 16-year-old Trapper

TORONTO (CP) — Gaston Gingras, a 16-year-old centre with North Bay Trappers of the Ontario Hockey Association Provincial Junior A League, was selected Thursday as the first-round draft choice by two leagues.

The midget-aged Temiscaming native was selected by Kitchener Rangers during the 11-team Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series. Earlier in the day Holl Festivals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League also chose him.

A total of 298 players, the majority between 16 and 17 years old, were selected in the 1975 OHA midget priority draft. Cornwall Royals chose in the second draft—the only QMJHL team to do so because the team resides in Ontario.

The QJMHL draft was held earlier Thursday in Montreal.

Although Gingras' family lives in Quebec, Ranger president Ted Mahl says the player is legally a resident of North Bay.

"As far as we're concerned he's Ontario property," he said after the draft. "We have his release from North Bay . . . and we have him on one of our contracts.

"I'm sure there'll be a lot of mud slinging over this."

OHA commissioner Clarence Schmalz said a QJMHL representative contacted him Thursday "and said he knew there was going to be trouble" over Gingras.

Meanwhile, Gingras said Thursday he would rather play in the OHA.

"I have always played hockey under an Ontario card," he said. "I played eight years of minor hockey in Temiscaming but we always compete in Ontario leagues.

"I feel the leagues in Ontario are better, that's why I want to be in Ontario," said the six-foot, 180-pound defenceman.

Gingras had 11 goals and 37 points in 41 regular season games last season.

Seven midget-age players were drafted in the first three rounds Thursday. Under OHA rules, each club may draft one player who has five seasons junior playing eligibility.

Windsor Spitfires, an expansion franchise which begins operation this fall, took 44 players in the draft.

Frank Boucelle, manager of the Memorial Cup winning Toronto Marlboros, picked up two centres in the draft—Scott Neubough of Simcoe Junior C series and Robert Gartner of Barrie Colts.

Peterborough Petes picked Raymond Martkin from Wilcox Lake, as their 22nd choice. Oshawa Generals took Dave Hunt, a Newmarket player, as their 17th choice.

Walter Shoaer, general manager and coach of Kingston Canadians, also is impressed with his team's first draft choice—Tim Stitzer of the Elmira, Ont., Junior B club and brother of Darryl of Toronto Marlboros and of National Hockey League.

"We need right wingers and in getting Tim Stitzer we've got a very promising hockey player," he said.

"He'll probably be about the same size as his brother Darryl. He's got to fill out a little more yet but he has gets a lot of goals and points."

## First 3 Rounds

TORONTO (CP) — Results of the first three rounds of the Ontario Hockey Association midget priority draft held Thursday.

Round-Teams (in order of selection) K-Kitchener, L-London, S-Sault Ste. Marie, K-Kingston, O-Oshawa, St-St Catharines, Sc-Sudbury, Ot-Ottawa, H-Hamilton, T-Toronto, Tr-Toronto, W-Windsor, C-Cornwall, A-Ier two Junior A, B-Junior B, C-Junior C, D-Junior D, I-Intermediate, M-midget, MM-minor midget, J-Juvenile and H-high school.

Cornwall Royals of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League are allowed, as an OHA-sanctio-based team, to participate in the draft.

First Round

K-Gaston Gingras, North Bay A; L-Jim Fedorko, Sarnia Sensex A; S-Craig Harnisberg, Guelph A; Kl-Tim Stitzer, Elmira B; Ot-Keith Crowder, Essex, C; St-Tom McCord, Markham B; Sc-David Nadeau, North Bay; Bay A; O-Bruce Donaldson, Nepean M; H-John Jacobs, Dunnville C; Tr-Robert Gartner, Barrie M; W-Keith Wilcox, Wexford A and C-Mike Gibb, Barrie M.

Second Round

K-Leo Boivin, North Bay A; L to P-Tom Laidlaw, Brampton B; O-Glen Knight, North Bay A; Ot-Ron Ellis, Toronto Marlboros M; So-Wes Jeffrey, Sault Ste. Marie A; Sc-Jon Den Mills M; H to Ot-Shane Pearsall, Barrie M; P-Dave McQueen, Woodstock C; T-Robert Garner, Barrie M; W to P-Rick Hill, Waterford D and G-Graeme Nicholson, North Bay.

Third Round

K-Bob Hoffman, Burlington M; L-Dean Hopkins, Owen Sound M; Tim Coulis, Kenora B, Kl-Chris Rooke, Markham A; O to Sc-Bruce Boudreau, Deep River M; St to H-Al Secord, Wexford A; Sc-Dan McCarthy, Stratford A; Kl-Tim Stitzer, Elmira B; L to A; R-Pat Kelly, Stratford B; F-Tim Bailey, Hanover A; T-Mike Selleck, Prescott M; W-Keith Wilcox, Wexford A and C-Mike Gibb, Barrie M.

## Gaels on the Move

OSHAWA, Ont. — Oshawa Green Gaels collected their second consecutive Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A win Thursday, dropping St. Catharines Legionaires 15-11.

It was St. Catharine's first loss in two outings.

The Gaels trailed 5-3 after one period and 10-6 after two before notching six goals in the final period.

Jeff Mason led Oshawa with three goals. Tom Weagrin, Brian Thomson, Dave Hynes, Mark Kashul and Rich Barrowclough scored two each. Single goals went to Dean Magee and Ralph Kelly.

Tom Patrick scored five goals for the Legionaires. Two other efforts came from Don Rickers, Rick Gingras, and Joe Martin. Roger Dunkley added a single.

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THE EXPROPRIATION ACT
Notice Of Application To Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the County of Hastings for approval to expropriate lands in Tyendinaga Township and Belleville for the purpose of reconstructing County Road number 14.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the lands and plans filed with the Clerk of the County of Hastings for the purpose of reconstructing County Road number 14.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into the propriety of the application shall within 15 days after the application mentioned in the statement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall as notify the approving authority in writing that he has served a copy of his notice of objection on the expropriating authority and on the clerk of the municipality or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice of application, or if no notice is served within thirty days after the publication of the notice:

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is
The Corporation of the County of Hastings,
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

The expropriating authority is
The Corporation of the County of Hastings,
Court House,
Belleville, Ontario.

NOTES:
1. The Expropriation Act, provides that,
(a) where an inquiry is requested it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Ontario Municipal Board, who shall be the inquiry officer;
(b) each person and party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and to make representations at the place and time appointed by the inquiry officer or by the Counsel or agent, and
(d) upon the request of the approving authority and a party to the inquiry to pay a fixed amount for the cost of the inquiry and to recover such amount from the approving authority or any other party to such extent as the inquiry officer considers reasonable.
2. "Owner" means a person who is a registered owner, trustee, a person entitled to a conveyance or a person in possession or occupation of land, and includes a municipal corporation or a person incapable of managing his affairs, and includes a person entitled to a conveyance of land.
3. "Registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest is the land is registered under the Land Titles Act or whose interest in the land is registered under the Registry Act, and includes a person entitled to a conveyance of land.
Notice Of Application For Proposal To Expropriate Land
1. The approving authority hereby gives notice of the application the approving authority has to expropriate a leasehold in respect of the lands described in the schedule hereto. The approving authority is the inquiry officer appointed by the Ontario Municipal Board.
This notice first published the 2nd day of May, 1975. R.R.O. 1970, Reg. 76, Form 1.
SCHEDULE "A"
LANDS SUBJECT TO THE PURPOSES OF RECONSTRUCTING COUNTY ROAD NUMBER 14 IN THURLOW TOWNSHIP AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
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Aaron Finds Range for Brewers

# Milwaukee Finally Gets Past Rangers

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took Milwaukee Brewers 22 minutes Thursday night to accomplish what they couldn't do in three hours and 39 minutes the previous night—beat Texas Rangers.

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## Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 20 | 10 | .667 | |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 11 | .633 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 14 | .548 | 3½ |
| New York | 13 | 14 | .481 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 12 | 14 | .462 | 6 |
| Montreal | 12 | 15 | .444 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 23 | 12 | .657 | |
| Atlanta | 18 | 18 | .500 | 5½ |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 18 | .500 | 5½ |
| San Diego | 15 | 18 | .455 | 7½ |
| San Francisco | 14 | 18 | .438 | 7½ |
| Houston | 12 | 25 | .324 | 12 |

Results Thursday

Chicago 6 Houston 3
Philadelphia 6-4 Chicago 3-3
Atlanta at Montreal, ppd., rain

Probable Pitchers Today

Cincinnati (Billingham 3-0) at Montreal (Blair 1-4) N
Atlanta (Capra 3-4) at Philadelphia (Christenson 0-0) N
New York (Seaver 4-3) at Houston (Dierker 4-3) N
Chicago (Bonham 3-2) at San Diego (Mckinzie 3-3) N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-2) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 1-3) N
St. Louis (Gibson 1-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2) N

Games Saturday

Cincinnati at Montreal
St. Louis at San Francisco
Atlanta at Philadelphia N
New York at Houston, N
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles N
Chicago at San Diego N

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 18 | 11 | .621 | — |
| Boston | 18 | 13 | .519 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 14 | 15 | .483 | 4 |
| Detroit | 14 | 16 | .467 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 12 | 17 | .414 | 6 |
| New York | 12 | 18 | .400 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 19 | 12 | .613 | |
| Texas | 18 | 12 | .600 | ½ |
| Kansas City | 18 | 16 | .529 | 3½ |
| Minnesota | 16 | 16 | .500 | 4 |
| California | 16 | 17 | .485 | 4 |
| Chicago | 12 | 19 | .387 | 6½ |

Results Thursday

Kansas City 2 Boston 0
Minnesota 7 Cleveland 6
Milwaukee 3 Texas 2, completion of suspended game
Milwaukee 5 Texas 3
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California (Frisella 2-0 and Figueroa 1-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 5-2 and Cuellar 3-0) N
Kansas City (Leonard 6-1) at Oakland (Blue 7-1) at New York (Dobson 3-4) N
Detroit (Lolich 3-4) at Texas (Brown 3-2) N
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# Indiana Nipped 95-93 By Kentucky Colonels

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At that time, Indiana's Billy Keller fired one from outside the circle and connected, but officials ruled it was too late, ending all a dispute.

Indiana coach Bobby Leonard came in the floor, saying that the basket was good, that it had gone through before the buzzer. While moments, a crowd had collected around the scorers table and police moved in to break it up.

Until Gilmore's final basket, had been held to 19 Dropsie by the Indiana defense.

The game was tied to 30 for the Pacers and Kevin Joyce added 16.

The teams now move to Indianapolis to resume the best-of-seven series.

With 1:30 to go, Indiana's Roger Brown connected from the corner to make it, 93-91 and McGinnis tied the score with 50 seconds left.

With 23 seconds left, Indiana had possession but lost the ball in its own court on a bad pass and Kentucky took over, with 19 seconds remaining.

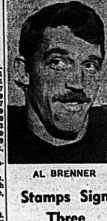
Top scorers for the Colonels were Dan Issel with 22 and Henry Roberts with 16, followed by Louie Dampier with 15.

Indiana was placed 20-45 at halftime and during those first two periods McGinnis scored seven points for the Pacers to back strong in the final two periods to spark Indiana's closing drive.

Billy Knight and Brown finished with 18 each for Indiana.

# Brenner to Bombers

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats said Thursday they have traded the Canadian Football League's negotiating rights of defensive halfback Al Brenner to Winnipeg Blue Bombers.



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In return, the Ticats received linebacker Bruce Bennett, a rookie who signed with the Bombers this season after a tryout in 1974 with Detroit Lions of the National Football League, and Brian Lazarenko, who "hasn't been paid of the trade yet."

Although Brenner wasn't available for comment on the trade, Tiger-Cats manager Ralph Sazio said he "tried to do what was best for the boy" by sending the personal all-star to Winnipeg.

Brenner, 27, who holds the CFL record of 15 interceptions in one season, currently is retired from the league, his latest move in contract negotiations with the Eastern Football Conference.

By putting his name on the league's reserve roster, he before June 15, Brenner could still play this season. He was facing the option year of his contract with the Ticats which expired after the 1974 season.

The former Michigan State grad was an all-star on both the Canadian and Eastern all-star teams in 1973 and was named to the Eastern all-stars in 1974.

# Major League Leaders

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American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munson, NY | 119 | 14 | 43 | .361 |
| Yount, Mil | 84 | 17 | 28 | .333 |
| Carew, Min | 75 | 14 | 25 | .333 |
| Madden, NY | 115 | 17 | 38 | .330 |
| Bayler, Bal | 104 | 19 | 34 | .327 |
| White, Tex | 86 | 23 | 28 | .326 |
| Braun, Minn | 76 | 4 | 25 | .329 |
| McRae, KC | 107 | 12 | 35 | .327 |
| C. May, Chi | 97 | 8 | 31 | .320 |
| Rivers, Cal | 153 | 21 | 49 | .320 |

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 7; Burroughs, Texas, 6.

Runs Batted In—Hisle, Minnesota, 23; McRae, KC, 22.

Pitching (3 decisions)—Ryan, California, Blue, Oakland, each 7-1, .875; Torres, Baltimore, Keil, Chicago, each 4-1, .833.

National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lacy, LA | 73 | 11 | 27 | .370 |
| Morgan, Cin | 134 | 22 | 49 | .366 |
| Watson, Hou | 116 | 17 | 42 | .362 |
| Cash, Phila | 121 | 22 | 43 | .356 |
| Griffey, Cin | 96 | 15 | 34 | .354 |
| Garvey, LA | 154 | 21 | 54 | .351 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 117 | 21 | 41 | .350 |
| Monday, Chi | 100 | 23 | 35 | .350 |
| Smith, SL | 98 | 14 | 27 | .339 |

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, 8; Cey, Los Angeles, Winfield, San Diego, 7 each.

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Taiwan is in danger of being ousted by mainland China. The Chinese have applied to the IOC for recognition, on condition that recognition is withdrawn from Taiwan.

Rhodesia is the subject of a long report by a three-man commission of the IOC which visited the country. The report needs at lack of equipment and sports opportunities for black Rhodesians.

Both matters are due to be decided by the IOC at its annual congress at Lausanne, Switzerland, next week. The assembly of national governments has no authority to make a decision, but its views could sway influence the IOC.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said China will be treated the same as any other country wanting to join the Olympics.

The IOC has first to satisfy itself that the All-China Sports Federation, which made the application, conforms to Olympic qualifications.

Rhodesia was the subject of a bitter controversy in the IOC at Munich in 1972. It was locked out of the Munich Olympics. And the Council of Sport for Africa takes the same hard line against Rhodesia now.

The Rhodesian problem first arose after the African country had rebelled against British rule and proclaimed its independence. The IOC tried to make a compromise by allowing Rhodesians to compete in the 1972 games with British passports.

At the eleventh hour, the African countries threatened to walk out in protest. The IOC leaders want to make a final decision on Rhodesia now and to avoid a repetition of the scenes at Munich.

Many observers believe there is enough in the report in Rhodesia to get it drummed out of the Games, or South Africa was five years ago.

## Sport Briefs

TITLE FIGHT

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter) — Cody Donovan of New Zealand will fight Trinidad veteran Cyclone Martin in a 15-round bout for the vacant commonwealth middleweight title here July 30. The title was recently vacated by Australian Tony Mundine.

SOX GET ESHIAN

CHICAGO (CP) — Chicago White Sox obtained catcher Jim Eshian from Atlanta Braves Thursday as part of the transaction which sent Dick Allen from the Sox to the Braves and then to Philadelphia. Phillies Allen was traded by the Sox to Atlanta in December for cash and a player to be named later provided Allen played major league baseball in 1975. Allen refused to play with the Braves and was traded last week to the Phillies.

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**Sports Editor**

## Without Co-operation We're All in Trouble

With summer sports off and running it seems appropriate and about to get up a full head of steam in many sports, now is as good a time as any (and better than most) to put our cards on the table.

This column is organized largely continues to grow. And with that healthy growth, there is a corresponding increased demand on the time and energy of the sports department.

Without dwelling on the problems we face, suffice it to say we're human.

More than ever, there is the need for co-operation from all the leagues.

Already we have a problem with the Quinte Lacrosse Association.

Game reports are slow to come in.

Others come with only the winning team's scorers included.

This won't do.

But at the moment, we'll take the excuse that it's early in the season and some rough wrinkles remain to be ironed out.

If we work, we get tough.

If game reports are not forthcoming on time, we won't send them.

If we can't have all games reported, we don't want any of them.

All leagues are hereby notified that this policy will now be taken when appealing those reports are not forthcoming. Many of the people who accept the appointments are not doing much by way of work — never mind a salary.

Don't let them off with complaints when your league is missing from the Sport Check to make sure who is responsible.

If they don't do their satisfaction that way, start a petition to have them replaced.

But before you do anything, remember that those appointees who are happy with this department are the ones who realize that co-operation is a two-way street.

SLIZE — or Sleeze to me, the Quinte Football League (QFL) opens Monday. Still no schedule, man. How about it?

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And the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League got another season under way, Monday. Can't good luck to Donna Lucas and the other energetic members of the executive — we've had that schedule for going time now.

Looks as if Ellis Juniors are ready to make them all sit and take notice in the QFL. The squad each exhibition wins over Deseriks Mohawk and Howard and Robert Printing.

The Ellis Sealtite-coached juniors are raising eyebrows.

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Don't forget, Victoria Day fireworks are on at Maxport this weekend.

Also on the Bulova Championship title holders David Lerfel and Tonto Bowlers are slated to return to the arena which this weekend moves into the second round of the seven-race series for Formula 125 and 2.5 sedans.

But spectators play the dominant role with Steve Baker, Ameliasburgh, leading the two-wheeled fraternity. He took a pair of firsts in the races entered during the 1974 Motocross Grand Prix of Canada.

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Additional campsites are under construction at several existing provincial parks, included on the list of new hideaways are Bon Echo, Killbear, Fairbank and Rene Lake.

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Remember a discourse on youth in the National Baseball League? Well, just in case you're informed that the youngest player in the Major Leagues is Expos' right-hander Dennis Blair.

Junior citizens in the league are St. Louis Cardinals' Bob Forsch and Cincinnati Reds' Jim Trey Taylor. Both are 19 years old.

How old is Blair?

Well, say dear, he'll be 21, June 3.

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How about this for a theory? Chicago Cubs' (they're in first place) Rick Reuschel (in case you hadn't noticed) Bob Locker and Pete Broberg tell you theory issue: Locker's Law: Reuschel's results tend to stay in motion.

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Cincinnati Red's Star Pete Rose on baseball: "The game requires more of the mental challenges of any sport. It's the most individual team sport there is.

"In basketball, you have guys setting picks for you. In football, you have guys blocking for you. But in baseball, no one can help you hit the ball and no one can help you catch it."

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Switch back to local, you say?

Glad to.

But someone may be sorry.

Remember that exhibition softball — turned — baseball game featuring CJBQ-C/NH (they've got a name but who knows what they're using today?) and the executive and coaches of the Belleville Minor Baseball Association?

Well, it happened. It was. We couldn't be there.

And although organizers say it we were armed with the ammunition to help promote the match, no one has bothered to let us know what happened now that it's history.

Cranky today, aren't I?

## Slow Down Ball!

Thomas Maxwell, an inside forward with the Belleville Olympics breaks in on Quinte Bowlers' goalkeeper Angelo Haghristos in a slide-foward while the Belleville Olympics breaks in on Quinte Bowlers' goalkeeper Angelo Haghristos in the Quinte Soccer League contest in Trenton. Maxwell couldn't quite catch up with the ball as the goalie came out to scoop it up. The Olympic attacker didn't have to worry about putting any balls past Haghristos during his brief appearance. Haghristos had two anyway. The Olympics won the contest 3-0.

# Olympics Blank Hellenics 2-0

TRENTON — Many soccer enthusiasts, looking forward to the first meeting of the season between Quinte Bowlers and Belleville Olympics, had to settle for an abbreviated exhibition match here last night.

Referee Bob Arsenault called the scheduled Bay of Quinte Soccer Association game off. He had no other choice when it was discovered that several piles of fill placed in Centennial Park were on the playing area.

Arsenault agreed to referee when the two team captains decided to play an exhibition game.

But in the second half, the referee called a halt to proceedings after sending a Bellevile player from the game. Olympics led 2-0 when the match was halted.

Chris Johnson opened the scoring in the game just before the intermission.

Zdravko Pundic completed the scoring when he slipped from the penalty spot, late in the second half.

Gary Donovan, in goal for the winners, wasn't tested often but earned his shutout with a fine save early in the game.

Centre half Billy Lucas was a standout for Olympics.

Wednesday, Belleville Panzas and Quinte Italo-Canadians made their first league starts winning.

Playing at Centennial Secondary School, Panzas had half of a late Canadian Forces Base Trenton drive and hung on for a 3-2 win when they met Park in Trenton, Italo topped Brighton 3-1.

Parsons scored the only goal of the first half for Panzas when Belleville squad added a pair early in the second 45-minute period. It appeared to be all over for Park.

Injuries took their toll on Parsons and CFB fought back to pull to within a goal. It was it close.

The winners got two goals from Tommy Brittain and one by Ross MacLeod.

Joe Iannone's goal from the penalty spot gave Italo the lead. Brighton was looking for in the win over Brighton.

After opening up a 3-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of play on goals by Nick Del Grande and Sterling Wilson, Italo got an argument from the Brighton side which narrowed the gap on John Thompson's counter and remained in contention until Iannone swapped it up with about 10 minutes to play.

## BCI Dumps Napanee

Belleville Collegiate Institute put it all together on its home field, Thursday, coming up with a high-paced offense and an airtight defence to blank Napanee and District Secondary School 11-0 in Bay of Quinte High School Lacrosse League action.

Gord Wilcox and Steve Deacon each scored three times.

Robert Thompson earned three assists. Scored Van Vliet had two helpers.

Sharing the credit for the shutout were Gary Donovan and Duncan Boyce.

Earlier in the week, Quinte Secondary School scored a record from behind 7-6 win over Centennial Secondary School. The teams are tied for the lead in the west division.

Tom Lucas captain Roger Chapman led Quinte with four goals.

**DeBUSSCHERE NAMED**

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave DeBusschere, 34, former all-star player, coach and, most recently general manager and vice president of New York Knicks, Thursday became the seventh commissioner in the eight-year history of the American basketball Association and the youngest commissioner in the history of professional basketball.

# BISL First Innings Decisive

It was a night where first innings made the difference in games. The Intelligencer scored seven runs in the first frame and went on to defeat the Lenders 16-14 and the Independents rolled up eight runs in the first inning of their game and finished up on the long end of an 11-6 score over Canadian Tire. The third Industrial League contest scheduled to go Thursday night was cancelled.

Greg Bellis ad Colton split the duties on the Intelligencer mound. The pair combined for five strikeouts and two walks while giving up just three hits in the defeat.

John French and Andy Prudon threw for the losers. French took the loss in the first inning.

Ken Bertrand and Paul Trumpour punched out a double and a single apiece to top the winners attack and Doug McKay added a double.

Ron Colloden went the distance on the Indell mound as his teammates crashed out 13 hits and took five walks off the losers, Marr and Wellman.

Bill Cooney gave Colloden all the support he needed—with a home run and a pair of singles. Fred Stickle had a double and two singles and Tony Goncalves and Glynn Reynolds added a single and a double each.

John Maloney was tops for the Lenders with a four-sacker and a pair of singles. Bob Ostrander had a homer and double and Minnaker had a home run and a single.

Bill Cooney, Intelligencer first baseman, just missed on this attempt to pick off the Lenders Wayne Marr. Cooney not only played soundly defensively, but also crashed a home run and a pair of singles for the Intel as they outlasted the Lenders 16 - 14 in Thursday night's Industrial Softball League contest.

## Sports Calendar

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY — Belleville at Belleville single game, Alemite Park, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY — Kitchener at Belleville, doubleheader, 1 p.m., Alemite Park.

BAY OF QUINTE SECONDARY SCHOOL FIELD LACROSSE

TONIGHT — Napanee vs Belleville Collegiate, Napanee.
FRIDAY — Moira vs Richmond, Richmond.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Ind. Lenders vs Intel. and Bond Finance vs Canadian Tire, Quinte.

SATURDAY — Prince Office vs Quinte Bowlers, Prince Office; Lenders vs Intelligencer, Queen Elizabeth; Meade vs UTC, Sir Mackenzie; Brewer vs Bellville at 8:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Stack Diamond vs Bond, 8:15 p.m., Sir Mackenzie Park.

WEDNESDAY — UTC vs Brewer, Bond, Queen Elizabeth; Independent vs Post Office, Prince Charles; both games begin at 6:15 p.m.

THURSDAY — Construction vs Bellville Minor Baseball Association, Queen Elizabeth; Stack vs Meade, Queen Elizabeth; both games begin at 6:15 p.m.

FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs Intelligencer, 7 p.m.; CFB vs Lenders, 8:30 p.m.; both games at Centennial Park.

SATURDAY — Belleville Tartan vs Northern Affairs, Centennial Park, first game of doubleheader, 1 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Tartan vs Scarborough Juniors, Centennial Park, 1:15 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MINOR BASEBALL ASSOCIATION UMPIRES CLINIC
SATURDAY — Clinic in conjunction with the OBA Baseball Association, Keith Wesse OBA Umpire-in-Chief to instruct, 9 a.m., Parkdale Diamond.

SOUTH EASTERN ONTARIO KARTING FEDERATION
SUNDAY — Racing at Picton Kartway, 1 p.m., located on Demorestville Road.

# Harness Racing More Than Meets the Eye

By DOUG JEFFRIES

Harness Racing means much to many people. For most, it's a way of life.

Have you ever stopped to think about the sport?

It seems to be stereotyped into a spot for betting, for the sole purpose of gambling and gain. Some probably feel the sport is a vice, while by far business whose sole interest is capital gain.

Not true. The Quinte Exhibition Raceway (QER) is a non-profit organization primarily interested in providing a community service. Officials are from Belleville and area.

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hoeing in good soil. Observe these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| May 17 - 25. | Major | Minor | Minor | Major |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday | 11.10 | 5.30 | 11.40 | 6.00 |
| Sunday | 6.30 | 12.15 | 6.55 | |
| Monday | 12.40 | 7.15 | 1.10 | 7.40 |
| Tuesday | 8.05 | 1.35 | 8.30 | 2.00 |
| Wednesday | 2.18 | 8.54 | 2.42 | 9.15 |
| Thursday | 9.40 | 3.35 | 3.30 | 10.05 |
| Friday | 3.45 | 10.30 | 4.30 | 10.55 |
| Saturday | 4.40 | 11.20 | 5.10 | 11.45 |
| Sunday | 5.30 | | 6.00 | 12.10 |

to meet legislative demands and operating costs totally unassisted.

For instance, $840,000 was wagered in the 1974 racing season. Of that amount, 85 cents of every dollar is returned to the bettor. Of the 15 cents, the federal and provincial government takes seven-tenths of a penny. That leaves the raceway with a profit of only 13 and three-tenths cents on every dollar spent.

On a night when $80,000 is spent, the raceway grosses approximately $1,000.

No racetrack in North America can break even on the betting alone. They depend highly on their gate admission, and concessions, to break even.

Harness Racing is one of the few sports in the city that tabulates attendance. Records show last year there was an attendance average of 700.

There have been a number of top class horses which have raced at the Belleville track. Ali Vant, Ontario Dominion" is just one prime example. Families in the area such as the Wannamakers and the Zebedee's all breed top notch racers.

Harness Racing is known as an industry. Many people live off the sport. Farmer's sell their products of hay, oats, grain. The companies who make the harnesses and the reins and the blacksmith whose job depends on the sport, are vital to the operation.

The QER last year paved out $24,000 for local maintenance help. They employed five full time helpers, and about 75 part time employees, who were mostly students in need of jobs.

They helped the community. The sport means so much to so many people that officials want to keep the industry alive in Belleville.

## BCI Girls 2 for 2

Belleville Collegiate's senior girls picked up their second win in as many starts in Bay of Quinte Secondary School Girls Soccer action during the past week.

In other girls's soccer games, Nicholson and our BCI's B team 2-0, Centennial Masked Quinte 3-0 in a 1 game and in another a game Prince Edward Collegiate was awarded a default over Quinte.

Wendy Donovan set up BCI's first marker by Rita Karver and scored the second herself. Shirley Collyer recorded the shutout, her second of the season.

In the B contest, Nicholson got a hard earned victory on Jennifer Harvey's two goals Add six point.

STANDINGS

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| BCI | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Centennial | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Prince Edward | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Quinte | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Centre Hastings | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinte | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Nicholson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

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Fee Schedule
Boats 18 ft. and Under

| Single Day | Book of 10 Single Days | 30 Consecutive Days | 1975 Season |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3.00 | 15.00 | 25.00 | 50.00 |

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| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4.00 | 25.00 | 40.00 | 80.00 |

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## Your Horoscope

By BEATRICE BERG DIOL
For Saturday, May 19, 1979

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be fortunate today in social contacts. Good may pay you to go an idea that you judge to be very sound and suitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be alert today for an opportunity that may come through a family member or a relative. You may carry a small cash reward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A friend has some good news for you. Let him tell you. It regards a new development you've been hoping will come your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Financial prospects look very bright the next couple days. Specialists in your work or career is in the best position for gains.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be able to create opportunities for yourself today because of your positive approach. Dwell on optimistic thoughts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll receive help in an area where you're very anxious and secretive, from one aware of your present needs. He won't betray you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A new project you've very enthusiastic about will get needed backing today. You may also pick up a new partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You're in an excellent relaxing cycle the next few days. Extend yourself in your work or career. A rich harvest comes later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Dealings today with persons who have an expansive outlook and aren't afraid to take a few chances will bring prosperity to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best chances for gain today lie in a situation where you share a vested interest. Both parties will profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be making a decision today that will have far-reaching beneficial effects, if you follow through on things as you see them now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to believe in your talent and ability. You will not be denied the Truth of your labor too much longer.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"He just heard the saying, 'like father, like son' . . . Now he doesn't want to grow up!"

## Friday's TV Listings

● The Entertainers — Canadian Dudley Moore and Peter Cook are the guests on this interview show. — Channels 2, 6 and 32 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (18) Definition (9) Bewitched (13)
6:30 — News (3) (13) Sunshine (18) News (10)
7:00 — Hee Haw (7) News (4) Digital Pressure (12) Bionic Woman (13)
7:30 — Hogan's Heroes (3) Swim Family Robinson (6) M.A.S.H. (11) Bowling (18) Dealers (12)
8:00 — Archie Griffith (3) Soap Mothers' new 'em (12) Strikes, Spares and Misses (4) (6) (18) Million Dollar Man (8) (9) Christie Love (13) Hot Hot Hot (11)
8:30 — All In The Family (12) Larry (7) Sanford and Son (3) (13) Movie: Shell Game (4) (11)
9:30 — Mash (11) (12) Jefferson (3) Chico and the Man (8) Movie: Wonder Woman (6) (18)
10:00 — Rockford Files (8) Get Christie Love (13) Hot Hot Hot (11) Hawaii Five-O (4) Wayne and Shuster (11) (12)
10:30 — Movie: The Robustest Saint (12)
11:00 — Movie: Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (3) Movie: Harry O (8) Movie: Body and Soul (11)
11:30 — Movie: The Mummy Returns (3)

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

7:30 — Villa Alegre
8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You
8:30 — Sesame Street
9:00 — Let's Go Science: FM Bipalm, Search for Science, Picture Book Parade
11:00 — Elementary Math, Community of Living Things, Paradise of the World
12:00 — Legacy, And Take Me Key Sotty*.
By The Hand.
1:00 — Electric Co., Math Relationships, All Aboard
2:30 — Alive and Aboard, Comparative Geography, Cover to Cover.
3:00 — Western Civilization, Villa Alegre
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Mistergeyes, The Electric Co.
6:00 — Que Pasa, News for the Deaf
7:00 — Newsroom, Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition.
8:00 — Publication Theatre Broadcasting Centre WXXI TV-Lakes
8:00 — Bottom of the Bucket, Dance Theatre
10:00 — Newsroom, Odyssey.
11:00 — Washington Week in Review, Options 1 — "Turn the Page"

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door, Mistergeyer's Neighborhood.
7:00 — Shadows, Part 8 of Sinbad the Sailor, The Education of Mike McHenry
8:30 — Globe Theatre: Moscow Art Theatre
10:00 — Francis Dana La Brousse Suivee La Pluie.

## Win at Bridge

### Joe's partner is unlucky one

| NORTH | |
|---|---|
| ♠ J 10 3 | 16 |
| ♥ K J 10 4 | |
| ♦ Q 5 4 3 | |
| ♣ 6 | |
| WEST | EAST |
| ♠ K 7 4 | ♠ Q 5 2 |
| ♥ 9 2 | ♥ 8 3 |
| ♦ 9 8 6 | ♦ K J 10 7 2 |
| ♣ A Q 10 8 4 | ♣ 9 7 5 |
| SOUTH (D) | |
| ♠ A 9 6 | |
| ♥ A Q 7 6 | |
| ♦ A J | |
| ♣ K J 4 3 | |
| Both vulnerable | |

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♥ |
| Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — 9 ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Hard luck Joe won the disrood lead and wasted no time with the next couple of plays. They were a trump to dummy and a club back toward his hand.

East played low and after a little thought Joe played the jack of clubs. West plunked on the queen and shifted to a trump. This left Joe with three clubs in his hand and only two trumps in dummy to ruff them with and he wound up in his usual spot—the sink can.

"Drat, darn and deleted," muttered Joe. "Such club honors wrong and West had to lead a trump. I'd play backgammon for my luck would probably be just as bad at that game."

If West's opening lead had been a trump instead of a diamond, Joe would have been entitled to complain. That would have been real hard luck. After West opened opening Joe had no one to blame but himself. He should have led a low club from his hand at trick two. After that play there would have been no way for the defence to get in two rounds of trumps: Joe would get to ruff his last three clubs in dummy and the rest would shine.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 1 ♥

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 7 |

You lead: ♠ K Q 10 5 ♥ A 3 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 8 7

What do you do now?

— Bid four notrump. Your partner is showing second round control and third round control.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four notrump. Your partner bids five diamonds to show one ace. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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10:05—Hymns.
10:30—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show with Gary Lewis.
11:15—Bob Dylan.
11:30—The Tom Hour Report. (12) Flagpole.
1:00—Off the Tompkins Show
1:01—Bulletin Board.
1:05—Hymns of Faith.
1:30—Ontario Today.
4:00 to 5:30—Remote from Interstate Pizza in Belleville.
5:30—The Evening Report.
5:35 to 7:30—Ontario Today continued.
7:30—The Jay Edwards Show.
8:05—Jay's Report. (8) Sports report show with Barbara From Ontario Sports.
11:05—The Jay Edwards Show.
11:30—The Country Music Show.

SATURDAY

5:34—The Tom Hockings Show.
5:35—Hello and Good Morning with Tom Hockings.
10:00—The Dave Lewis Show.
10 to 11:15—Remote from International Pizzi in Belleville.
11:15—Dave Lewis Show continued.
1:00—The Jay Edwards Show.
4:00—Jay's Report. (4) Sports.
4:15—Saturday Night Sandstand.
5:30—Hymns.
6:00—The Stage.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

7:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:15—Fridays in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussion with host Gary Lewis.
12:00—Luncheon Serenade from Quinte College regional education blend of favorites, old and new. Hosted by Ken Ellis. Also on the show today is Ontario Communications.
1:00—School broadcast: education at noon discussion.
1:30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical collection.
3:30—Drive: Performance Report: Contemporary soft-rock music.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show
5:30—Drive: Performance Rock Market Report.
6:00 to 7:00—The Bob Sims Show.
7:30—Expo Baseball - Cincinnati at Montreal.
11:00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11:05—The Bob Sims Show.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
7:00—Roland Calnan.
11:00—CFB Trenton Radio Centre presents.
12:00—Lunch at Noon.
1:00—Jazz Spectrum.
2:00—Hymns of Faith.
3:00—News and Weather.
3:05—Jazz Spectrum.
4:00—Jazz Spectrum.
5:00—Wednesday Night Like It.
6:00—Hymns.

## To Your Good Health

# Baby's Slow Gain No Real Problem

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: My daughter has a 2-year-old child. She is breastfeeding. The baby weighed eight pounds at birth, and just since she was first three days in the hospital. By the time he was 3½ weeks old he had lost a total of 18 ounces.

He seems to be listless and drowsy most of the time. I feel the baby is dehydrated.

In the very way breast milk can be tested to see if it is nourishing enough? I would also like to know why a baby doesn't need water. Doesn't everybody need water?—Worried Grandmother

The first weight loss is to be expected. By the end of the first month of life, however, the baby should be gaining about an ounce a day. You didn't indicate the child's height in your letter, and this would be important as the weight is being evaluated properly. An eight-pounder can be a "tall," and a lot of that weight can be liquid.

Breast-fed infants also tend to add weight at a slower rate than those on a formula, especially during the first few weeks, when the mother's lactation may be less in volume and its control not quite as rich as later.

I wouldn't worry about the mother. If the baby is getting the proper amount of milk, it is getting sufficient water. About 85 per cent of breast milk is water, the rest being protein, fat, carbohydrates and inforganic salts.

Some physicians recommend a water supplement between feedings (boiled water in a bottle), but this is not always needed. In fact, it may actually not be forced upon the infant. The mother, though, should be getting enough liquid herself, at least enough to equal that taken by the breast-fed infant, plus more for her own needs. This is especially true in hot summer months.

The quality of mother's milk is usually constant among women, although vitamin deficiencies can occur. The most common problem in breastfeeding is that there is inadequate volume. This becomes quite apparent early. Infants have ways of making this fact known, and quite vocally.

If the baby is contented you can assume he is getting enough for his needs. In fact, what you interpret as drowsiness and lethargy can be evidence of the satisfaction that comes with a full tummy.

I would stop worrying. Don't underscore any anxiety you have to your daughter, who is attempting to make success out of her first breastfeeding experience. Let the pediatrician be the judge of whether or not the baby's growth rate is satisfactory.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I have a papaya growing in my yard, and have been eating a lot of them.

Are they injurious in any way to my health?—Mrs. M. E. D. Neharn

Dear Dr. Thompson: I will be having surgery soon. I am 5 ft. and my health is pretty good, except for arthritis.

My doctor tells me I can't have any aspirin (for my arthritis) for six weeks before surgery. I'm afraid I'll be crippled up before then.

Can you offer any information with regard to this?—Mrs. I. Ward

Large doses of aspirin can slow blood platelets, creating a tendency toward bleeding. Controlled, low dosage aspirin, however, this could explain your doctor's reasoning in telling you not to take the large amounts of aspirin you apparently are taking.

There are other medications besides aspirin you can use for your arthritis in the pre-operative period.

Your physician can recommend a suitable substitute. There is no reason you should get "all crippled up" while you are waiting.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I am 48 and going through the menopause. I have heard that when men have fat fishes you should drink a great deal of water. I never drink water, but I do drink a great deal of tea.

Can tea take the place of water? — T.U.

I'm not sure that drinking liquids is going to have any effect on your hot flashes. With or without menopause you need an adequate amount of liquid. Tea is only flavored water and will do as well as anything else.

But you are getting a good amount of caffeine in your tea, and this can make you jittery. The same is true, of course, of coffee.

The hot flashes are a result of a sudden change in vasomotor control (that affecting the size of blood vessels). This often accompanies menopause.

Dear Dr. Thompson: Does swelling and some tenderness in the lymph glands in this case wonder in small always means cancer, or can it be caused by something else?—A. S. T.

No, it doesn't have to mean cancer at all. It can result from the body's reaction or from a blood disorder or one involving the lymphatic system. Hodgkins' disease, for example.

You should be examined to see if there is evidence of glandular swelling elsewhere. That could indicate a general blood disorder. For the sake of conservatism, a biopsy should be made.

This is never to your question, no, each lymph gland swelling is not presumed to be cancerous. In fact, statistically, the odds are it isn't.

## Showbiz Short

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A 17-year-old youth who is alleged to have threatened life of singer Helen Reddy has entered Friday when he tried to collect a $6,000 extortion payment at a Western Union office, the FBI said.

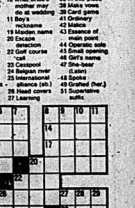
The youth is alleged to have made phone threats to the singer's husband, Jeff Wald, demanding the $6,000.

The FBI said they arrested Gerald Hall at a Western Union office, apparently after he had been told that the money would be wired to him.

Hall is being held at a youth detention centre for a hearing Monday, the FBI said.

## The Bride

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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16 Brides' dowry (pl.)
17 English land
18 Ceremony
19 Grass seeds
20 Deadly current in road
22 Feminine nickname
23 Scout (Scot.)
26 Brides and grooms
30 Free country (ab.)
31 Glass
33 Japanese
35 Spanish cheer
36 Indian tribe
38 Indian tribe
39 Gradually
41 Alternat (music ab.)
42 Special prepared for particular day
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45 New Guinea seaport
47 Entertainment
48 Ice-cream
49 Small island
50 Made
51 Mother-in-law
52 Ceremony
53 Warble
54 Ancient Greek
55 Take a seat
56 Lamb's wool
57 Story
58 Summer drink

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9 Margarine
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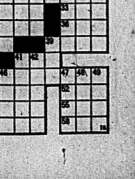

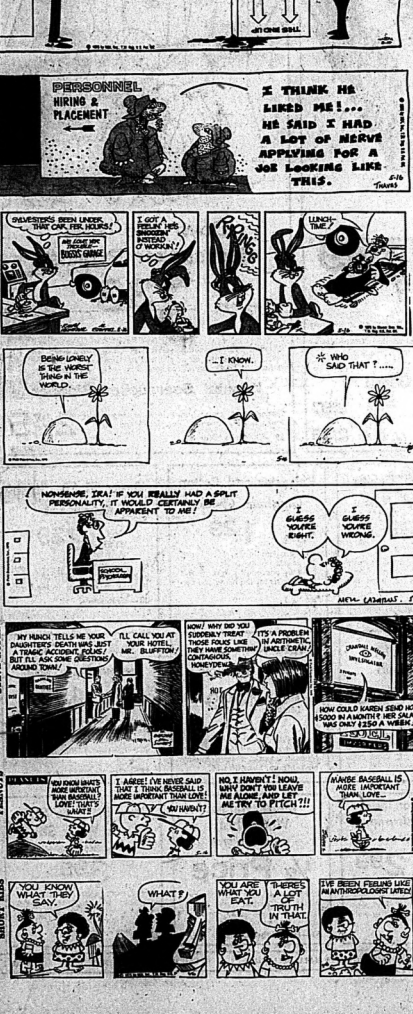

# NDPer Protests Judges' Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliament orders workers back to their jobs with "appalingly poor increases," but restraint does not the winnings from sacrificial sacrifices, New Democrat Ed Broadbent said Thursday in Ian Ross Channel.

He spoke just before the House gave approval to principle to a bill that would give hefty pay raises to federal appointed judges. Later, MPs started considering the judges' salary increase for Montmorency.

"There seems to be a difference when this Parliament goes about determining wages," Mr. Rodriguez said.

The government was asking workers to hold annual increase at 12 per cent, "yet here you certainly nothing nigardly about the very Parliament, what about setting its own pay."

MPs and senators recently voted themselves a 21.3-per-cent pay increase, bringing the basic MP salary to $24,000 a year plus a $10,000 tax-free allowance.

Government figures show the proposed increases for judges range from 34 per cent to 79 per cent. However, some opposition MPs say the percentages are higher.

The judges' pay raise bill, retroactive to April 1, 1974, would give about 300 judges in the Supreme Court of Canada, Federal Court, provincial courts, superior courts and county and district courts.

The federally appointed judges received their last increase about 9½ years ago.

Chief justice and county court judges would get increases to $40,000 by next April 1 from $37,000 annually. They have been equal since late 1971. Associate chief judges in the same courts would get the same amount.

Salaries for other district and county court judges would go to $40,000 next April 1 from the current $35,000.

All parties said judges deserve more money, but the New Democratic Party said the increases should be smaller.

Of the 300 federally appointed judges, 225 are county and district court judges. They are the only ones for whom increases beyond 1975 are provided in the bill.

The 100 provincial superior court and 15 Federal Court judges would get an increase from $50,000 to $60,000.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court of Canada would get an increase of $65,000 from the current $57,000 and the other eight supreme Court judges would get an increase to $60,000 from their current annual salary of $62,000.

Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) referred to the government's search for a voluntary consensus on wage and price restraints and said judges should comply with what is agreed upon on the consultation program.

The government has suggested that wage increases be limited to 12 per cent a year, or $2,400, whichever is less.

CP News Roundup

## Pickering Buying Balloons

TORONTO (CP) — Property owners around Pickering airport will use a balloon barrage to defend land by the British during the Battle of Britain — step ahead taken for the airport, says the People or Planes (POP) group.

The federal government has said it will take possession May 28 of 18,000 acres of land appropriated for the airport just east of here.

In a newspaper advertisement, POP—which opposes the airport—has called for leaders for 1,000 balloons with a minimum diameter of 16 feet.

### Awarded Pension

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Assunta Spatiliero, 37, of Windsor was awarded a pension of $775 a month Thursday by the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board as a result of the stabbing death of her husband in January, 1974.

Mrs. Spatiliero, mother of three children, had applied for the board's maximum lump-sum payment of $15,000 but was rejected.

### No Growth Seen

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Finance Minister Turner said Thursday that little or no growth is expected in the Canadian economy during 1975.


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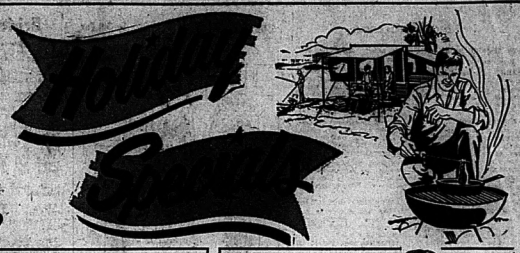

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# Quebec Workers Trickling Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Some construction workers returned to their jobs Friday and Olympic Games officials announced that work on the Games site, halted since May 8, will resume next week.

But about 8,000 workers mostly members of Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) affiliated unions, remained off the job, crippling major building sites throughout the province. Most of the workers are protesting the government's Planned Implementation of recommendations included in the Cliche report on the construction industry.

Games organizers said workers ready to return to their jobs will be allowed on the Olympic village site Monday and the main stadium site will reopen Thursday.

Returning workers will be required to show identity cards, a move designed to keep out the more militant members.

The Games spokesman said police will be on hand to protect workers against threats from "goon squads" blamed for intimidating workers into leaving the job during the last week.

Games officials also said they remain optimistic that construction will be finished on schedule.

"If we can't pick up 14 days of work in the 14 months left before the opening ceremony we don't deserve to hold the games," one official said.

Meanwhile, there was no immediate answer from key Quebec unions for a call Thursday by the leaders of the 300,000-member QFL for a province-wide "emergency" session next Wednesday to force the provincial government to stop in and settle the 17-month-old strike at Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd.—formerly United Aircraft.

The rival Confederation of National Trade Unions said Friday support from its 150,000 members was "very unlikely."

"We will likely leave the choice up to the individual unions," the spokesman said, adding he thought support from the QFL executive itself would be "sporadic."

The 20,000-member Quebec Teachers Corp. said it had not yet decided on its reaction to the walkout appeal.

The Pratt and Whitney plant was the site of a bloody confrontation between police and workers Monday evening when 34 demonstrators briefly occupied the plant, with hostages.

The 34 men have been charged with forcible detention, breaking and entering and causing more than $250,000 in damage to the plant.

Thirty of the 34 were released on their own recognizance Friday on five conditions set by the court. Included in one order taking they would not participate in any further demonstrations and were not to go near the plant in suburban Longueuil.

The other four were held in jail because of pending charges in connection with earlier violence at the plant.

The legislature to place four QFL locals under government-sponsored trusteeship, which sparked the initial walkout, received third and final reading in the Quebec national assembly Friday and the government was reported considering strike weapons against the Cliche candidates to fill the positions.

Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer and Premier Bourassa said they would announce their choices next week.

The Cliche commission report on the Quebec construction industry released last week identified the local locals as being particularly infested with criminal elements.

Clause-by-clause study of a second bill aimed at preventing convicted criminal records from holding influential union positions was put off after their conviction to to resume Tuesday.

Andre Desjardins, former head of the QFL, commenced the bill with a complaint against Premier Bourassa in Montreal on Friday alleging the premier had made public the fact he had a criminal record.

Lawyer Michel Proulx said Mr. Bourassa violated Criminal Code provisions concerning persons when he revealed in a news conference last week that Mr. Desjardins had been granted a pardon in 1972.

Labor Minister Jerome Choquette told the National Assembly Wednesday he has written Attorney General Jean Allmand asking him to revoke Mr. Desjardin's pardon.

A closed hearing is scheduled for May 27 to determine whether the complaint warrants criminal charges against the premier.

Mr. Desjardins now is a technical consultant to a labor union union affiliated with the QFL.

## Wage, Price Controls Remain Possibility

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau hinted Friday to rule out the possibility that the government may bring in compulsory wage and price controls.

He told Patrick Newton (PC—Annapolis Valley) there is a difference between what is "intellectually acceptable and politically viable."

Mr. Newton was asking about a comment by Finance Minister John Turner Thursday that "at least now there is an intellectual argument for controls."

Mr. Newton asked if this meant Mr. Trudeau had been "intellectually dishonest or sophistically at least stupid" when he argued against controls in the 1974 federal election campaign last summer.

Mr. Trudeau said the nature of inflation has changed and that costs are pushing the rate up. Prices increased when international commodity shortages drove prices rises west in case a year ago. This still did not mean controls would be the necessary public acceptance.

The government's continuing plan of controls has been in place for four or five years, but no decision has been taken yet to proclaim it, he said.

He said outside the Commons there is an intellectual argument for controls, but "I've no taste for them."

Mr. Turner refused to comment about the possibility of controls in the next budget, date of which is to be announced next week.

With the failure to win a national consensus on voluntary wage and price restraints, the government has few options left. A restrictive budget, with higher taxes and likely resulting higher unemployment, is one possibility.

Unemployment already is running at 7.1 per cent of the labor force—the highest rate in 34 years—and the inflation rate is about 11 per cent.

The government has proposed limiting wage rises to a maximum 13 per cent, down a year, and to keep price rises down to that mark. But several major unions affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress have turned down the proposals and last month 37 of 1 minutes Wednesday failed to win an endorsement for the plan.

## Apology Demanded

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Thailand has demanded an apology from the United States for one of its bases in the Mayaguez incident against the wishes of the Thai government.

Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said today the expression of "regret" from State Secretary Henry Kissinger is insufficient, saying:

"United States must give us a satisfactory answer for what it has done during the last seven days."

More than 2,000 students gathered at a Bangkok park for a march on the U.S. embassy. Some held signs reading, "Bay, Pearl! You dirty pig."

Chatichai greeted three South Vietnamese diplomats who arrived in Bangkok for a two-day visit to look at their new embassy and hold talks with Thai officials.

## Marines Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two United States destroyers still off the Gulf of Thailand, searching for 13 missing marines and six Navy helicopter crew members, lost in the early minutes of the assault on the island of Koh Tang.

Meanwhile, the rescued U.S. freighter Mayaguez arrived today in Singapore where its crew was taken off to be released for inspection by reporters to discuss Cambodian charges it is a spy ship.

Secretary Henry Kissinger, speaking at a press conference Friday, the forcible recovery of the ship and its crew and 39 members from Cambodian Communist pirates in a rescue operation was little beyond which the United States cannot be pushed."

## Co-ordinator Proposes Ambulance Committee

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville ambulance service may soon come under scrutiny and guidance of a standing committee of appointed officials, it was learned Friday.

Jerry Bahr, regional co-ordinator for ambulance service in Ontario, is making this recommendation following a six-week study of Belleville ambulance services.

Earlier this year the provincial government came out saying Belleville is a "high cost" area for ambulance service and asked Mr. Bahr to the task of creating a more "cost effective" delivery service.

"One of my recommendations to the province will be the formation of an advisory committee to monitor the performance of the two ambulance companies working in the city," said Mr. Bahr during an interview with The Intelligencer.

The committee, tentatively named the District Ambulance Committee, will be made up of operators, medical staff from Belleville General Hospital and citizens, said Mr. Bahr.

He said such a committee would provide liaison between the three groups "on a more formal basis."

Recommendations from Mr. Bahr's report must first be given ministry approval before they can be implemented.

He said copies of his study will be in Queen's Park by the beginning of next week.

## Operators Stand Pat

A provincial government study into Belleville ambulance service drew mixed reaction from operators here today.

Neither owner, Sis Meeks of LaCalle Ambulance Ltd. nor Steele of City Ambulance, had any word of study findings before they were called for interview today.

The study made a number of recommendations that included a central dispatch for ambulances in the Quinte area, formation of a local advisory committee to monitor ambulance service and a long-range goal to amalgamate the two Belleville firms.

Mr. Meeks said in a telephone interview, "I have no idea what he's (study co-ordinator) talking about." Commenting on the committee "I don't see them saving one penny on a central dispatch system."

The major factor for a study to be taken in the city was the province's verdict that Belleville is a "high cost area".

Mr. Steele said he had not seen the study and said he preferred not to comment deeply.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with central dispatch but they'll have to make some improvement on the dialling system," said Mr. Steele.

## No Paper Victoria Day

On Monday, May 19, Victoria Day, The Intelligencer will not be published. Have a good holiday.

## Today's Chuckle

When you're playing golf, nothing counts like your opponent.

Ben Wicks

"I think we might have an unsold 1976 model still in stock."

## Action Urged

Louis Laberge (centre) tells a Montreal news conference he will urge a general walkout in the province for May 21 in an effort to end the 16-month-old strike at the United Aircraft plant in suburban Longueuil. At left is Robert Dean, Quebec director of the United Auto Workers, at right Fernand Daoust, secretary-general of the QFL. (CP Photo)

## News Briefs

### New York Broke

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States largest city took its eleventh hour search for $1.5 billion to Washington and to the New York state capital this week, but came back empty handed. New York City, which must find the money to pay off short term debt coming due later this month and in June or risk becoming the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression, failed to procure from the Ford administration or the New York state legislature the money it needs.

### Woman Tops Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Japanese housewife became the first woman to reach the top of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, shortly after two men were reported dead on another Everest peak. The Nepalese foreign ministry said today Junko Tabei, 35, a member of an expedition of 15 Japanese women, reached the summit of the 29,028 foot mountain known locally as Sachurungma, or Mother Goddess of the Earth on Friday.

### Bill Support Slipping

OTTAWA (CP) — A Liberal backbencher suggested Friday that the government may back down on legislation to eliminate special tax status for Time magazine and Reader's Digest.

"There are an awful lot of people on our side of the House who do not go along with it," Ralph Stewart (Cochrane) said in the Commons.

He speculated that the government may withdraw the bill, possibly as early as next week, if enough Liberal MP's speak against it.

### Weather Ideal

OTTAWA (CP) — Farmers in eastern Ontario, plagued with too much spring rain the last few years, have had almost ideal weather conditions this season to date. An Ontario agriculture department spokesman says most seeding has been completed already, thanks to little rainfall in the last six weeks. But if dry, sunny weather continues, crops suffer from lack of moisture.

## Turner Defends MPs' Pay Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner defended Friday his right as a member of Parliament to a 23 1-2-per cent pay raise while asking others to settle for no more than 12 per cent.

But his office had trouble explaining the arithmetic he used in the Commons to justify the increase that MPs voted themselves last week.

Mr. Turner, whose own pay and allowances rose by $221 a week to $1,828, argued that the raise lagged behind the cost of living. But other calculations show the MPs outpacing inflation.

He offered his defence shortly before the Commons agreed in principle to raise the salaries of the 25 provincial lieutenant-governors by margins of 16 to 18 per cent to $38,000 a year.

Mr. Turner said a group of businessmen Thursday that the timing was lousy" for the parliamentary pay raise in view of his current efforts to get business and labor to agree to a program of pay and price restraint to combat inflation.

In the Commons Friday, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg North Centre) asked whether Mr. Turner would arrange to tax away the money MPs are getting above the 12 per cent or $2,028 a year, whichever is less, proposed for Canadians this year.

The annual salary for MPs went up by $8,500 to $24,500 and for cabinet ministers by $12,000 to $44,000, plus the tax-free expense allowance of $10,000.

To applause from Liberal and Progressive Conservative MPs, Mr. Turner replied that "the 23 1-2-per-cent increase, measured over the period since the last increase, was still less than the rise in the cost of living for the same period and, if projected, would be more than per cent a year."

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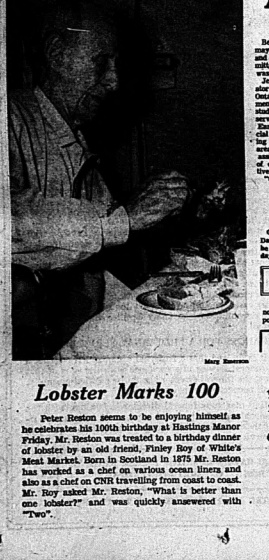

Mary Emerson

## Lobster Marks 100

Peter Reston seems to be enjoying himself as he celebrates his 100th birthday at Hastings Manor Friday. Mr. Reston was treated to a birthday dinner of lobster by an old friend, Finley Roy of White's Meat Market. Born in Scotland in 1875 Mr. Reston has worked as a chef on various ocean liners and also as a chef on CNR travelling from coast to coast. Mr. Roy asked Mr. Reston, "What is better than one lobster?" and was quickly answered with "Two".

Don McLean

## A Piece of the Past

From the pages of Nova Scotian history, Bluenose II slipped quietly into Kingston Harbor Friday — its reputation making it seem larger than life for the crowd that waited on shore or bobbed around in a tiny flotilla at the harbor's mouth. The one time cargo freighter — a replica of the original Bluenose which brought racing prestige to Canada — heads westward today continuing its trek to ports of call around Lake Ontario. Toronto will be its main port with Detroit its final destination. The ship is promoting Nova Scotia as a tourist spot.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

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## Funeral Directory

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## DEATHS

CHAPMAN — In Toronto, Wednesday, May 14, 1975, Ethel May, in her 100th year, widow of Ernest H. Chapman, 1915 Bloor Street West, Toronto. Mother of Gordon (Ann), Mount Dennis, Ontario, Ernest (Ruth), Toronto, Ontario, Frederick (Ann), Toronto, Ontario, Donald, R.R. 1, Brighton, Ontario and Ivanhoe, in Alberta. The Weston Funeral Home, Toronto, Ontario. Funeral Service Friday, May 16, 1975 at 2 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery, May 19 at 12 n.m.

MOORE — Bessie Hickey. Cemetery.

THOMPSON, Thomas — Of 2744 Gordon Road, Royal Oak, Michigan, at the Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, formerly of Belleville and Trenton. Beloved husband of the late Ethel May (Ackerman) and dear father of Mrs. Ethel Ackerman Cole, Dear father of Mrs. Jean Thompson Hill, Belleville. Loved by 3 grandsons. Friends may pay their respects in the Frederick Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, May 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral Service Saturday, May 17, at 2 p.m. Cremation. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

# Funerals and Obituaries

**WALTER DONALD DAY**

The funeral for Walter Donald Day was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home May 15. Rev. John Utley conducted the service, with burial in Belleville cemetery. Bearers were, Ed. Post, Cor, Clarence, Doug and Don Day.

A resident of 102 MacDonald Gardens, he died May 7 in Belleville General Hospital in his 68th year. Born in Belleville, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Day. He is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Blake.

He is also survived by his brothers Edward, Cecil, Hector (Bud), Clarence, Allan and Ronald Day all of Belleville, Douglas Day of Brantford and his sisters Mrs. Grace Dale, Mrs. Marjorie Bennett and Mrs. Barbara Sweet all of Belleville.

He was predeceased by a brother James of Trenton.

He was retired from work on the TransCanada Pipelines Ltd. and was a member of Christ Church. He was also a member of Masonic Lodge, No. 123 and served with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

**MRS. IRVING GRAWBERG**
**Colborne**

Funeral was held Friday, May 16, for Mrs. Barbara Grawberg, 15 Percy St., Colborne, from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton to Colborne United Church followed by interment at Salem Cemetery.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Grawberg is the daughter of Alfred Beckwith and the late Blanche Beckwith.

She is survived by her husband, Irving Grawberg, three sons; Brian and Vaughan, and Irving Jr., all at home.

Mrs. Grawberg is also survived by a brother, Larry Beckwith, of Moncton, and two sisters Mrs. Patricia (Ann) Oran, of Campbellford, Mrs. Ron (Betty) MacDonald, of Trenton.

She was predeceased by a brother Keith Beckwith and a sister Mrs. Joan Pagnin.

Bearers were Dave Kroneghan, Hank and Gary Fuss, Les Rath, Fred Campbell and Colin Rutherford.

**EDWARD JOHN WILSON**

Funeral was held Monday, May 12 for Edward John Wilson, 26 Ridley St., who died May 9 at Belleville General Hospital in his 40th year.

Born at Harrietsfield, Mr. Wilson was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson, of Kingston. Capt. Robert Sloan, of the Salvation Army officiated at the service.

He is survived by his wife Shirley (Smith), seven sons, Bernard, Edward, Gregory, Robert, James, Joseph, Dana, and four daughters Brenda, Shirley, Connie, and Lorraine, all of Kingston. He is the stepfather of Lori and Susan.

Mr. Wilson is survived by four brothers, Walter, James, Raymond, Roger, all of Kingston, and four sisters, Mrs. Gail Lewis, Mrs. Rose (Sandra) Cameron, of Kingston, Mrs. Don (Judy) Stelle, and Mrs. Richard (Donna) Beal, of Saskatchewan.

Bearers were Jack Hughes, Gray Hughes, Raymond, Lucas, Carly Lucas, Art Lucas and Jack Lucas.

## Wisdom on Wheels

This Ontario Provincial Police trailer was recently travelled to two Prince Edward elementary schools where all pupils enjoyed a guided tour. Community services officer Donald Watt explained safety rules for bicycling assisted by Trevor the safety bug. The van is a part of Police Week in the county.

## President Leaves

Belleville Lions Club held a testimonial dinner Thursday night for president Arthur Chartrand, (left) who is stepping down to take up a post with the armed forces in Egypt. Presenting the president with a plaque is Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Lions district governor Wes Oakley, from Oakville.

## Two Students Missing

The Belleville Police department today has asked for the co-operation of Quinte area residents in the search for two young high school students missing since Friday morning.

Missing are Penny McCann, 16, of 170 Ann St. and John Andrew Bennett, 16, of 394 Pine St.

Miss McCann — missing since she left for Belleville Collegiate Institute Friday — is described as brunette-built, five feet, five inches tall with long, straight, blonde hair. She is said to be wearing a navy blue sweat shirt and beige corduroys.

John Bennett is outside candidate height weighing 160 pounds and five feet, one inch tall. He has brown, shoulder length hair and blue eyes. When last seen Friday, he was wearing a blue jean jacket, brown shirt and brown corduroys.

Anyone seeing either of these persons is asked to contact the nearest police department or detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

## Time Out Back

LONDON (CP)—The staff of the London magazine Time Out took time out recently—a one-week strike in protest against the appointment of Jann Street-Porter as managing editor. Staff returned to work after Miss Street-Porter resigned from Time Out and also as editor of a companion magazine, Soft Out.


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## Offices Open

Trenton Mayor Bob Patrick cuts the ribbon Friday to officially open the Canada Manpower office for students at 57 Division St.

Looking over his shoulder at the proceedings is student placement officer Sandy McDonald.

## Education Beat

# Don't Sweep Issue Under Carpet

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

It's been two months now since the Hastings County Board of Education nearly swept the special program for the pregnant students under the carpet. Their reason? Too much ado about nothing in the press.

The issue was relegated to the chairman's committee which is just another way of saying "let's put it out of the limelight and hope everyone forgets about it." Since then rumors have indicated the special class may be abolished due to too much publicity, Board officials, of course, deny this.

However, the fact still remains the subject has not yet been dealt with in open session since March with trustees giving their honest opinions. And likewise, the administration has done little to present the pros and cons on the issue in public.

For those who missed the early controversy, the program would have established a class for pregnant students to help them continue their education and prevent them from leaving school. It has been estimated about 30 girls left the Hastings system last year due to pregnancy.

The program would have been an extension of the existing home-hospital instruction services.

In a later meeting it came to light that there was one elementary school student pregnant but for some reason the number was down this year.

There are some problems with this program, including transportation from the south portions of the county and how to find those girls who, under normal conditions, would just quietly drop out of school.

Since this time Ontario's minister of education Thomas Wells has publicly stated there should be more sex education in the province's schools. No doubt, an emphasis on knowledge of contraception would be a part of any realistic course on sex education.

"Most of our young people are clearly in need of more sound information and perspective than they are receiving at home," said Mr. Wells.

In view of these statements it does come as a surprise that the Hastings County Board of Education continues to ignore the issue. The name of the game is to get the best data available and then make a decision on it — to date it hasn't been accomplished.

How can we expect responsibility and maturity from students if the board itself can't come to grips with the merits of the class?


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## Arbitration Results Expected Next Week

TRENTON — "Next or firmer may know next week the decision of the arbitration board that heard a dispute with the town over their 1974 wage contract according to International Association of Fire Fighters representative Jack Jessop.

In a telephone interview from Ottawa, Mr. Jessop said the award may be handed down as early as next week.

The award, normally handed down 60 days after a hearing, is over the top about four weeks. Town ad firm department representatives presented their dispute over wages and their disputed offer to the board in Belleville in mid-February.

At that time, the town offered a 12% per cent wage increase that was conceived by the 11-member Trenton department with a demand for a 24 per cent increase.

Mr. Jessop said Friday the award hasn't been finalized. He said he believed the delay in its announcement is likely a wording problem, "but it would be of minor nature."

"It's probably due to some language that hasn't been clarified," he concluded.

Town firemen continue to work under terms of a 1973 agreement which provides for the salary of a first-class fireman at $10,46. Firemen want the wage to jump to $13,001. All salaries would rise by a similar percentage.

Lack of the award has been holding up the start of talks between firemen and the town over the 1975 contract.

## This Week's Meetings

TUESDAY

Separate School Board — 128 George St. — 8 p.m.

Jaycees Circus display — Quinte Mall May 20 to 31.

Acting Dean McKinnity — Quinte Mall — May 20 to 31.

Hastings County Historical Society — County Museum — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Prince Minister Trudeau — Centennial Secondary School — 8 p.m.

Unitarian Community Service — William St. location — 7:30 p.m. Friday.

## Fireworks At Fair

The Kinsmen's annual fireworks display takes place Sunday night at the Quinte Exhibition Grounds beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment will get underway with Ronald MacDonald doing a magic act. The fireworks display should begin about 8.30.

A Kinsmen spokesman said the first public appearance of the Belleville Kinsmen Pipe Band will also be made during the evening's entertainment.

IN MEMORIAM

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## Driver Hurt In Mishap

BRENDERSVILLE — A 40-year-old Picton man suffered minor injuries Friday when his late model car veered off County Rd., 2 about one mile east of Highway 33, causing an estimated $2,000 damage.

Thomas Herbert Butler, 10 Chute St., Picton was driving the car when it left the road, striking a culvert and finally coming to rest against a tree. Charges have been laid in connection with the incident.

Provincial Constable Tom Cousans is investigating.


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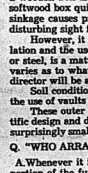
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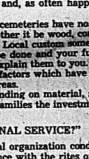
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Q. "IS A BURIAL VAULT NECESSARY?"

A. In many cemeteries, some sort of outside container, other than a wooden box is mandatory. The reason for this ruling is that a softwood box quickly disintegrates underground and the resultant sinkage causes problems of maintenance and, as often happens, a disturbing sight for visiting families.

However, it must be said that many cemeteries have no regulation and the use of an outside case, whether it be wood, concrete or steel, is a matter of family preference. Local custom sometimes varies as to what should or should not be done and your funeral director will be aware of these and will explain them to you.

Soil conditions and water levels are factors which have made the use of vaults commonplace in many areas.

These outer cases vary in price depending on material, scientific design and durability and for many families the investment is surprisingly small.

Q. "WHO ARRANGES FOR A FRATERNAL SERVICE?"

A. Whenever it is desired that a fraternal organization conduct a portion of the funeral service in accordance with the rites of that particular group, the funeral director should be notified promptly. He will make all necessary arrangements.

You will find that your funeral director is familiar with the rites of all fraternal organizations and is prepared to make all arrangements for these services and to properly cooperate in the conduct of such services.

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# Farm and District

## Province Plans Museum For Farm Artifacts

By B. W. CARBERY
Staff Manager
Ontario Agricultural Museum
Ontario Ministry of
Agriculture and Food

The story of the evolution of Ontario's agricultural industry from pioneer days to the 1970s is a fascinating one, but it has never been placed in one document, or tied together in one comprehensive package. This is the challenge that faces the Ontario Agricultural Museum, a new project of the ministry of agriculture and food.

The Ontario Agricultural Museum had its origins in 1966 when 93 acres of land at Milton Heights was acquired by the province for the purpose of creating a permanent home for the artifacts and archives of Ontario agriculture. Now, in 1975, that dream is becoming a reality as the museum starts to take shape.

The main administration building will soon be ready for occupancy to house an exhibition hall, a reference library and conference room, office facilities, workshop and storage space. The total acreage is undergoing development, and the staff is involved in planning, building and arranging the exhibits and displays that will bring the past alive.

Also planned for the site is a 45-acre Pioneer Farmstead Park where a half dozen complete sets of farm buildings will be assembled, each of a different era or a different part of the province, or a different type of architecture.

These buildings will be display areas, housing the furnishings, tools, equipment and machinery of the period.

The first set of farm buildings has already been acquired. The Lucas Farmstead, scheduled for demolition to clear the path for industrial expansion, was donated to the museum by the Steel Company of Canada. The 1835 home has been moved intact to the site and will be restored in 1975, while the two barns will be rebuilt, recreating as accurately as possible the Burlington North settlement of 140 years ago.

There will be a demonstration area consisting of a large amphitheatre with an oval track where machinery can be paraded and where competitions and entertainment can be held. The grassy slopes will provide an excellent setting and a chance to rest tired feet. There will be a picnic area, and eventually catering facilities.

This museum will let the people of Ontario relive some of the nostalgia of the "good old days" and it will also show the primitive tools, the back-breaking, time-consuming chores that occupied the lives of our grandparents and great-grandparents.

Since it will be a "people museum" we want the public to play a role in its planning and development. Many plans have been influenced by an advisory board of private citizens dedicated to the objectives of the museum. We also want to hear what other residents of Ontario would like to see in their agricultural museum. We want them to be involved, to feel a part of the whole process. Already, the fair occupies. Council committee appeared, the fair board should have control of its property to allow it to make long-range plans and investments. At present the fair board leases its property from the city parks board, but other leases confine the issue. First step, it was agreed, is to clean up and rewrite the lease on a long-term basis.

## Fair Future Discussed

*Trenton Bureau*

## Action Needed Now To Keep Industry

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Trenton lost the big one this week.

Fabricon Manufacturing Co. announced that it will be operating at least, potentially employing up to 800 people, in Belleville.

The news hurts Trenton because the town company, since the beginning of this year, had been trying to find adequate siting on 20.3 acres of land in the town's southwest.

It couldn't be done and according to an estimate by the mayor, about $250,000 in tax revenue was lost to the town. Not good news, and not much better news is coming.

Fabricon's Trenton manager has indicated that the possibility exists that the company's plant here may be phased out over the next year or two as employees are moved from Trenton to fill the plant in Belleville. Trenton's 140 employees may be no more.

The reason for Fabricon's decision to move from Trenton was simple — not enough land, properly serviced, was available to hold the company in Trenton, when it first looked.

Although serious, the loss of the firm can be chalked up to bad luck. It's happened before. But it shouldn't happen again.

Sadly, the loss of a large industrial plant to another municipality is likely to happen again.

In releasing a report outlining Trenton's efforts to locate one new plant here, clerk Aubrey Sharp blamed the lack of large tracts of serviced land in Trenton as the reason behind the company's change in original plans.

Where it happened once, it can all too readily happen again. And the town will lose a sizeable potentially large employer.

That prospect, for the progress-oriented citizens in Trenton, can only be looked upon as next to sacrilegious. And those same citizens can, without feeling any pangs of remorse for attacking council, blame the town for what appears to be its inaction in attempting to find more land.

For indeed, that does seem to be the case. The industrial and economic development committee had tentative plans to talk to Murray township over a possible land-services deal. Nothing has been heard from the committee to indicate that talks have been held.

Cries periodically come from councillors over the lack of industrial land in Trenton. Well and good. Worry. Councillors' cries are given evidence by the Fabricon move. But besides bemoaning the situation, has council itself done anything to alleviate that shortage?

Has council followed the policy of talking, to indicate its good intentions, but not acting? It seems so.

To be fair to the town, it did bend over backwards, as the mayor indicated, to accommodate the new plant planned by Fabricon.

But such contortions are not enough. It must actively seek out a solution to the land shortage now, before another company comes looking for land and is turned away by an empty-handed Trenton.

Complaints, and briefs to various task forces and study teams in Northumberland County, are plainly not enough.

## Young Farmers Get Credit

The Government of Ontario, has announced a guaranteed credit program for young farmers. Under the new program, young farmers or potential farmers between the ages of 18 and 35 will be able to obtain provincial guaranteed intermediate-term loans for farm development purposes.

The program will apply to young farmers entering farming for the first time; for farmers wanting to rent land or for farmers owning land and wishing to rent additional acres.

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## Nursing Home Needs Thought

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — The group of Picton residents who protested the expansion of a nursing home in their neighborhood are not as narrow-minded toward the elderly and mentally handicapped as some would make them out to be.

As controversy was quashed when the town's committee of adjustment approved an addition to Kestwood Nursing Home, although there was what was termed "a minor variance" in this land use.

The area residents appealed the committee of adjustment's decision to the Ontario Municipal Board and at a recent OMB hearing the appeal of the expansion was rescinded.

Now, several public-spirited citizens have decided the home owners who objected to expansion of the nursing home are the villains in the piece because they were against the project.

"The protesting residents in their presentation to the OMB said that the residents of the nursing home were a nuisance" and "an imposition" in the neighborhood.

On the surface these terms seem harsh and lacking in sympathy for the aged and the mentally handicapped.

Studied more closely they suggest not a group of bigots but a street of concerned residents who have some basis for their views.

When nursing homes, rest homes and convalescent centres became vogue several years ago, many large private homes and vacant public buildings in Picton were converted to serve the needs of the sick and elderly.

Kestwood Nursing Home is a re-modelled recreation centre, once known as the Palamar.

Many of the residents of these homes are not elderly persons admitted to receive the care they can no longer give themselves. A large percentage are referrals from psychiatric hospitals and they are not necessarily old.

Since many are not old or bed-ridden, naturally they venture in the immediate area outside the nursing homes. Unfortunately, their special problems may not generally be understood outside the protective doors of the care centres.

Their behavior may be confusing and perhaps annoying to nearby home owners who do not want to cope with the occasional bursts of profanity or other petty disturbances that may occur.

One nursing home resident in Picton walked up and down the street in front of the home for years swearing a blue streak. His profane monologues went almost unnoticed by home owners on the street but for strangers who passed him on the walk it must have been slightly offensive.

The residents of Picton's nursing homes should not be victims of any sort of discrimination.

They are in care centres because they have special problems and require special care.

It is town council's responsibility to ensure that nursing homes are not constructed in the middle of heavily populated residential sections where home owners may object to patients' behavior.

Home owners who feel ill-equipped to cope with residents of the care centre should not be relored as the bad guys in black hats. Their attitudes should be considered as more than just unreasonable prejudice.

What goes on in any of the town's nursing homes should not have a direct effect on any Picton home owner. Those who live near care centres should not be expected to cope with the problems of mentality.

It should be the responsibility of the nursing homes to offer facilities with spacious lawns for ambulatory residents to enjoy. Those permitted on the streets should be accompanied by staff members at all times to ensure there are no uncomfortable incidents for the residents or area home owners.

## Snakes Alive

Host for the CBC television program Ontario Our Science Lab., John Kosak explains how to hold a garter snake as young Troy MacKenzie of Pinecrest School in Prince Edward County, demonstrates the technique to classmates. (MacKenzie with snake on his wrist)


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# Conglomerate of Communist South East Asian Nations Emerging

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

It may be too soon to speculate about the political implications of Indochina, except that it appears a tripolarity of Communist South East Asian nations is about to emerge.

When the still mysterious Khmer Rouge finally take Phnom Penh city and the remaining few enclaves under Cambodian government control, a people's republic will spring up with its structure as we now know them, everyone hoping that this point in time that the victorious Communists will not backslide South Vietnam's pre-American elite of military and civilian rulers.

Its successor state will probably be the creature of the people's government formed in the south about 30 years ago, the Viet Cong, a third Communist Asian state emerging with the 21-year-old People's Republic of North Viet Nam in Hanoi and the lonely-emerging Cambodian Communist state.

Add the immense physical presence and substantial anticipated economic back-up of the People's Republic of China and for the Americans it presents frightful prospects.

In the historical sense, going back to the late 1940s and the failure to keep Ching Kai-shek in power, it could represent a generation of American foreign policy failure in Asia.

At present, U.S. policy-makers, if they think such thoughts, are more concerned with how to forestall a final bloodbath in Saigon either by South Vietnamese or, if they can even against Americans, all 5,000 of them remaining and about to be evacuated, or the terrifying one of a Saigon under communist control as a place of mass executions.

We should not criticize President Ford for not making a swift decision in what is a frightful predicament for America. How can the Americans skitter out the South Vietnamese pro-American elite without bringing on the immediate, swift lapse and end of it all in Saigon, thereby self-creating a massive blow to American prestige?

On the other hand, how can they and their South Vietnamese, South Vietnamese loyal to America even up to this point, are left to the mercies of the Communist Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese, with the horrer potentially the most unspeakable?

Should we then, condemn prominent South Vietnamese for making their children the hostages of so-called orphans if they are classically fatalistic and already know they will die without American help but with the hope, nearly of Communist victory?

The dilemma for everyone, Americans and Asians, Asians-in-Asia is staggering. Immensely tragic and fraught with prospects of more bloodshed in Southeast Asia.

We should be cautious in our thoughts and if possible understanding in this deep time of travail for the Americans. If Mr. Ford sounds as though he is delivering high school essays in political science as presidential policy statements, remember there is only so much he can say in seeking a formula to save what could be 100,000 lives in Asia.

Perhaps in the long run, if the bloodbath does not prevail, nations all become client states of Peking and Moscow instead of Washington, Canada could find herself in a new and even more challenging role as a Canadian nation in the Pacquonian traditio of Sir Sir.

A contingency plan for this eventuality is something the department of external affairs (not given to such forward kind of policy thinking), should develop even at this early time.

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# Olympics at Stake

Prime Minister Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa find themselves in a sticklish situation.

They are placed in the vortex of a labor dispute that threatens to cancel an event that would rival Expo 67, in enhancing Canada's prestige as a sophisticated member of the global community — the 1976 Olympic Games.

Circumstances place Mr. Bourassa's government in the unenviable position of trying to push through legislation to bring the violence-ridden Quebec construction industry under more stringent controls.

As "goon squads" reportedly roam the kile Olympic Games construction site, discouraging workers from returning to their jobs, Mr. Bourassa — with Prime Minister Trudeau's endorsement — tells Canadians that social order within this country is more important than any damage our reputation might suffer abroad if the Games had to be cancelled.

They are both, of course, correct.

Any egg that Canada might feel on its face if extended construction delays force abandonment of the Montreal Games would be nothing compared to the floodgates of anarchy that could be opened if government yielded to union intimidation tactics.

With all those Olympic coins already struck and sold, a special series of commemorative stamps due to be issued June 11, not to mention the millions of dollars worth of lottery tickets bought by Canadians to support the Games, the militants and defiant Quebec unions appear to be holding a good hand in their wait-and-see game with the national assembly.

Fortunately, the unions are not being permitted to decide what is trump.

## Bell Business

Bell Canada has introduced free emergency call service in western Ontario pay phones.

The system precludes the necessity of anyone having to scour their pockets for change to report a fire or accident.

Closer to home, Ma Bell's representatives must have been more than a little chagrined to discover that their new blue 1975 directories mistakenly gave Thunder Township Fire Department's number to the Family Planning branch of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Health Unit.

We don't envy someone phoning for birth control information and having someone answer: "Where's the fire?"

# Economy Full of Ironies

(With the way the economy is going these days, one must learn to take the bitter with the sweet.

Thus, while shoppers may be elated to find that they can buy certain cuts of meat for what they were paying for hamburger a year ago, the fact they might shell out as much as 49 cents for a cucumber takes the edge off their meat counter glee.

And all those 20, 30, and 40 per cent wage increases we're hearing about by of little consolation to the one in 12 Canadians out of work.

Locally, the addition of Fabricon, Ltd., to our industrial community brings promise of more jobs for city workers, but, almost simultaneously, we are informed that more lay-offs may be in the offing at Belleville's beleaguered Northern Electric plant, where more than 400 have been given walking papers since November.

We live in a society filled with economic irony. Pensioners in London were recently awarded raises that put them over the $12 hourly mark, and some 27 per cent of Canadians are living below the official poverty line of $5,620 for a family of two.

Some elderly people in this country have been forced through their fixed incomes to add dog food to their diet, and Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan tells us that the average Canadian wastes 300 pounds of food per year.

There is much talk among economic experts about the widening gap between the rich nations and the poor nations.

But there is still plenty of room within the confines of our own country for government action to remedy some glaring fiscal disparities.

# Mackasey Losing Patience with Post Office

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — When Bryce Mackasey, the most high-profile member of Prince Minister Trudeau's cabinet, begins showing signs of running out of patience with his own people something's got to be terribly out of whack.

Bryce Mackasey's people at this stage of his career are the people who wait for the Post Office.

He is a colorful and compassionate man.

In the other department, the cabinet has had nothing to complain about his bagpeak because the day he marched, in a green kilted uniform, at the head of Montreal's St. Patrick's Day parade.

In compassion, he displayed it in great magnificence and abundance — and at a price now topping $2-billion annually — when as Labor Minister he brought in Unemployment Insurance.

He argued at the time, with some skeptics in Parliament, that it placed immediacy in the economy.

And the current recession has borne him out.

The price of "pogey" this past long, hard winter was just about the cost of a Vietnam war, a great many smaller, one-and-two industry communities — not to mention uncounted thousands of hard-pressed families — from going under.

In those three years, as Labor Minister, he was the great conciliator.

There was a strike — almost any strike — that defied the best efforts of the collective bargainers and the mediators to settle — so they called in Bryce Mackasey.

And usually, he settled it, settling as many he became unique among labor ministers, federal and provincial, as the master diplomat of the working world.

Then as Manpower and Immigration Minister, heading a department that took over Unemployment Insurance, he took the rap for its excesses in the chaotic days when everything that could go wrong with it usually did.

So — Bryce Mackasey's credentials as a politician undoubtedly and government-minded labor's viewpoints and problems have been established beyond any reasonable doubt.

Which makes it all the more surprising that he has to get tough now with some of his people in the Post Office.

For if easy-going Bryce gets sore enough to read out a few of them publicly as deliberate, e t c. professional troublemakers — "Maoists," he tagged them — the Post Office has got to be a frightening shape.

These "Maoists," he has charged, who have been disrupting the mails — what again, or more accurately, still, you ask — are concentrated in the Toronto and Montreal postal terminals through which passes the bulk of the nation's mail.

They had to push Bryce Mackasey hard for him to blurt it out.

He has been the stoutest defender, among all recent Postmasters General, of the often postal non-service.

Sometimes it's slow, he says, but if you know a better and faster and cheaper way to get a letter for eight cents from one end of this country to the other, then feel welcome to try it.

And yes, he admits, mail does go astray. Like that Christmas turkey which arrived three months late at the designated address and was forwarded, in some fury, to Mr. Mackasey.

But what really made him mad is that the "Maoists" and their other troublemakers who fool up the mails are costing the Post Office — and the taxpayer — some impressive money.

Like the millions of dollars the Post Office no longer gets for catalogues it used to deliver, that now are dropped off at your door by private services.

And like the $17 million to $22 million that the Post Office says it is losing annually to special couriers. There are several hundred of these services, most of them using aircraft, operating now in all parts of the country.

They guarantee safe, sure, quick delivery at a price not so high that their competition isn't cutting deeply into postal revenues.

The ultimate result, coming down the line, will be a big increase in mail rates.

How would it or even 15 cents for a first class letter hit you?

## Clinic Treats Alcoholics

West German information Service

A new type of clinic is being built in the north of Germany by Schleswig-Holstein state government for the therapeutic treatment of people suffering from addiction to alcohol and combination of ailments.

The Ministry of Health in Bonn has provided DM 1.5 million in subsidies.

The hospital staff, headed by a psychiatrist, neurologist and psychotherapist, will specialize in curing alcoholics with serious side ailments such as diabetes, polyarthritis, liver ailments chronic stomach troubles, and so on.

The clinic will house, apart from medicinal baths, a gymnasium, a workshop and a social centre. There will also be accommodation for relatives to help look after the patients in the final phase of rehabilitation.

The planned therapeutic treatment facilities and rooms will provide the patients with a chance to regain bodily and mental health. This is regarded as an important prerequisite for healing mental and psychical defects and neuroses that have caused addiction.

# LETTERS

## No Programs Conserving Resources

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The cancellation of the Belleville paper pick-up for recycling clearly demonstrates that the Ontario Government and the Ministry of the Environment have no effective programs to conserve natural resources in Ontario.

The message is coming through loud and clear to citizens in Ontario that their concern for the wasting of natural resources has little meaning to the Ministry of the Environment.

The pulp and paper industry shave been allowed to poison our water and air and destroy our natural environment. Then the processing mills, as good corporate citizens, decide they do not want to recycle paper, as it is more profitable to destroy the trees in our forests, than conserve a great natural resource for the future inhabitants of Canada.

It is evident that the people of Ontario can no longer depend upon the Ministry of the Environment to find solutions for the environmental problems we face in society today.

The Boy Scouts, Cubs and beavers from Belleville planted approximately 30,000 trees to improve the quality and conserve waste land. This confirms what many people have known that the citizens of Ontario are concerned about the environment in which we must all live.

Paper recycling programs that had become a community effort in many areas of Ontario, have been wiped out. Who cares about the tremendous destruction of waste and the needless destruction of our forests?

When will Environment Minister Kerr Fisherman and Premier William Davis of Ontario, show the leadership that is necessary to protect the natural environment and stop the squandering of resources? For it has become clear it is possible for the citizens to get the laws and the enforcement officials to enforce the regulations of the Ministry of Environment Protection Act of Ontario.

KENNETH B. PEOPLES.

Belleville

Agriculture Fair has been elevated to Class "B" status by the Ontario Government Department of Agriculture and will carry a prize list to the value of approximately $8,000.00 in 1975.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1925.

Milton Ville, motion picture star beloved by millions in this country over, was a visitor in Belleville today for a short time.

## Article Lists Communist 'Rules'

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Enclosed is the copy of an article I found in a "Reader's" — a magazine done in Dearborn, Mich. by the Christian Fathers, originally taken from Knight's Call, Canon City, Colorado, U.S.A.

MRS. F.J. MORRIS.

"Communist Rules for Revolution."

In May of 1919, at Dunsdeed, Germany, 1 of the allied forces obtained a copy of some of the "Communist Rules for Revolution", and now, nearly 50 years later, we are still being affected by them.

1 — Corrupt the young; get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex, make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

2 — Get control of all means of publicity, thereby:

(a) — Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sex perversion, plays and movies;

(b) — Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3 — Destroy people's faith in their institutions and cause the latter up to contempt, ridicule and disgrace.

4 — Always preach true democracy but seize power at fast and as ruthlessly as possible.

5 — By encouraging government extravagance, destroy the credit, produce years of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6 — Incite unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government toward such lawlessness.

7 —Cause breakdown of the old moral virtues — honesty, sobriety, self-restraint, faith in the phoolosophy of atheism.

C — Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscation then and leaving the population helpless.

That is quite a list, isn't it? Now, stop to think — how many of these rules are being carried out in Canadian today?

COURTESY — KNIGHTS CALL,

Canon City, Colorado.

# Dickering For Pleas Common

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Plea bargaining does go on in many provincial courts in Ontario. It may not be a technique of which anyone could be proud.It is not in the highest tradition of the system of British justice that this country has inherited and modified. It does happen, and there is no sense in blinking at the facts.

You can pick up any daily newspaper in the province and read a routine report of court proceedings which goes on something like:

"Richard Roe, defence lawyer, entered on behalf of his client a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of failure to yield the right of way, Crown attorney John Doe informed the court that no evidence would be offered on the charge of careless driving."

Between the lines of court proceedings of that nature you can properly guess that some kind of dickering has gone on backstage. The defence, not being crazy, could avoid a conviction on the careless driving charge. It thought it prudent to settle for a small fine. The Crown, not being certain it could get a conviction on the greater charge, was willing to settle for a sure thing on something less.

The practical argument in favor of plea bargaining is that it saves time and money. If every charge laid had to proceed its full course, to a trial, the hearing of evidence and legal arguments, the courts would be more cluttered than they are. Five minutes of quiet dickering between lawyers may save a couple of hours in court.

The argument against plea bargaining, of course, is that it violates the proper concept of justice. Judges may easily find themselves registering convictions and deciding on penalties for offences of which they know little or nothing. The facts do not come out.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANING FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1955.

The largest tarantula seen in Belleville in 14 years was discovered on a stalk of bananas at the Hastings Grocery Co., Ltd., warehouse last week. The tarantula came from Ecuador. The tarantula was dispatched with chloroform and pickled in alcohol, and will be on display at the National Grocer's office. The specimen was extremely large and needed to be put in a quart sealer.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1945.

Several Belleville and district armed services personnel have destruction of our forests' prime camps in Germany. They are Sergeant Jack Ketcheson, Allan Smith, Pte. Raymond Clarke, Pte. Albert Rachelski and Pte. Harry C. Sprung. Upon his arrival in England, Capitain Perrett received word he is being awarded the Military Cross for his bravery shown during the advance of his regiment towards the Rhine and the Italian front last October 4th.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1935

Belleville Agricultural Fair has been elevated to Class "B" status by the Ontario Government Department of Agriculture and will carry a prize list to the value of approximately $8,000.00 in 1935.

## 50 YEARS AGO

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## CP News Roundup

### Province Won't Add to Program

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is not about to create "non-productive, make-work programs" to provide summer jobs for students, Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Friday.

**Program Introduced**

TORONTO (CP) — Union Carbide Canada Ltd. announced Friday a program it hopes will save $2 million to $3 million a year in its Canadian plants. The company, which expects to pay $25 million for energy this year, has set up a committee to advise on efficiency matters and provide technical support for conservation program co-ordinators. Methods under consideration include waste-freezing waste materials and changing certain operating procedures so less energy is required.

**Beer Alcohol Cut**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Attorney-General Howard Pawley said Friday that major breweries in the province have agreed to produce a "light" low alcohol content that will cost 20 to 30 cents a dozen less than standard brands. He said the new brand will have an alcohol content of less than four per cent and should be available by the end of June. Mr. Pawley said he hopes the new beer will lessen the dependence of young and casual drinkers on beer with a high alcohol content beer and the lower price might encourage heavy beer drinkers to turn to it.

**Soviets Visit**

OTTAWA (CP) — A 13-member Soviet delegation has begun a three-week study of Canadian products and services it might use best to utilize the $500 million being made available through the Export Development Corporation. The corporation's $500-million credit was announced last week by Trade Minister Jean-C. Gillespie.

**Visit Planned**

BRUSSELS (Reuter) — Patrick Hillery, European Common Market Commission vice-president, will pay an official three-day visit to Canada starting Tuesday, the commission said Friday. Hillery, who is in charge of social affairs, will hold talks with Canadian Labor Minister John Munro, Health Minister Marc Lalonde and other officials. He will visit Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

**Layoff Announced**

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. said Friday it will shut four car lines, a truck plant and an engine plant Monday, laying off 14,500 hourly workers for the week. The temporary cutbacks are the most extensive since the week of March 31, when Ford had eight plants shut and 27,500 workers on temporary layoff. Altogether, Ford will have 34,000 workers on layoff Monday, up from 30,700 the week

## Mackasey Says Ready Anytime

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey said Friday that members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) are ready for negotiating committee to stage of him.

"Your negotiating committee hasn't been near the negotiating table for two weeks," Mackasey said. "I'm ready whenever you're ready."

About 15 CUPW members picketed outside a school where Mr. Mackasey was about to speak to a meeting of the yMM-Association.

The union has asked that pay for inside postal workers be increased 25 per cent and that work week be reduced to 36 hours from 40 hours. A union official in Toronto this week said the pay for postal employees is $9,000.

### Mail Volume Picking Up

OTTAWA (CP) — The volume of mail handled by the post offices has been showing an increase in recent years after a decline in the late 1960s and early 1970s, figures tabled in the Commons show.

The post offices handled about five billion pieces of mail each year.

The figures show that in the fiscal year 1973-74, the volume of mail handled increased by seven per cent over the previous year. In 1973-74, the volume rose by one per cent and in 1971-72 by four per cent.

By contrast, the mail volume decreased by five per cent in 1969-70, three per cent in 1968-69 and one per cent in 1966-67.

In the last decade, the highest percentage increase in volume was in 1964-65, when it rose 10 per cent.

The statistics were tabled recently in response to a question from Harold Herbertson (Montreal-Vaudreuil).

### New Home Warranties Possible

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine said Friday that Ontario might act on its own to provide legislation for new home warranties by the fall.

He was replying in the legislature to Jim Deans (NDP—Wentworth) who asked when legislation might be expected.

The housing minister said he had been advised federal legislation in the field would not be ready for 18 months to two years.

He said he has consulted Sid Ainsley, Kaufmann, minister of consumer and commercial relations, who would introduce the bill, and the province would try to have it prepared for introduction in the fall session of the house.

**Inflation Mounts**

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's inflation rate last month received a further twist in April when retail prices went up by a record 3.9 per cent, figures released Friday show. The April retail price index raised the inflation rate to a new peak of 21.7 per cent over the year.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## Trenton Man Wins $10,000 in Lottery

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Lottery Corp. paid out $100,000 of the $718,400 in prize money Friday following the first drawing of the Winstarlo lottery, a lottery spokesman said.

The spokesman said eight people winning tickets matching six numbers in the lottery drawing Thursday. Each of the 8 people who came to make their claims at the corporation said.

The number of the ticket winning first prize was 8092, series eight.

Holders of winning tickets can claim their money by presenting the tickets personally or by registered mail to the corporation.

Hector Alves of Toronto, an electrician who was laid off work Wednesday, is among the winners of $10,000.

Mr. Alves, who has a wife and two children, said Friday the money was already in the bank.

Other $10,000 winners who claimed the lottery office Friday were Stewart R. Burns of Eventon, Ont., Mrs. T. Hunstiel of North Bay, Ont., Kenneth Bag, Jean Matelsen, Brenda King, Mrs. E. Lloesel, Michael Kay, Mrs. Paul Barker and Syd Spector, all of Toronto, and a Kitchener, Ont., man who wished to remain anonymous.

There are 23 $10,000 prize winners with tickets ending with the numbers 0085 and 1,944 prizes of $100 for persons with tickets with the last three digits of 085.

The second Winstarlo lottery, with two $100,000-prizes, will be drawn May 29.

### Psychologist Hits Lotteries

OTTAWA (CP) Lotteries are a cheap way for governments to raise money, says Dr. William Walker, an Ottawa psychologist and vice-dean at St. Patrick's College. He says they play on an individual's economic worries and raise false hopes for quick riches.

People may go over their heads in debt while assuming a lottery ticket will miraculously open the way to financial security, he said.

"Dreaming can be a useful way of getting rid of frustration but it becomes sick if it prevents people from dealing with the real problem. It's a defence mechanism."

Pointing to the booming sales for Olympic lottery tickets, Winstarlo tickets and other games of chance, including horse-racing, he suggested that five years ago, when the economic future seemed more certain, gamblers were less eager to buy.

**Institute to Move**

CALGARY (CP) — The Arctic Institute of North America, now located at Montreal's McGill University, will be moved to the University of Calgary, says Robert Currie, institute chairman and vice-president of Pancanadian Oils Ltd. of Calgary. The non-profit institute was established in 1945 to encourage and support historical and scientific research in the polar regions. Its library of 30,000 volumes, regarded as one of the continent's best collections of Arctic literature is expected to be moved to its new home by next spring.

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## Pension Increase To $300 Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should increase the old age pension by $50 a month, age pensions to $300 a month, Stanley Knowles (NDP—Winnipeg-North Centre) said today.

MPs and senators last year voted themselves 23 3-per-cent pay raises and it is time they thought of people living on old age and veterans pensions and gave them a similar advantage, he said in the Commons.

The old-age pension is $113.45 a month, rising to $125.79 in July. There is also a supplementary maximum of $62.97 a month for eligible single persons under the guaranteed income supplement plan. A married couple, both pensioners, can receive a maximum of $153.76 if they qualify.

The Commons gave second reading, approval in principle, Thursday to a bill to raise the salaries of federally-appointed judges 31 per cent and is debating a bill to increase the pay of Commons-government by $25,000 from $18,000 to $50,000 depending on the province.

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### Bargaining Plan Finds No Favor

TORONTO (CP) — Enforced industry wide bargaining would slowly accelerate the race to nowhere and at an even heavier cost to the public, a representative of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association (CMA) said Friday.

R. P. Riggin, chairman of the CMA's industrial relations committee, said the CMA will "do everything within its power to ensure that, in the case of manufacturers, industry-wide bargaining takes place only where it is the will of both parties."

Federal Labor Minister John Munro has proposed an industry-wide bargaining law as a step toward such goals as industry-wide bargaining.

TOM DICKINSON

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### Recreation Budget Discussed

Sidney Township taxpayers will pick up a bill of about $50,000 for municipal recreation equipment and programming this year, following preparation of the budget Wednesday by director Wendy Nesin. Reeve Gordon Wilman said the budget still might be modified but commented "it seems realistic" as it stands. Behind Reeve Wilman is Councillor Reg McCarty.

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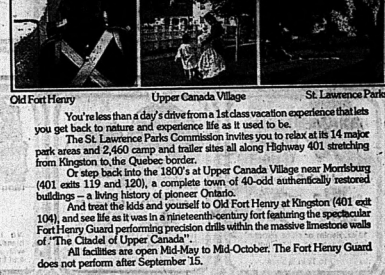

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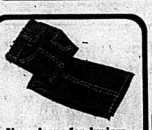

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NORTH (D) 17
♠A3
♥K8
♦AJ7
♣KJ9
WEST ♠KM8754 ♥76 ♦Q2 ♣A6
EAST ♠A4 ♥J4 ♦K9 ♣10542
SOUTH ♠QJ2 ♥AQ7 ♦10 ♣Q7
Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♥ |
| 1 ♠ | 1 ♥ | Pass | 2 ♦ |
| Pass | 2 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♦ |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | 5 ♦ |
| Pass | 5 ♥ | Pass | 6 ♥ |
| Pass | 6 ♥ | Pass | 7 ♥ |

Opening lead—A ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

If West made a normal lead South gets in hopeless trouble. The best of trumps gets in again, ruffs the last trumps and makes his contract without any finesse. On a spade lead, an overtrick if a spade is led.

When we watched this hand played West was asked enough to upset the rhythm of chess and continue the bid. After this start South could not make a trick short if he had gone right after trumps. East would take his ace and give his partner a club ruff. West would get out with a diamond and ruff a spade trick.

South was well aware of this unpleasant possibility. He thought for quite a while and finally played out a line of play that might bring home the bacon. The trend what is known as a partial elimination play.

Instead of starting on trumps he cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and ruffed a third diamond with a high trump so as to guard against a possible overruff.

Then he led a trump. East took his ace and gave his partner a club ruff but that didn't do the defense any good. The partial elimination had worked. West was down to spades and had to lead one right up to declarer's nice tenace.

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 17

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 6 ♠ |
| Pass | 7 ♠ | Pass | 7 N.T. |
| Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass | 6 ♦ |
| Pass | South bids | | |

Opening lead—K ♠

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five diamonds the partner has bid five hearts to show two aces in response to your Blackwood call. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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## Hang on to your four trumps

NORTH (D) 19
♠Q984
♥AK3
♦AK3
♣Q4
WEST ♠73 ♥97652 ♦94 ♣K86
EAST ♠K65 ♥95 ♦1062 ♣1054
SOUTH ♠A43 ♥Q8 ♦QJ987 ♣J2
Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 N.T. | Pass | 3 ♦ |
| Dble. | 3 ♥ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♦ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 5 ♦ |

Opening lead—K ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "The bidding of today's hand is almost too good to be true. It started out normally enough with a standard notrump opening and Blackwood with a Stayman two-club response, a double by West to ask for a club lead if North intends to declare, a normal two-spade rebid by North and a normal raise to five diamonds.

"Little did I realize that I had better bid than a raise to four diamonds and South would bid four hearts to show his four-card heart suit. North decided to let South gamble the hand out at the four level."

Oswald: "It was a good decision. Five club tricks would have ruined my game anyway. Two spades and a club would doom my game to defeat and four hearts made rather shaky."

Jim: "It did require some good play by South. Dave was opened and continued South shifted a low spade on the third club in order to hang on to his four trumps. Now it didn't matter what we played next. South was able to take the lost tricks and make a well-deserved rubber bonus."

CAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 19

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 3 ♦ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 6 ♦ |
| Pass | 7 ♦ | Pass | 7 ♠ |
| Pass | 7 N.T. | Pass | 7 ♥ |

Opening lead—K ♠

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner bids six hearts to show two kings. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

# Prehistoric Stone Tools Gathered Near Edmonton

BUSHY, Alta., (CP) — The old-time trappers surrounded through early cardboard boxes in his basement and selected a thin, orange slice of rock, the edge curved into a delicate bush.

"As soon as you pick up something you can tell if it's something someone used to prize," he said, handling it lightly in his hand.

The rock, which he believes was made by early Indians to remove sinews from deer and moose, forms part of a collection of prehistoric stone tools and weapons which Leroy Krisher has unearthed during 48 years of hunting near this community 35 miles north of Edmonton.

The hooks, axe heads, diggers and "fleshers" are as distinctive as pottery in his basement as they were under the sod. But Antonio Rogolino, an Italian-born neighbor who has his own small collection of relics, is seeking recognition for the find.

"We have proved man was here at the dawn of history and nobody seems to care or even know about it," said Mr. Rogolino. "I would like to see the discovery accepted as such and Leroy given the reward."

An archeologist from the provincial archives came to the site on George Lake last October, took a few photographs and described a type of arrowhead that may prove man settled there 20,000 years ago.

"We found it," said Mr. Rogolino, indicating an elegant white arrowhead that looked out of place among the dull grey, bluish-pointed rocks. Kind if that's 20,000 years old, the chances are pretty much older because they're less sophisticated.

"Only eight or 10 inches were uncovered by the plow, who knows what is deeper down? But the archeologists say they don't have the staff to come out again for some digging."

Bob Kidd, chief archeologist for the provincial archives, said the men appear to have found "a site of Indian occupation" and acknowledged it is impossible to tell what is buried further under the soil.

"But there's nothing particularly remarkable about what we've seen. There are 4,000 recorded sites in Alberta, mostly of native origin."

The provincial archives is not planning to send anyone else out to the site, although "if Mr. Rogolino finding in some material of considerable interest he indicates he might have another look."

Meanwhile, Mr. Krisher continues to pick rocks from the furrows and imagine how uses by his native predecessors.

He began farming in northern Alberta in 1928, uncovering dozens of Indian graves. "I always kicked the bones back. Those fellows led a tough life; we should let them rest."

"After I bought my first tractor I was good at digging, digging up graves and throwing back the bones when all of a sudden water flew into the hole.

"I said, 'Holy smoke, what would that let?' and went to look. I'drun over a bad mess in a bottle bone jaded shaped like a knife. Ran clear through my foot and the doc cut me nearly $75 to get it fixed.

"When the man pulled it out of the tire he slipped it right into a pocket. I'd always wished I'd had that."

Although he had that particular relic, he has since found about 100 pounds of stones which appeared to be functional. Some of them appeared unbroken, other chipped by nature, while others were polished symmetrically or chipped into wedges. Some appeared indented where they might have been held or tied to wooden handles and leather thongs.

Mr. Krisher is particularly proud of a round stone which he said was used to pound pemmican, a mixture of dried berries and meat, and a limestone plate on which it was ground into powder.

A large, square "fire-starter" with a hole in the middle in which a stick was twirled and another stick was bowed perpendicularly to ignite a blaze.

"I remember sitting at the bottom of a cliff south of Bracken, (Sask.), and collecting bones from the (buffalo) parties," he said.

"Years ago I used to ride the Red Deer River where the big beach and yards are. I could look up on the ridges and see a lone sticking out there as big as a watchtower."

# Animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Female horse
6 Cat's sire
9 Tiger, for instance
12 Outer disk
13 Wild ox of Celebes
14 Garden implement
16 Chicken
17 Feminine appellation
18 Enchantress
19 Cut
21 Uncommon
23 Eaps
24 Twitching
27 Presumption
29 Unintelligent
32 Midnight
34 Praying
36 Fake coin
37 Hebrew
38 Ocean
39 Gulfstream catch
39 Indian weights
41 Highways (abb.)
42 Corded fabric
44 Cooking substances
46 Grandmother
49 Canon
50 Calabrian monkey
54 Ancient Greek
55 Stun (fabr.)
57 Ancient Egypt
58 Angelo, for instance
59 Pub fare
60 Soap foam
61 Picnic pests

DOWN
1 Cartographer
2 Gabriel's spouse
3 Fruit
4 Erect
5 Desperate
6 Mountain Ryer
31 Jabber
33 Kind of show
35 Country home (prefix)
40 Defeat
43 Ur
45 Siberian
46 Latvian
47 Sora
48 Southern conch (var.)
51 Beaded
53 Small insect
54 Ice floe
56 Ewe
57 Ohio (abb.)

# Wagon Train Is Seen Giving Time for Dreams

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP) — Overland the wagon trains through the plains while 100 people in the wagon train trucks bump along the not so much highways.

The scene in the field below the farm of security guard members of a wagon train heading for Alberta from a year and the dream of hope and dreams.

"It becomes you've got an job and security, that doesn't mean all dreams have to stop," says Canadian actor Paul Bradley. "We're just starting all over. All this means is that we're continuing another phase of our lives."

He has got tired of the trials and tribulations of that city (Toronto) and urban life, adds wagonmaster Gordon Roberts.

Mr. Bradley and Mr. Roberts are just worried about three dozen city folk on their way to the Peace River area of Alberta by covered wagon.

Once upon a time, most of the people on the wagon train hope to become farmers. Other, like Mr. Bradley and Mr. Roberts, are seeking forward to starting something.

They had hoped to travel the 4,300 miles in six months, arriving toward the end of August after leaving the Toronto area April 1.

But things have not gone according to schedule. In six weeks, the lead portion of the train has covered barely 300 miles. The trailing section of newcomers to wagon driving has made a little more than 200 miles.

They had hoped to be in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., by April 25, but that's still 150 miles away.

Originally, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Bradley had planned to make the trip just with their own families, but publicity resulted in 1,000 people asking to come along, Mr. Roberts said.

"We even got some letters from people in Israel who wanted to come along," Mr. Bradley said.

"Most of the members of the train have arranged places to stay until they can get settled on their own. Those who want to homestead must put in a year's residence before being eligible to own their own place.

Mr. Roberts and Mr. Bradley have applied for a grazing lease so they can start their own cattle operation. Mr. Roberts says that there's no need for a year's residency if a grazing lease can be acquired.

The wagonmaster realizes that they might be turned down by the province.

If they do get the lease then they'll be starting their ranch from scratch.

"Whether it's a challenge or not at least I will be peace," said Mr. Roberts. "Perhaps all that time in Toronto I never had a Peace Square beside like this like we'll experience in Peace River."

"I think maybe it's quietness that really sells," said Mr. Bradley.

# Former Actor and Friends Restoring Old Buildings

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Former actor and singer Don Francks described his adventures on the bank of the Fraser River as "going back to the basics of life."

Mr. Francks, his wife Lil and daughter Cree Alanna moved with their friends Harry Lonsdale and Gordy Durkin into trailers beside four abandoned brewery buildings. Most of the buildings, some dated back to the turn of the century, have disintegrated over the years.

Now, north of the South arm of the Fraser, the planned expansion of Sea Island Airport, Canada's busiest airport.

The former Toronto-based actor said anyone can join his "family" if they are willing to work. He said he sees the groups life-style as a course in survival.

"Most people would know how to survive if they were deprived of a regular income and the ability to buy things," he said. "We believe the time has come to learn how."

The family project is to repair the old buildings with the hope that Fraser Brewery will become a centre for people to do craft work, work, sing and play musical instruments, dance and talk.

The family met in Toronto where they all were associated with the entertainment field. Mr. Francks came to B.C. coast late last year to visit Mr. Francks' mother in Burnaby, B.C., and Barry and Dave decided to join them.

"I remember these stores when I was a boy and we were living in Richmond," said Mr. Francks. "I loved the look of them then, but I never thought I'd be helping to restore them."

The family landlord, Carl Gruppi, lives next door and said he appreciates the work the family is doing. He said he sees Grazer's General Store, part of a family business that operated for 50 years ago.

Mr. Grazer and his brother Julius were the last to leave the buildings the family is repairing. The federal government has long expropriated the block and the Grazers are part of a group of 70 Sea Island residents battling the government in court to stop the expansion.

Food for the family has fixed windows, mended roofs, cleaned away plaster from the chandeliers in the interior, stripped down walls to their plaster and covered walls with cedar shingles. They said the men in the buildings was unbelievable when they began their task.

"We have spent almost no money except for the rent we pay Mr. Grazer," Mr. Francks said. "We make use of things other people throw away. We collect things and then we figure out how and where to use them."

The storage room is filled with things the group has received as donations or salvaged from the trash bin. There are chairs and tables, cans of paint, dozens of glass bottles and stacks of bolted-wood, much of it presumably pine.

For the main building Mr. Francks designed and built a wood-burning stove from an old discarded iron drum with a stovepipe attached. In another room is another wood-burning stove, made in 1938 by a long-extinct firm called Pride of Vancouver.

## Bees Into Beans

CHICAGO (CP)—Experiments to interest beekeepers in pollinating soybean crops are being conducted by a University of Illinois scientist. The result could be inexpensive hybrid soybeans to help feed the world. Francis Farmer, a rural magazine, reports that Eric Erickson has been conducting bee pollination tests in caged soybean plots.


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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

# Will You Use Nutrition Labels?

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food has available a 15-page system called "Salads All Year Round." The new consumer publication is available free of charge from the Ministry, Information Branch, Parliament Buildings, Queens Park, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A5.

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It will be interesting, I think, to watch packages as a change in the labelling system is effected. A litre is slightly smaller than a quart, for instance. When milk or other liquids are sold by litre, will the cost go down or will we just get less for the same price?

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Some U.S. food products already bear nutrition labelling, a move long sought by consumer groups and long avoided by food processors. Now that it's becoming a reality, what will it mean to you? Nutritionists say, for many things in the field of consumerism, it depends on you, the case of nutrition labelling it will be the purchaser's responsibility to use the information if it is to serve any purpose. Most likely nutrition labels will tell you the percentage of the required daily allowance — for example a product might contain eight per cent of your protein need and four per cent of your calcium requirement. Labelling will also indicate calories and carbohydrates.

Reservations currently being expressed, for example by Food Science people at the University of Guelph, are concerned with the value of the labelling.

As A.M. Pearson writes in a recent Agriculture and Food article: "The point of concern here is this — in the supermarket of the near future, items will be checked out by computer to speed up the process of buying food. How would this type of nutritional labelling fit into the scheme of more rapid food purchasing procedures?"

In other words, will you have the time and the inclination to read and digest label information or will you simply not bother?

* * *

A new system of naming beef cuts will be implemented on a voluntary basis in retail outlets.

It will end, hopefully, the 300 different names currently in use — fanciful and meaningless descriptions like Delmonico steak or cowboy steak.

Standard names will be brisket, shank, chuck short rib, blade cross rib neck and shoulder cuts from the forequarter; Short ribs may come from the plate (a wholesale cut) or the rib; ribeye steak is cut from the rib section. The hindquarter is cut into three wholesale cuts: flank, hip and loin. Retail cut from the hip are round, rump, shank and sirloin tip. The loin is cut into wing, tenderloin, porterhouse, sirloin, sirloin tip and T-bone.

Coined names may still appear but the label will include the standard name "Beef Delmonico Steak — Ribeye" for example.

## Street Fashion

Motorists, shoppers and passers-by got a look at the newest fashions available in Belleville Friday when the Downtown Merchants Association and Trudeau Motors presented "Total Beauty," a musical program of dance, song and fashion on a flatbed truck.

## Can halt baldness Finnish scientists say

LONDON (Reuter)—Two Finnish scientists said they have developed a scalp treatment that can halt baldness and even start new hair growing in many cases.

The scientists, who are putting the treatment on sale in the form of a solution, say that among volunteers who applied it to their scalp for 28 weeks, hair growth resumed in 60 per cent of the cases and hair loss decreased without further ill effects.

The claim, however, was greeted with initial reservation by some medical experts.

The product contains a synthetic detergent, which clears away dead hairs and other dirt clogging the follicles—the tiny sacs in which hair grows.

Another ingredient, a compound, then sets in motion a process which allegedly results in the growth of new hair.

*For further information write to Box 113, Adelaide St. P.O., Toronto, Ont. M5C 2H8.*

## People and Events

### HOLY ROSARY

Holy Rosary Catholic Women's League held a Mother and Daughter banquet May 12 at Georges Vanier School.

Greta Cole was the convener.

Dorothy Pope introduced Sister Eileen who was guest speaker. She showed slides of her pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Thea O'Sullivan thanked the speaker. A raffle in aid of missions was held with prizes, donated by Jane Poole and Tina O'Sullivan, won by Alice Rouse and Ida Golden.

### GARDEN CLUB

The May meeting of the Garden Club will take place Tuesday, May 20 beginning at 8 p.m. at Harry J. Clarke School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tink, Hampton, Ont., will speak on preparing flowers for show.

The spring plant sale will take place.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Missionary Society of Vennachar held its Mother and Daughter banquet at the home of Millie White at Buckshot Lake. Helma R. Smith gave a talk on her trip to Mexico, and how the people lived and worked there. Mrs. White showed several slides, of her trip to Florida.

### FAMILY PROPERTY FILM

A free film about family property law will be shown in Centennial Secondary School auditorium May 28, at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Distributed by the Attorney Generals office, the film is being shown throughout the province to inform the public about new reform legislation being presented to the Cabinet for approval in June.

The legislation affects the disposition of family property and the rights of both spouses upon breakup of marriage, death without a will, and similar issues. Both men and women will be touched by the proposed legislation, and are invited to attend the film, which will be followed by a question and answer period conducted by Jean Heath, LL.B., a Guelph lawyer.

The event is sponsored by the Anglican Church Women of St. John's Church in Stirling and is co-sponsored by several other local organizations.

### MARYSVILLE CWL

The annual banquet of the Marysville Catholic Women's League was held at Mom's restaurant in Napanee. The election of officers took place during the meeting. Pat Maloney is president, Helen Whalen, first vice-pres., Carolyn McGuinness, second vice-pres., Helen McAmbridge, third vice-pres., Irene Callagan, secretary, Doreen Walsh, treasurer, and Margaret Marchuschewsky, corresponding secretary.

### SPRING RALLY

The Kingston Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church Women will have their spring rally at the Madoc Presbyterian Church. President Dorothy Taylor, of Stirling has planned a program beginning at 1:30 p.m. featuring guest speaker Margaret Kennedy.

Miss Kennedy, who has served as an evangelist in the Bhil area of India since 1960, makes her Canadian home in Montreal. She has recently extended her efforts to a wider area, working within the newly inaugurated Church of Northern India.

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## Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae

### Rae — Warren

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was the setting for the April 26 wedding of Debbie Denise Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Warren, and Robert Jeffrey Rae, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Hills.

Rev. Laurie Sutherland performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk jersey with a high mandarin neckline, long sleeves, a front bodice and featuring iced pearl trim, and a long slim skirt with an unattached train. The fourtier veil was caught in a crown headpiece of guipure lace. She carried a cascade of orange tea roses, yellow carnations and an orchid.

Barbara Chave was maid of honor in a sleeveless yellow jersey gown with a frilled cape jacket, carrying a bouquet of roses and carnations similar to the bride's.

Jill Warren, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid in an identical costume.

The groom's best man was John Gibson of Montreal, and the bride's brother Scott Warren served as usher.

A buffet dinner in the Officers'Mess of the Belleville Armouries followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae will reside in Thompson, Manitoba after a brief wedding trip.

## Ontario Eye Care on Wheels

TORONTO (CP) — A travel Mrs. MacArthur suggested she was filled out as the Ontario Mobile Eye Care Unit will be office and clinic for two Toronto women for seven months.

Mary Forsey and Judy MacArthur of Toronto are in Northern Ontario, taking eye care to about 3,000 people in 23 communities from Kenora in the west to Cochrane in the east.

For 36-year-old Mrs. Forsey even the idea of mobile eye care was foreign only two months ago.

A secretary in a broadcast engineering firm before being hired as the mobile unit's driver-cleaner, she had never driven a truck and was "a little skeptical about eyes" when her friend asked if she would accompany her on the unit's journey.

She said she expected the van's average patient load of 25 a day would be more realistic after attending a truck driving course at Toronto's Go-go ophthalmologists for each disease as glaucoma, cataracts, strabismus, crossed eyes and amblyopia (lazy eyes). Of the 2,187 people examined in 1973, 49.9 per cent had difficulties with the mobile unit as it covers its 5,000-mile route.

Mrs. MacArthur is the ophthalmic assistant and operations manager of the unit provided last three, it has given free eye exams to 11,00 residents of Northern Ontario, checking 10,000 worth of equipment cases which would have gone undetected were it not for the unit.

This is the fourth year of the mobile unit's existence. In the by The Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Besides being responsible for the volunteer ophthalmologists who come from across the province to spend one or two weeks with the mobile unit as it covers its 5,000-mile route.


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# She Just Takes Messages

Dear Ann Landers: My employer is an independent businessman who is caught in a tight economic crunch this many others. He is also a swell guy.

The people who owe him money aren't paying and he is in a temporary financial bind which is troubling him. While I hate it's not my proper role to handle the problem, he is avoiding all phone calls from people he owes money. Frequently I go out of town on business and I take the messages.

May I say a word to his creditors?

Dear Ones: I only answer the phone around here. I am not responsible for your collection problems, nor am I interested in your opinion of my employer who owes you money. I can only deliver your message. I can't put his finger in the dial and force him to return your calls.

Please save your four-letter words for HIM. If you don't stop getting any results from your letters, cards and telegrams, don't yell at me. I only work here.

Dear Girl: Here's your message and it is from me. "Dear Ones" take heed. You realize, of course, they are merely in the ting off season when they yell at you. It is not you who been lie in a game of marbles and comes home and kicks the cat because he's the one closest to the door.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter will be something of a "real-life" problem. It will have a problem. In fact, I've been blessed. I'm a mother who has worked with children, and come to know exceptional people well.

They need to know they are loved and cared about. They need someone to confide in. It is important that youth be listened to. Home should be a place to bring friends, a place to laugh and a place to cry.

I have a question for every parent who has a child this year. Do you know where your child is at this reading this parent who cares enough to find out? Who is what? What is he doing? Could you be reached if he needed you? Do you settle your teenagers for your child? Do you demand something of them? Do you don't demand yourself? Perhaps your problem and I take the message.

Children need at least one parent who cares.

Not a beautiful house or fine clothes. Take this heart heart — A Lover of Young People

Dear Friend: Thank you for a provocative letter. It made me uneasy, uncomfortable I'm glad. It means you delivered your message.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I like to go out to dinner once a week with two other couples.

I can't drink and neither my husband nor I can stand big eaters. These two couples like their cocktails and they always order steaks with the trimmings. My husband insists that we split the bill three ways. I do a lot more than I figure the arithmetic in my head. We get stuck at least $5 every time we have dinner with these friends. Last night it was more like $8. Both women ordered crab omelettes.

The other men have never set up a red pencil to check which I feel is wrong. They know good and well a three-way split is unfair. What do you should we do? — The Seekers

Dear Seekers: Tell your husband he already made it clear he will not ask for separate checks, leave the guy his dignity and figure the $5 or $8 is a consumer tax."

Doris Clark

# It's Hard to Face Life Alone

Dear Doris: How do I again become a member of the human race? For the past five years I have been living by myself, and now when I do venture out among relatives and friends, I feel like a lost soul.

My husband died some years ago. My three sons are living in a city 300 miles away. My mother, who is ailing, is living in a senior citizens' home.

My brothers and sisters fail to understand why I do not move to the city where my sons are. They know that Mom is well cared for. Why should I stay here by myself in order to visit her at the home?

They seem to forget that I have been here for 60 years and it is hard to face life alone whether I live here or elsewhere. Mother is in failing health at 80 and gradually losing her sight. I thought I was making the right decision.

They all see me as Big Sister, and I am the one who keeps in touch, not only with my brothers and sisters but with my mother's family. I guess they appreciate what I do for them, but I too shouldn't receive as well?

At 48 I have learned to accept what I cannot change but being an epileptic is hard to face at any age. When friends find out and shy away that, you could forgive, but when family keep you at arm's length and you hear: "She might have a fit", do you wonder why the invitations are few and far between, and you wait at times to retire from the human race? In this day when epilepsy is controlled, should there be such a stigma attached to it?

Epileptic.

Dear Epileptic: Of course there should be no stigma — not any more than is any other disease — diabetes, high blood pressure, pimples! But there is a certain fear of the unknown which makes people cruel in their neglect of the sufferer.

Families ought to learn all they can about anything that troubles one of them; and should be the support the handicapped one craves.

Obviously you have coped with many difficulties, and your self-estimate of the situation indicates understanding and intelligence.

At 62, and with a disease which is controlled, you may well have many companionable healthy years ahead of you in which to achieve enjoyable goals.

My advice is to turn away a little from the family except your mother. Turn towards a new and happy life. Be selfline with your interests. Not everyone is afraid of being near when a brief "blackout" happens to you.

What about seeking volunteer work for the hospital auxiliary? Some of the kinds take human weaknesses in their stride if anyone can.

Another good thought is to consult the volunteer bureau or family agency for your own home town and offer what you have to give.

Dear Readers: Every now and then I hear from a reader who spots himself in the column and asks to tell HIS side of the story. Today's column is truly extraordinary. Here's the original letter that prompted the follow-up:

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I accumulated $2,500 in a local bank by depositing $5 each week. Our 30-year-old son, who does not live at home, entered our home when we were on vacation. He stole our passbook and withdrew $100 by forging his father's signature to our joint account.

He then proceeded to forge his father's name at this bank and other branches in the city. Within two weeks he emptied the account of all but $5.

He requested a duplicate bankbook, returned the original to our home and kept the duplicate, in the hope that he could replace the money before we found out what he had done.

We might have been spared all this grief had one person been alert. Why did they give him a duplicate passbook? Why could so many people in the respected professions by bankers have used such poor judgment — not only once, but many times?

Dear Syracuse: I find it fascinating that your complaint is against the bank. Shouldn't it be when the real tragedy is that your son is a crook?

My Chicago banking consultant suggests that you contact the senior officer of your bank and seek his counsel. My advice is to try to get that boy into therapy at once.

This letter arrived today:

Dear Ann: I am the 30-year-old son who stole my father's bankbook and forged my father's signature.

First I'd like to tell you a little about my past. At age 16 my parents considered me a discipline problem and had me committed to a psychiatric hospital in Syracuse. After six months the doctor said, "This hospital is no place for you. I'm recommending a private school."

The day after my 17th birthday, off I went. I soon discovered it was no private school but a reformatory full of criminals. I learned every trick of the trade in that rabble. Forgery, robbery, flim-flam—you name it. You called me a crook. Ann, Granted I did some criminal things, but I didn't pick them up on my own, nor would I have associated with such people if I hadn't been exposed to that environment.

I've tried every which way to help myself. I've sought the help of professionals when things got rough. I'm now 21 and still as bad off as I was back then.

But I can't do it on my own. I was thrown out of the house at age 18 and have had no relationship with my parents whatsoever. It has been one hell of a struggle. It only I had parents I could talk to. Just they've disowned me and I am running against the tide without help.

Dear Want To Stop: Your need for love is heartbreaking. But don't give up—you CAN be helped.

Call the Mental Health Clinic in Syracuse, N.Y. Ask for an appointment with the psychiatrist in charge. I've already phoned in your behalf and they are waiting to help you. Please let me know how you get along.

# Black Women in Canada: 'Little Chance for Life'

TORONTO (CP)—Blacks are discriminated against everywhere, says a 35-year-old native of Trinidad who has chosen Canada as her home.

She is poet Liz Cromwell, mother of two children, who moved to Toronto from New York after she had been robbed twice at gunpoint in day-light while living in Greenwich Village.

Of particular concern to her now is the exploitation of many black women in Toronto, women who she says are open to exploitation by the unscrupulous.

And of discrimination, Ms. Cromwell said: "One of my friends visiting me from New York happened to be a white male. Nobody said anything openly, but when we got on the subway together you were conscious of eyes stabbing at you.

"Some of those little old white ladies are the worst. You see them physically freezing and turning up their nose as if there was a dreadful smell."

In Trinidad she worked as a journalist and radio commentator before travelling extensively throughout the Caribbean, Latin America and West Africa.

DID ANY JOB

To finance her travels, she worked at whatever job was paid, waitress, anything that available.

"Nobody discriminated against me in that country and still let me enough time to write poetry and short stories."

The United States, where she obtained a BA in sociology from New York State University, at first excited her, but its attractions soon palled.

"New Yorkers are concerned with material things which they must have at any cost. Toronto is a pro-human city. It is a place blacks can make a contribution to its development."

Her first job in Toronto was as a writer and associate editor for Contrast, a weekly paper which describes itself as serving the black community from coast to coast.

Canadian Jungle Tea, her first book of poems, was published in February. The dedication is to International Women's Year.

Ms. Cromwell said the basic problem of the preponderance of black women in the black men in Toronto has been compounded by a change in attitude of black men.

"They have deserted their wives and children. Many previously stable relationships have fallen apart.

"Maybe it is the culture shock, the social pressures, the desire of the immigrant to be accepted and integrate, that has got them into these racial situations."

She said white men seldom marry black women.

"New black women are being deserted and divorced by black men. Their chances of finding a partner of their kind are decreasing and this could mean more single parent families and more dysfunctional black youngsters in the value system falls down."

Still, Liz Cromwell is not all pessimism.

There is no much in Canada that I love and want to see preserved. The pockets of reaction and bigotry have to go."

# Greek Wives Learn 'Equality' in School

ATHENS (AP)—In a downtown Athens school, hundreds of Greek wives are learning how to limit their household chores, boost successes ties with their children, pursue hobbies and education, and fight for equality with their husbands.

In the Greek context, Maria Chourdaki's parents' school is a controversial institution, even if 1975 is International Women's Year.

"In Greece we are living through a period of 'male leacracy,' where the woman is only used as a filler when needed," Mrs. Chourdaki said.

"Some laws, but mostly the mentality, tradition and male establishment, pose the greatest obstacles to Greek women's advancement."

Mrs Chourdaki, a doctor of psychology at Athens University, shut down her school in April, 1967, when the military backed dictatorship took over. She said she would rather do that than operate under decreased curriculum.

Today, the school has about 400 wives attending classes. Next month they will be given courses in politics, economics and sociology "to make them more politically aware and active."

The school maintains close ties with Greece's several women members of Parliament—a record number for a country where women still are often regarded as second-class citizens.

Unlike the German, Italian and Soviet constitutions, for example, the Greek one offers no guarantees for women's rights, apart from a general article stating, "All Greeks are equal before the law."

The civil code specifies the man is the head of the family and responsible for all major decisions.

The commercial code, forbids a woman to undertake any business enterprise without her husband's consent, while labor laws make Greece the sole western European country which has separate minimum wages for men and women. The women's minimum is always lower.

Greek women total only 38 per cent of the labor force, the lowest in Western Europe, where the average is 35 to 40 per cent.

Recent surveys by women's organizations have attributed the phenomenon to the widely accepted view here that the woman's place is in the home, to bias of employers and to women's lower professional and educational qualifications.

Under the circumstances the Greek woman prefers not to work. Lena Dokidou said in one of a series of recent newspaper articles. When she does work, she either does it through nepotism or family necessity, but rarely to make a career.

Government statistics show Greek employees average monthly salaries in 1973 were the drachma equivalent of $236.50 for men, compared with women's $127.

In the latest government-fixed daily wages for unskilled workers are 96 for men and $5.35 for women.

Statistics show that of a total of 1.81 million illiterate Greeks in 1971, 59 per cent were women. Of 2.41 million not having finished primary school, 69 per cent were women.

Dr. Helen Koumpounari-Coudouris, a Harvard-educated pediatrician, said she believes there is a substantial gap between the older and younger generations of women and between those in the countryside and urban centres. In both latter cases, women have made major advances.

Thirty-one per cent of entrants at higher educational establishments were women in 1971 and 41 per cent in 1973.

But, Dr. Coudouris said, good education is largely another means for women to secure a well-established husband, and early settlement of this pressing matter for most Greek girls often makes graduation unnecessary.

Only a quarter of the graduates of technical and other higher schools of learning in 1971 were women, and most of them specialized in housekeeping or professional assistantships.


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# Congregationalist Influence Strong in United Church

By
Dr. Gordon C. Smith
On June 14, 1925, the inauguration service of the United Church of Canada was held in the old Mutual Street Arena, the large hall in downtown Toronto available for such a service, and packed with 9,000 people.

In that part of the service dealing with the hallowing of church union, representatives **corporately** expressed the Doctrinal Standards of the Denominations.

The Methodist representative moderator brought "the manifestation of the Spirit in vigilance for Christ's Kirk and Covenant, in care for the spread of education and devotion to sacred learning."

The Methodist general superintendent spoke of "evangelical zeal and human redemption, the inspiration of spiritual experience, and the ministry of sacred song."

The chairman of the Congregational Union brought "the liberty that Christ gives, the love of spiritual freedom, and the enforcement of civic justice."

Congregationalism had its rite during the Puritan Revolution in England. The **traditional** demand for uniformity in worship by all Christians was vehemently resisted by the Independents, who called themselves Congregationalists.

In the course, they were the first nonconformists to settle in what is now English Canada. Ironically, they were criticized by many of their ministers returned in the New England colonies to fight under the banner of George Washington. Their growth was later limited by their proportion in the emigration waves from the Old Country.

At the time of church union, Congregationalists represented less than a half of one per cent in the population. But they were to go far into the influence of their convictions.

(1) They are to it that the new constitution provided as much liberty as possible for congregations. The "Spirit" had the right to "call", the right of every individual minister to be supreme in his pulpit, the right of every congregation to select its own forms of worship and Christian education program.

(2) They are to it that not even the General Council can alter the statement that "no change or admission to full membership shall be demanded of other Churches laid down in the New Testament."

Thus the new United Church was equipped to live in various climates of history and to exhibit a spirit of tolerance that our age so desperately needs.

It seems to me that one whom I was privileged to have as a friend, the late Clarke MacNaughton, fellow United, typified the best in the Congregational stream that flowed into union.

He was a scholar, pastor, lecturer, social reformer and ecumenist. He collaborated in writing "The Ten Commandments, Protestants and Jews". He wrote "Jesus and the Sermon" "Jesus and the Sermon on the Mount" and "Jesus and the Law of God." He was the famous "earthview birth control case", establishing the freedom of couples to endeavor to regulate the size of families. Queen's University bestowed on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity (Honoris Causa). He suddenly passed away during National union discussions in a Toronto Anglican Church.

The whole Canadian Church and nation have been enriched by principles that the U.C. Church embodied. He was himself enriched by a twofold test. "The world passes away, and the lust of it; but he who does the will of God abides for ever" (1 John 2:17).

# Sisters of Charity Formed By Young Widow in 1808

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Through open country the young widow travelled by wagon, carrying her children and all their possessions. It was a rough, hilly road and a hot sun beat down on them.

"We are obliged to walk the horses all the way and have walked ourselves half part of the time," she wrote from one stopover. Farm villagers and Indians passed to stare.

"The dogs and pigs come out to meet us, the people stretch their necks in units demand to know who we are, any of their sort, to which we gave answer."

Such was the good-humored spirits of Elizabeth Bayley Seton on her wagon trip in 1809 in a wooded valley near Emmitsburg, Md., where she started a community that was to grow into a major network of Christian service.

That pioneering woman, the mother in a family was designated in Roman Catholic canonization proceedings at the Vatican last December as the first native American citizen to become a saint.

She had once been a New York social figure made by her husband, called Betty by her friends, popular in the city's theatrical and fashionable club circles. At 19, she married the heir of a shipping-banking fortune.

But her husband's health and fortune later collapsed. He went from bankruptcy and died shortly afterward, leaving her an impoverished widow of 29 with three daughters and two sons.

She went to work as a teacher, then began a boarding school "to cook, wash and mend" for the children, one of her letters relates. She had been converted by her husband's children, but rejected to watch them eat "their bread and milk with good appetites."

It was a period of religious as well as economic struggle. She was an Episcopalian, but on a visit to Italy she had become known and interested in Roman Catholicism. About a year after her husband's death, she entered that church, despite sharply opposed family relatives.

In 1808, she moved her family to Baltimore and opened an academy for girls. Shortly afterward, she and four other women in the school took religious vows, marking the start of the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph, the first native American religious community.

Its handful of members and her children later made the wagon trek to the Emmitsburg area, launching another girls' academy and a tuition-free school for the poor—a forerunner of the parochial school system.

Out of that beginning has grown the Sisters of Charity, a Charity community, with branches now in Maryland, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Nova Scotia, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and about 8,000 members.

They serve in about 600 schools, eight colleges, 67 hospitals, 35 nursing schools, 13 homes for orphans, 12 child-care institutions, nine homes for the aged, six schools for retarded children, in addition to working in a half-dozen foreign countries.

Mother Seton left more than 700 letters and 1,000 other personal documents. She once wrote to a woman friend in Philadelphia that a French band was visiting to "send you a tune by my brother's one, mind, no more, or you will be putting notions in the man's head."

# Nova Scotian Professor To Work at Israeli Tell

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP) — A professor of history at St. Francis Xavier University plans a trip to the politically troubled Middle East this summer on a journey that will take him to Israel for a dig at a tell that is habited the Gaza Strip 5,000 years ago.

Rev. Burton MacDonald plans to go to Israel in June to begin work with a joint archaeological expedition to Tell El-Hesi, a mound of fortifications and habitations believed to date from 3000 BC. It will be Rev. MacDonald's fifth consecutive summer of working in digs and his third trip to the Tell El-Hesi site.

Last summer he was involved in work in Cyprus when fighting broke out between Turkish and Greek Cypriots.

The group was working at Maldon, a seaside city of Greek Cypriots, when the Turkish forces entered the area in mid-July and the expedition was evacuated a few days later after about 3% weeks at the site.

"We didn't find out until we reached London that the Turkish forces attacked the village where we were less than three hours after the evacuation," Father MacDonald said.

He anticipates no trouble in the Gaza area this summer.

"There's no imminent danger in working on the Tell El Hesi dig. The tell is mound, used by the Israelis during the six-day war in 1967 and was an important outpost.

"In fact, they dug trenches along the top of the mound and destroyed some of the previous archeological work.

"Father MacDonald said none of the fighting in 1973 was in or near the Gaza. The Tell El-Hesi is a year from the United States, is to train students and teach them about the archaeological work.

In 1975 participants will represent 12 universities, institutes and museums.

Father MacDonald teaches two courses in the St. Francis Xavier University Department, one of them dealing with the biblical history of the Middle East.

He is interested in the Bible and understanding its historical context, he said. "Archeology is the best means at our disposal to understand the Bible outside of the text itself."

Tell El-Hesi is located in the Plain of Philistia, about 16 miles northeast of Gaza, and is believed to be the site of the biblical city of Eglon, which was destroyed by Joshua.

# United Church Centre Faces Opposing Views

NARAMATA, B.C. (CP) — They don't push religion at the United Church lay training centre here, but it is available for anyone who wants it.

The centre, one of four across Canada, includes in its year-long programme crafts-only ski weekends, workshops in gestalt therapy, training in arts and crafts and seminars in the women's movement.

Naramata, located in the Okanagan Valley, now is in its 27th year, and last year attracted 8,300 persons to secular and religious events.

Nancy Jackman, staff associate, says the centre tries not but to cancel religious events because of lack of registration, while some other religious courses get people flying in from Edmonton.

However, she sees a recent movement towards secular sign. Reality in the United Church, perhaps brought on by the youth-led resurgence in charismatic worship groups "who are not afraid to make a noise."

She says the centre has begun to inject more theology into its year-round activities, but the question of how to balance religious and secular events is unresolved.

One faction depicts the apparently secular nature of the centre, while the other wants it to be a counselling agency for "other structures," says Jackman, staff associate.

"Should we program for the spiritual nature of adults and youth? Or meet the program needs for community agencies and groups? Or provide for the Christian choice of options?" he asked, indicating his support of the latter alternative.

Nancy Jackman says people in the late teens and early 20s are often drawn to the secular activities in spring and winter, while most summer registrations are from church-going families.

However, she added that many persons attracted to non-religious events come away with some sort of consciousness of superior being.

Facilities at the 20-acre centre include a cafeteria, a tent and trailer area and a 50-bed residence, with plans under way for seminar facilities and a new residence.

Non-religious events come per cent by registrations, 18 per cent by the United Church, and the remainder from subsidies, bequests and investment interest.


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7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY
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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
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# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1975


## Cyclist Injured

A 23-year-old Belleville youth was hurt in Belleville Friday night when the bicycle he was driving was in collision with a vehicle near Bayside.

Jim Chalmers, RR 3, Belleville, was taken to CFB hospital about 11:45 Friday night with a fractured left ankle. Driver of the car, Jim Argle, 24, of Bayside, Belleville, was unhurt. The mishap took place on Highway 2 near Allen Rd.

## Tweed Tax On Rise

TWEED — Taxpayers here will pay more in 1975 than in 1974, announced village reeve John Clemons, and when payments for the village lagoon begin in 1976, the mill rate will likely rise again, he said.

The residential public rate has increased 1.5 mills, the separate rate 13.4 mills, the commercial rate rises to 29.56 mills for public and 30.76 mills for separate school purpose.

Major factors in the increase are increased requirements of the Hastings County Boar ded Education and the county Roadf, said Mr. Clemons. Assessment for school board requirement is slightly less than last year, but county assessment accounts for the increase in separate school supporters' taxes.

## New Diver Explains

Safety officer and member of Trenton's new underwater recovery unit Constable Roy Miller explains the workings of scuba equipment to Grade 5 students from College St. Public Sch ool Friday. The tour by the students was held in conjunction with Law En forcement Week across Ontario.

# Trenton Police Form Scuba Unit

TRENTON — Police scuba divers from outside Trenton will no longer be called in frequently by the town police force with the introduction recently of the Trenton municipal underwater search and recovery unit.

Police Chief David Sanders said Friday creation of the two-man unit was prompted by the geographic location of Trenton. The town is spread along two river basins and the shores of the Bay of Quinte.

It officially swung into action March 6 this year after almost a year of preparation by the police committee and the two divers, safety officer Constable Roy Miller and Constable John Collins.

"By having two of our own divers," said Chief Sanders, "We'll be able to cut down on the time element."

Additional discomfort for relatives of drowned individuals would then not be prolonged in waiting for the divers, he said recovery of stolen goods thrown into the river would also be simplified.

Previously, Trenton called in divers from the Belleville city and provincial police.

Belleville police inspector Ralph Hatchford said Friday the city's five-man unit is used at least six times a year.

In operation for four years, the unit can put four fully - equipped men in the water for what is generally recovery work.

Insp. Hatchford, commenting on the new Trenton unit, said "our department respects young Roy's (Constable Miller) diving abilities very much."

The constable, who has been with the Trenton department for over 20 years, has several years of experience as a diver. At one time, he served as an scuba instructor.

Trenton's unit has not been used to date, said the chief. He said it will be used only for police activities.

### Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responed to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. today.

Friday, May 30, 4:28 p.m. — Cooking oil got on fire at, a home on Lexington Ave., with some smoke damage.

Saturday, May 31, 7:28 a.m. — a wooden child's fort at 44 Camilton Rd. got on fire this morning.

## Talks Fail at International Hardware

Talks between the International Members and Allied Workers, Local 42, and Belleville's International Hardware broke down Friday, says a company spokesman.

According to the release, negotiations broke down after eight days.

The company states its last offer for a two-year contract would have given employees $1.18 an hour over the contract period (in pay and improved fringe benefits). This would represent a 31.2 per cent increase for workers.

Ray Ryan, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said during an interview, "We're not kidding at the fringe benefits but we want 31 an hour in addition to the benefits offered."

Mr. Ryan said the union wants the cap taken off the cost of living clause. The company offer has an eight-cent cap on for the first year and none for the second year.

A conciliation session has been completed and Mr. Ryan said it is likely the union will strike," — so late then June 9.

# Study Suggests Central Ambulance Dispatch

By COLIN BRUCE

A provincial government study has concluded Belleville is "over serviced" with ambulance companies and that (two) companies are "overstaffed," The Intelligencer learned Friday.

Several months ago, the provincial government department of ambulance services announced the study would be taken to determine "the cost effectiveness" of the two companies in Belleville — La Salle Ambulance and City Ambulance.

Though the study was originally scheduled to be completed within two weeks, it finally stretched to six weeks with its findings still to be presented to the ministry.

Jerry Bahr, regional director of services for the department in Ottawa said a central dispatch centre for Belleville, Picton, Trenton, Madoc and Napanee is a major recommendation of his following study completion this week.

In all, Mr. Bahr said he has made 16 recommendation concerning the existing dispatch centre in Belleville and 10 recommendations aimed at the two companies.

"Up and down and over the long range plan would be to amalgamate the two services," he said.

He said this aim of amalgamation is duplicated in the report "but I didn't go through with it for some information."

"There is a great deal of duplication of management and administrative services in Belleville which could be eliminated by joining the two firms", said Mr. Bahr.

My general impression is that the city of Belleville is that it is not operated as efficiently and effectively as it might be," he said.

"There's definitely a need for improvement."

Asked if he believes the study was being completed six the budgets for both companies. Local operators were informed their 1975 budgets would not be approved until Mr. Bahr's recommendations were received by the province. The companies have been operating since May 1 on budgets based on 1974 budget figures since the beginning of the year.

"It won't be long now before we get some word on the budget," said Mr. Bahr.

A meeting has been arranged for the next week or so for township officials to sit down with the local operators to discuss the study "and provide the budgets," Mr. Bahr said.

"There probably will have to be some staff changes or adjustments in staff numbers and patterns," he said.

## Circus Coming

With all of the black magic of the demon world, Satan Demon, billed as "the fiery, flickery, fantasy prince of darkness" brings his unusual act to Belleville with the Garden Bros. Circus.

Christian DeGraaf, Satan Demon to his fans, who comes from the Netherlands, has developed one of the most unique acts to appear in the circus world. Satanic performs in all three rings in a spectacle of fire and knives, finishes with a hoop of spinning daggers and fire brought which he jumps while blind-folded.

Satan Demon will be appearing in the Memorial Arena with the Garden Bros. Circus on Monday, May 26.

## Search Continues For Missing Men

GARDENVILLE — The search for two Tuesday fishermen, missing in Walker's Bay, and presumed drowned, continues today after an extensive night suspension of dragging operations by provincial police and Gardenville area fire department vessels.

Missing since late Tuesday are Frank Millend, 35, and his 15-year-old son, Fred. Both men were staying in cottage at Young's Cove, near Gardenville, six miles southwest of Trenton.

A Picton OPP spokesman said today the 13-foot aluminum boat the man used was discovered ashore at Barcovan Beach, early Friday. Two oars were also found in the 16-square-mile-search area.

Search operations were carried out Friday by an OPP craft, a coast guard vessel, about six local fishing craft, and Brewster aircraft. The short-line patrol by the aircraft was taken over by a coast guard helicopter from Prescott mid-Friday.

The spokesman said OPP divers were brought in today when the search resumed at 7:30 a.m. It was called off Friday about 10-hours earlier.

## Foul Language Closes Some Picton Stores

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Newsboys and chocme language on Main St. have prompted several Picton merchants to close their stores on Friday nights but other businessmen say they plan to remain open as usual.

Donald Stewart of Mason's Department Stores says he has worked on Main Street for 17 years and in that time has always heard obscene language.

"I find beer bottles in front of the store some weekends," he noted.

Mr. Stewart adds Mason's Department Store does only Friday night trade throughout January and February when business is slow but remains open on Friday evenings for the balance of the year.

He said, however, he does not feel there is as much language heard on the streets as in former years when a pool room operated close to the store.

He says he does not feel language heard on the streets is keeping customers out of the store.

George Fraser, owner of Fraser's dry Goods says he will close Friday night because he feels most women shoppers hesitate to stop on Friday nights.

Mr. Fraser is backed by Mrs. Gordon Grant of Gordon's Men's Wear who says foulmouth language on Main Street is discouraging shoppers.

Walter Fraser and his wife Sue who operate the Lemon Tree Boutique and a men's clothing shop, The Vest Pocket say recent incidents of vandalism on Main Street and strong language will not force them to a Friday night closing.

"You do hear some absolutely foul language," observe Mrs. Fraser.

She adds, however, that obscenities can be heard on Main Street any day of the week, not just on Friday nights and a Friday closing would serve no purpose.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher says he is aware of a decrease in Friday night shoppers but adds this trend began several months ago and he does not feel it is necessarily related to obscene language on Main Street.

## Tools Taken

City police today reported the theft of automotive tools valued at $200 from an Alexander St. garage.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said today the theft from the premises of Michael Michael Hodnett, took place sometime near Friday night.

Investigation continues.

## All Townships Face Hike in School Costs

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County Board of Education has announced 1975 educational tax levies totalling $1,323,716 for the county's 10 municipalities this year in comparison with $1,117,000 in 1974.

Picton clerk Andrew Jarvis says the increase in town taxpayers to $325,981 from $261,540 in 1974 will reflect a rise of about 1.5 mills for town ratepayers.

In Wellington, the levy has been increased $92,338 from $51,387 this year.

Bloomfield village faces a raise from $29,423 in 1974 to $94,106 this year.

In Ameliasburg township the levy will jump from $265,469 in 1974 to $291,388 in 1975.

In Athol the 1975 levy will total $28,627 in comparison with $21,603 last year.

Hallowell ratepayers "will pay an increase this year of $368,221 in contrast with the 1974 levy of $180,800.

In Hillier the 1975 levy will be $94,488 in comparison with last year's figure of $73,726.

North Marysburg ratepayers this year will pay $78,919 in comparison with $66,828 in 1974.

In South Marysburg the levy has increased from $41,338 in 1974 to $48,745 in 1975.

In Sophiasburg the increased levy totals $13,216 this year in contrast with the 1974 levy of $179,853.

## Out in Force

Four different police forces were represented Friday at Quinte Mall to tell the public about their work as Law enforcement Week drew to a close. With their young acquaintances are, left to right, Belleville city Sergeant Bob Hall, OPP Constable Don Kusyk, CN Police Constable Bill Royea and RCMP Constable Jim Rouse. The youngsters are Ruth Joy, 7, of Belleville, RR 7, Belleville and Shawn Meeks, 10, 48 Dundas St. E.

# Traffic a Concern, But Most Favor Mall

Should Front St. be made into a summer-long mall? The majority of people contacted on an informal Intelligencer survey thought it would be a good idea if E ven not for the traffic problems that would then develop.

A plan to make Front St. into a mall and build a street along the Moira River was discussed for several years ago and called the "Magic Circle Plan".

Wilbur Purcell, City Manager, said although the idea is not active right now, it has not been forgotten. He expects the "Magic Circle Plan" to re-appear along with new Front St., planning ideas at the Subdivisate Planning Advisory Commission at the end of the month.

"I feel quite certain any studies from the past will be given serious consideration," said Mr. Purcell.

Out of half a dozen short interviews a majority feels the idea of summer-long mall is good for a lot of places, but adds there are certain drawbacks in Belleville that would prevent its success.

Most did agree it would attract more shoppers to the downtown area and a more relaxed atmosphere would be created without the presence of automobiles.

BILL CLARE

Bill Clare, a window cleaner, feels a summer-long mall on Front St. would attract many more shoppers to the downtown area. "It should have been changed to a mall years ago and a street put along the river. Malls have proven to be a success and I feel this one would also." He feels the only drawback would be that it could not be climatically controlled like the Quinte Mall.

SUE RIEDEL

Bayside Secondary School student, Sue Riedel feels that the mall would have its pros and cons. "It would not be feasible because the heavy traffic problems would be created. There are already two malls, why have a third?" Then she continued, "But it would create a nice atmosphere if there were benches and maybe a bar set up."

DEREK PALIDWAR

Trenton machinist, Derek Palidwar does not feel that a Front St. mall would be totally successful. "Why change it when we already have the Quinte Mall with all its free parking?" He says he feels its only advantage would be that store items could be displayed in a better way and this would attract more shoppers to the downtown area.

VIRGINIA CONLON

Mrs. Conlon, a clerk, says she feels "It would be a good idea if it could be made in reasonable the mall in Ottawa with facilities to sit outside and have a meal and drink. ...ot it would definitely attract more shoppers which would be good for the downtown region."

MAE SHANNON

Mrs. Shannon, a part-time Wellington librarian says she feels the mall would make shopping more relaxing for people. She adds if it were made similar to the Ottawa mall then it would probably increase the business for downtown merchants.

"There would all the one stop street traffic go though? We need a lot of planning for something like that to be successful."

## District at a Glance

### Legion Officers Elected

PICTON Officers for 1975-76 for Branch 76 of Royal Canadian Legion recently were elected during a regular meeting. President is Harry Stay of Picton and first vice-president Woodrow Rimbody. Second vice-president is Douglas Hill. Directors are Herb Vincent, Douglas Mewhinney, Robert Thompson, Alex Jackhyn, Reginald Sloan and Rene Gruelle.

### Fund Drive Complete

TWEED — Tweed and district's canvass for the Canadian Cancer Society, under the direction of Mrs. Ed. Sam Donoe, totalled $2,842.22 for 1975.

Forty-one canvassers and the Queenshore Women's Institute participated in area in the drive, now completed.

### Play Teaches Water Safety

TWEED — The Water Safety Theatre Company an opportunity of youth project, is a unique method of teaching water safety in the area through a participatory theatrical presentation. Based on the original project in Waterloo County in 1973 and 1974, the half-hour play combines music, melodrama and slapstick in an entertaining educational medium.

### Canvas Complete

CLOYNE — The Cloyne canvass for the Canadian Cancer Society has been completed with a total of $337.50 collected.

### Road Ruling Sought

MADOC — Councillor Jack Robinson will enquire about provincial ministry of natural resources policy on use of Crown Land Grants in Tyendinaga as proposed road allowance and report back to the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe.

A motion of council asking the enquiry be made was passed at the regular monthly meeting of Tyendinaga Twp. which was dominated by road allowance matters.

### Fund

Ellen Simpson, Eileen Watson, Kay MacDonald, Inga Jensen, Ann Shack and Winnie Hatton.

## Taylor Seeks NDP Nomination

John Taylor of Cobourg Lodge Irwin Dwyer Branch of Cobourg and John Jeweitta of Colborne is the three-way race for the NDP nomination for Northumber land riding.

Mr. Taylor's extensive activities include advertising, display and design with such firms as Robert Simpson Co., Jordan MacFadden Ltd. He also is assistant chairman of evening classes at Ryerson College of Art, and is currently engaged as executive director for the Society for the Restoration of Victoria Hall.

Mr. Taylor's said he believes close and constant communication with government is the right of all citizens and if elected he would give priority to establishing a constituency office where Northumberland residents could contact their representatives.

## Company Wins Award

TWEED — Ross McNaught, plant manager of Weed Mosaic, Tweed, was presented with an industrial Challenge Shield for the company having the lowest injury frequency in the veneer and plywood industry in Ontario.

The presentation was made at the annual Day sponsored by the Forest Products Accident Prevention Association.

# Intelligencer Sports

*In Tonight's Lineup*

## Mavety Signs With Macs

Belleville McDonald's were looking for a pitcher and they don't come much bigger or much better around here than Larry Mavety's. Thursday night following an exhibition game in Newarket Mavety put his mark on a McDonald's card.

"I was really hoping Larry would come with us, said Mac general manager, Doug Adams. "He's one of the best ball players around and he'll undoubtedly help us in every department."

Mavety, a 22-year-old catcher, initially wasn't sure whether or not he wanted to play for the local Quinte Baseball League team because of the time and travel involved. He just spent this past winter travelling across North America with the Chicago Cougars and the Toronto Twos of the World Hockey Association.

"We have to put everything we've got into a team like this," said the Two defenseman. "I don't think all the time and the effort will be worth it."

Along with 'Mav', the Macs also signed former Cobourg star Dave Harrison. Like Mavety, he too swings a big bat. Harrison, a six-foot-one outfielder now resides in Oak Ridges. He also speaks of playing first base and catcher. "I feel it's welcome addition to the team," said Adams. "He's the kind of player that would be welcome with any team. He's a real leader and given the chance, he'll do the time."

Mavety has spent the last several years playing in the Quinte Baseball League. In 1974 he won the league's batting championship for the third time and was voted the league's best Valuable Player (the second time he has received that honor). He did all this while heading Alexander Mann's West to the OFL final. The Trenton team probably would have taken the league title if Mavety hadn't had to leave for the Cougars training camp.

"I think this team is going to surprise a lot of people," he said. "Pound for pound slugger, "that was one thing that concerned me. So far, I honestly believe that this club will be highly competitive."

"If I don't," he added, "I wouldn't be here."

LARRY MAVETY

Both Mavety and Harrison will be in the lineup when the Macs take on Woodstock Saturday night and Kitchener in a doubleheader Sunday.

## Sutton Goes from Perfect Game to Loss in Final Innings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nobody's perfect. Not even Don Sutton.

The righthander came close to pitching a perfect game Friday night for Los Angeles Dodgers, but fell apart in the last two innings.

First he lost his no-hitter. Then he lost his shutout. And finally, he lost the National League baseball game to Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2.

"Pittsburgh is an explosive club", said Sutton. "When they hit, it's like an epidemic. It runs through the whole ball club".

For 7 1-3 innings, Sutton was in complete control with a 1-0 lead. And it looked like that was all he was going to need. He struck out seven, and allowed only two balls to be hit out of the infield. The Pirates got nothing resembling a hit.

But with one out in the eighth, Richie Zisk hit a bat grounder that hit the left of third baseman Ron Cey and into left field for the Pirates' first hit. Dave Parker followed with a line single to centre and Manny Sanguillen singled to the right.

Dalton gave up his fourth hit to Bennie Stennett in the ninth and then his fifth, a home run by Al Oliver. As the ball flew into the right field pavilion in Dodger Stadium, there went Sutton's chances of winning.

In other National League games Friday, Montreal Expos beat Cincinnati Reds 4-2, Philadelphia Phillies routed Atlanta Braves 13-6, New York Mets trimmed Houston Astros 10-3, San Diego Padres beat Chicago Cubs 8-2 and San Francisco Giants defeated St. Louis Cardinals 4-3 in 10 innings.

After Oliver put the Pirates ahead 3-1 in the top of the ninth, the Dodgers scored a run off Dave Giard in their half of the inning on Steve Garvey's single, an infield out and a single by Cey. Bill Buckner then grounded into a game-ending double play.

Until the game-tying rally, Pittsburgh's hardest hit ball was Oliver's grounder to the left of shortstop Rick Auerbach with two out in the seventh.

Auerbach fielded the ball and threw into the dirt at first, but Garvey scooped it on the shoe top as the crowd of 44,111 roared its approval.

Garvey gave the crowd a scare in the sixth when he grounded Sanguillen's leadoff grounder behind first but recovered in time to beat the Pittsburgh catcher to the bag by a stage.

Two-run homers by Mike Schmidt, pitcher Larry Christenson and Larry Bowa in a six-run second inning helped streaking Philadelphia to its fifth win in a row.

Ed Kranepool's two-run double sparked a four-run first inning rally for Montreal and Dave Kingman homered for the Mets.

Enzo Hernandez drove in three runs and Dave Winfield for two and Joe McIntosh pitched a six-hitter in lead San Diego over Chicago.

Tony Thomas led off the Giants' 10th inning with a triple and later scored the winning run on Willie McCovey' line drive in shallow centre.

Don Sutton – Dies in Eighth

## McKeon Slips Wrong Order Past BoSox

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Jack McKeon of Kansas City Royals signed a lineup card Friday night at Fenway Park in Boston. In fact, he signed several of them.

But the battle order he handed to umpire Bill Deegan wasn't the same one the Royals used to beat the Red Sox 5-2.

On the lineup card McKeon turned in, he had Amos Otis batting third, but when the game began there was Otis in the No. 8 spot.

And he came up with a key single in Kansas City's three-run third inning, with two runs scoring on the hit and an error by left fielder Carlton Carbo.

"I made out three or four lineup cards," said McKeon. "I must have turned in the wrong one."

In Friday's other American League games, Milwaukee Brewers lowered Minnesota Twins 3-1, Oakland As tripped New York Yankees 5-4, Texas Rangers thumped Detroit Tigers 10-2, California Angels stopped Baltimore Orioles 3-2 after dropping the opener of their doubleheader 1-0 and Chicago White Sox edged Cleveland Indians 3-2 with three runs in the bottom of the ninth.

The lineup card incident left the Boston faces as red as their suit. Had manager Darrell Johnson protested, Otis would have been called out and the runners ordered back to first and third.

And since Hal McRae followed with a ground-rule double, the Royals would have scored only one run in the inning instead of three.

"I didn't have their lineup card," Johnson explained. "I never got one in this ballpark. We make four copies. The visiting manager keeps one, the plate umpire one and two go upstairs to the press box.

"I don't know why you go upstairs, but I'm certainly going to find out. I've been taking the lineups off the scoreboard, but no more after this. They (the Royals) still would have been ahead of us in runs, but you never know. It may have been a different ballgame."

The Brewers bunched all five of their hits in the fourth inning. After Dave Goltz retired the first nine Milwaukee batters, Don Money opened the fourth inning with a single and scored the tying run on a double by Bill Sharp.

Bobby Mitchell's single made it 3-1 and George Scott also singled. After Hank Aaron flied out, Darrell Porter delivered a run-scoring single.

Vida Blue became the first eight-game winner in the majors by hurling a seven-hitter for his sixth consecutive triumph for the A's.

Tom Grieve's two-run homer and Toby Harrah's three-run double paced the rout of Detroit ace Mickey Lolich. Texas Rangers Lolich during a five-run third-inning outburst.

Tommy Harper hit his first two homers of the season, driving in all the runs as the Angels won the second game behind Ed Figueroa's three-hitter.

When the Orioles took the opener when Bobby Grich lined his sixth home run of the season off the left field foul pole with two on in the ninth inning to beat Jim Palmer's nine-hit pitching.

Cleveland's Jim Kern had a three-hitter and a 2-0 lead when he walked Bill Melton to start the ninth and Tom Bunkey relieved him. Singles by Doron Johnson and Tony Muser got one run home and a single by Bucky Dent loaded the bases.

Dave LaRoche replaced Bunkey and struck out Bill Sudakis Dennis Eckersley took over when Bucky Bradford batted for Pat Kelly. Bradford was hit with a pitch, forcing in the tying run, and Jorge Orta walked, pushing home the winner.

Jack McKeon – Mistake Pays Off

## Expos Edge Slumping Reds

MONTREAL (CP) — Right-hander Dennis Blair fired a six-hitter Friday night to lead the Expos to a 4-2 win over Cincinnati Reds in a National League baseball game Friday night.

Blair, who walked six batters in his 8 1-3 innings, has issued 34 walks in 41 innings this year. "As hard as he throws," said Expos catcher, "and as much as the ball moves around, he's a real tough pitcher to catch."

Carter started his third game of the season at catcher and found himself awed by the fact he was facing the Reds and superstar catcher Johnny Bench. The margin of victory gave the eighth losing when the Expos scored twice on singles by Pepe Mangual and Barry Scott. It was Mangual's sixth game-winning hit and his fifth in Montreal's last six wins.

But Blair, now 3-4, needed help from Chuck Taylor to check the Reds in the ninth when Bench hit a pinch-hitter Ken Griffey, who had reach base on Tim Foli's error.

Taylor collected his third save by striking out Joe Morgan and walking Bench before getting Tony Perez to hit into a force play with the bases loaded.

Larry Bittner's home run in the second and Scott's fourth-inning ground ball accounted for the other Montreal runs.

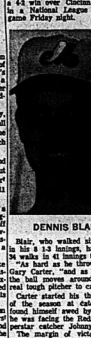
The Reds opened the scoring in the first when Morgan scored after Dave Concepcion hit into a fielder's choice. Carter was charged with an error when home plate umpire Nick Colosi said he had failed to cover the plate.

"I've never done that before in my life," said Carter. "I know that I scraped it like that," he said, dragging his right foot.

He partially made up for the mistake in the next inning, standing his ground firmly and applying the tag at Darrell Chaney, trying to score on a single by Rose, hurtled into and over him.

Starter Jack Billingham 3-3 took the loss for the Reds, who have lost four straight games, their longest losing string since 1971.

Fred Norman, 3-1, pitches for Cincinnati today against Steve Rogers, 3-4.



DENNIS BLAIR

PITCHER SENT DOWN

San Francisco Giants of the National League have sent pitcher John Fuller back down to their Tacoma club in Phoenix. D'Acquisto has posted a 14 two-ton record and has an 11.25 earned run average with the Giants this season.

## Baseball Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

**American League**

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBH |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 19 | 11 | .633 | — |
| Boston | 14 | 14 | .500 | 4 |
| Baltimore | 15 | 16 | .484 | 4½ |
| Detroit | 13 | 15 | .464 | 5 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 16 | .448 | 5½ |
| New York | 12 | 19 | .387 | 7½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 20 | 13 | .625 | — |
| Texas | 19 | 14 | .576 | 1½ |
| Kansas City | 19 | 15 | .559 | 2½ |
| California | 17 | 18 | .486 | 4½ |
| Minnesota | 15 | 18 | .455 | 5½ |
| Chicago | 13 | 19 | .406 | 7 |

Results Friday
California 0-3, Baltimore 1-2
Kansas City 2, Boston 1
Oakland 4, New York 2
Texas 10, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 3, Minnesota 1
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2

Probable Pitchers Today
Milwaukee (Colborn 0-1) at Minnesota (Albury 2-2)
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 4-3) at Boston (Cleveland 2-1)
California (Singer 3-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 1-5) N
Oakland (Holtzman 3-4) at New York (Medich 3-5) N
Detroit (Bible 3-1) at Texas (Rogers 3-3)
Cleveland (Peterson 3-3) at Chicago (Kaat 3-1) N

Games Sunday
Detroit at Texas
Milwaukee at Minnesota
Cleveland at Chicago
California at Baltimore
Oakland at New York
Kansas City at Boston

Games Monday
Detroit at Minnesota N
Baltimore at Chicago N
California at Cleveland N
Kansas City at New York N
Oakland at Boston N

VOLLEYBALL LOSS

OSAKA, Japan (CP) — The Osaka Gakuin University volleyball team blanked Calgary University 3-0 Friday. It was the first of a 10-game series for the touring Canadian team.

**National League**

| East Division | W | L | Pct. | GBH |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 20 | 12 | .625 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 13 | .571 | 2½ |
| Philadelphia | 18 | 14 | .563 | 2½ |
| New York | 16 | 14 | .533 | 3½ |
| Montreal | 13 | 13 | .464 | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 13 | 17 | .433 | 6½ |
| **West Division** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 22 | 13 | .629 | — |
| Atlanta | 18 | 15 | .486 | 3½ |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 19 | .486 | 3½ |
| San Diego | 18 | 18 | .471 | 4 |
| San Francisco | 15 | 18 | .455 | 4½ |
| Houston | 12 | 26 | .316 | 12 |

Results Friday
Montreal 4, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 13, Atlanta 6
New York 10, Houston 3
San Diego 8, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 2
San Francisco 4, St. Louis 3

Probable Pitchers Today
Cincinnati (Norman 3-1) at Montreal (Rogers 3-4)
St. Louis (French 3-3) at San Francisco (Falcone 3-2)
Atlanta (Morton 5-2) at Philadelphia (Underwood 4-3) N
New York (Matlack 3-3) at Houston (Konieczny 1-5) N
Pittsburgh (Brett 3-3) at Los Angeles (Hooton 1-3) N
Chicago (Stone 5-0) at San Diego (Egbert 3-2) N

Games Sunday
Cincinnati at Montreal
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**Sports Writer**

## If You're Betting Take Macs This Weekend

Belleville's Big Macs are expected to roll into their first season in the Ontario Football League.

After five exhibition games against the two Toronto teams, the Macs open their home schedule tonight against Woodstock. Tomorrow night they take on Kitchener in a double header, also at Alumite Park.

After tacking up a 3-2-1, wide-but-fast start, in two outings with the Oshawa Tiger's and three with the Newmarket Ray's, the Macs should find Saturday's contest a bit of a let down.

Woodstock was the doormat of the league last season and it doesn't appear that that situation is going to change much this year. They were just in the East Division, with an 11-34, was-but record. They were so far behind with two third of schedule to go they forfeited their last game.

No doubt the Macs are going to knock a — out of them when they clash under the lights at 8:15 p.m

# Waiting Is Part Of Ali's Game

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Claiming that at 33 he is a young man, Muhammad Ali says he wants to give Joe Bugner or Jean Pierre Coopman or Furuma a shot at his world heavyweight boxing title before the year is out.

Ali did not look so phoney for 15 rounds Friday night when 33-year-old Ron Lyle appeared to be visibly tired late Ali.

But that ended in the 11th, when Ali unleashed a barrage of head punches that left the encurled, helpless and blinded his one shot at fame and fortune ended in a few seconds of speed and power.

Ali, who had a bruise over his left eye, at the cause of the 11th round—in which he held his handicapped opponent rounds he would finish Lyle—credited his new strategy of wearing down his foe for the swift ending to a dull fight.

"I knew I was behind because he had thrown the most punches," said Ali. "I could never to win all the rest of the rounds," he said.

At 224½, Ali was the heaviest he's been for his 14 title fights, and he gave a lethargic performance for the first 10 rounds.

Ali said he wanted Lyle to wear himself out pounding him on the ropes, but when Lyle refused to do that, Ali had to go the centre of the ring for the "Mirage—like ignorance on the desert thinking they can see water and get that land."

Lyle, weighing 219, denied he was behind on the scorecards before the fight should have continued. But Ali said he was the way it looked to others.

Ali caught him with a left-right, right combination on the 11th, sending Lyle, who had stopped Jerry Quarry in two rounds and staggered Lyle, who avoided a knockdown by falling against the ropes. Then, Ali behind home a long series of rapid, short strong fellow-ups—as many as 25 punches—that Lyle could not evade as he staggered.

Ali signalled for referee Ferd Hernandez to stop the fight, and later said: "The man was unconscious. He wasn't defending himself. I cannot kill a man. I could see in his eyes he was hurt there to be hit."

Hernandez finally stopped at 2:00 of the 11th round.

A crowd of 6,825 paid $258,872 to watch in person as a nationwide television audience saw the bout at home. The first time Ali has been shown on home television since 1966.

Ali collected $1 million for his second defense since knocking out Foreman for the title in Zaire.

Lyle got $150,000 and now must face charges of second degree assault and felony menacing, in Denver arising out of an altercation with his estranged wife. Lyle already has served 7½ years in the penitentiary for second degree murder although he was later pardoned and the pardoned.

Since becoming a professional fighter on release from prison, Lyle built a 30-5-1 record to challenge Ali. He was rated the No. 7 challenger.

Ali, now 47-3 with 34 knockouts, next is scheduled to fight Joe Bugner in Kuala Lumpur June 30. "I'd like to fight Bugner, Coopman, Furuma and Bethea the year is over," he said.

Ali admitted Lyle hurt him with an uppercut that bloodied his eye but he didn't remember the incident. Ali said he was

MUHAMMAD ALI

# Beats Out Elton John

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Elton John never had a chance in this hockey-mad city, which now has made fortune recorded by Philadelphia Flyers' Dave Schultz in his test song.

As Schultz's work, Penalty Box, nudged John's Philadelphia Freedom off the top spot locally, it was a question of one local sports-oriented song slipping another.

Schultz, known as The Hammer for his less-than-subtle ways of dealing with opposing hockey players, has spent more time during a season in the penalty box than any other National Hockey League player.

DAVE SCHULTZ

His record was set in 20-000 crowds back since being released several weeks ago.

Philadelphia Freedom is about the defunct World Team Tennis squad, is a national hit, which is more than can be said for the team. The Freedoms were sold this year to a Boston group.

One Flyer was quoted recently as doubting Schultz's effort would make it to the top of the charts.

"As a singer, Schultz is a great fighter," he said.

# Foolish Pleasure Today's Favorite

BALTIMORE (AP) — Foolish Pleasure, expected to become the 19th horse in history to win both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was a 2-5 favorite at 19 today in the 109th running of the second leg of the Triple Crown.

However, if he wins the Preakness, the Belmont still looms ahead for the much beaten son of What A Pleasure by his pursuit of the Triple Crown.

Seven times since the Triple Crown sweeps of Citation in 1948 and Secretariat in 1973 the horse has won the Derby and Preakness only to fail in the Belmont.

Expected to give Foolish Pleasure a tough race in both the Preakness were Avatar and Diabolo, second and third in John L. Greer's colt in the Derby Saturday. Other horses than Giant, an invader from the West Coast, Jim Dandy, undeated this season.

Also going to Cut Spec, Tom Rolfe, Master Derby, Tiny Tom Art, Anthony Leggins Bold Chapeau, Sidney Lanier, Hermann's Master Derby, Thomas Jewel, 'Ot Time and Ole Ben, as well Gleick's Media, the last two a belated entry.

LOST GROUND

Foolish Pleasure went into the Preakness as winner of 11 of his 12 starts including wins in the March 29 Florida Derby when both Prince Tenderfoot and his stablemate, Sylvan Place, beat him to the wire.

Avatar, 3-year-old veteran Bill Shoemaker on his back, was 1¾ lengths behind Foolish Pleasure in the Derby, the only time the two have been in the same race.

In that race, Avatar and Diabolo bumped rumps with each other in a furious to go. The collision came just as Foolish Pleasure zipped by to take the lead.

Both Shoemaker and Laffit Pincay, who piloted Diabolo, said the incident had no effect on the outcome of the race, but trainer LeRoy Jolley said it "sure could hurt" his Foolish Pleasure one bit.

That same day, some 3,000 miles west of Louisville, Native Giant was winning by four-and-four as he put down George Harmon by three lengths in the 1 1/16-mile Santa Anita at Hollywood Park.

HANDLEY IN RACE

Always ridden by Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., who has won more than 2,000 races in his short career, Native Guest has captured his four wins by a total of more than 114 lengths.

Cynthia Phipps' Singh has won six of his last seven races, the last of them in the Grade 3 Heritage Stakes at Keystone in December when Circle Home finished second, 2½ lengths back.

Diabolo, owned by Frank M c M a h o n of Vancouver, jumped into contention for the classic races when he downed Shakaar, ridden by Jorge Velez, Shoemaker in Pincay and Laffit Pincay in the Golden Fields track record that had stood for a quarter century.

Master Derby, fifth, gold and red colors of Mrs. Robert Kleberg's Golden Chain Farm, won five in a row before finishing a close fifth in the Kentucky Derby.

Tiny Tom, formerly of Grand Falls, N.B., will be aboard Just Ole Time.

# Two Canadian Records Crash

WINNIPEG (CP) — Nancy Garapick of Halifax and Gail Amundrod, a native of Ottawa, shattered Canadian records Friday night to win gold medals on the opening day of the 1975 spring national swimming championships.

The victoriks assured them berths on the team to be named Monday night to represent Canada at the world aquatic championships in Cali, Colombia, July 16-27.

Miss Garapick, 13, was the 100-metre backstroke in 1:04.50, shaved a of different record-holder Wendy Cook of Vancouver.

Miss Amundrod won the 200-metre freestyle in 2:04.83, two seconds faster than her time in the morning heats.

Six national records and one open record were bettered during the first day of the four-day competition.

Miss Garapick emerged from obscurity this spring when she won the 200-metre backstroke at the U.S. nationals and narrowly missed the 100-metre gold medal. Last month she set a the world record in the 200-metre backstroke.

Miss Amundrod, on the other hand, has been one of the top 10 performers in Canada since the 1971 Canada Games. Garapick and Amundrod are members of the Halifax Dolphins Swim Club in Vancouver that also began making serious inroads.

The Dolphins continued to dominate the Canadian swimming scene, winning five of the eight events Friday and picking up half the medals.

Stephen Pickell of the Dolphins was the only double gold medallist and one of only two defending champions able to retain their titles. The 17-year-old Canadian champion easily won his favorite event, the 100-metre backstroke, in 58.33 seconds. But that time is nearly two seconds off his personal best.

However, he outpaced teammate and defending champion Bruce Robertson to win the 200-metre freestyle in 1:58.48, bettering Robertson's Canadian record.

Bruce Rogers of Toronto was the only other champion to retain his title, winning the 200-metre butterfly in 2:05.44. But he was bettered by almost three his heat-winning time from the morning. Rogers won his heat in 2:04.99 to set a Canadian record.

Wendy Quirk, 15, of Pointe Claire, Que., was barely pushed out on the opening day when she shook off a strong challenge in the 200-metre butterfly to win in 2:18.82.

Becky Smith of Edmonton overtook Quirk near the halfway mark and was leading going into the final length before Quirk's strong sprint enabled her to grab the victory.

The Dolphins set new Canadian records in both the men's and women's 200-metre freestyle relays. The women lowered the standard to 1:50.13 as they barely edged Pointe Claire, and the men set the mark at 1:37.38.


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# Smith Ready to Spring Surprise on Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Coach Floyd Smith of Buffalo Sabres has appeared relaxed throughout the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Smith, in his first year of coaching, didn't even get upset when his club dropped a 7-1 and 8-2 decisions to Montreal Canadiens in Buffalo.

And despite the fact Buffalo trails 1-0 in their final series against Philadelphia Flyers, Smith still looks on the bright side.

The Sabres lost a 4-1 decision to Philadelphia Thursday night in the opening game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final League final, which resumes here Sunday afternoon.

"I feel very optimistic," Smith said Friday from Buffalo where his club worked out. "We expect our players to make mistakes. We're a young hockey club. Don't forget this is our first season."

"The defensive mistakes were made—but a couple of kids got a little anxious and forgot the puck. That's the way it goes. You can't cry about that."

Smith said he has something planned for Sunday when they resume. "I have to pull out my surprise. If I tell you what it is, there's no surprise. I didn't want to use it this early. But I'm going—it has to be now."

Even the fact that Buffalo has never won a game in the Spectrum has not dented Smith's hopes.

"I've only coached three games in the building," he said. "In the other two games, we haven't played well. I don't thought we played well enough last night. Fortunately, we just didn't get the breaks."

Flyers' coach Fred Shero said after Thursday night's game that he intended to change staff in either the second or third game of the series.

When asked to comment on Shero's statement, Smith said: "We seem to play better when we get in a rough contest. I think it would be to our advantage if the game got rough."

Smith said it was unlikely winger Rick Dudley, sidelined since the first game of the Montreal series April 27, would be back in Buffalo's lineup Sunday.

Smith said he intended to stand-pat with the same lineup he used in the second game.

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"No, not really. I don't think I did in any bad goals. I don't think I could have stopped a couple if I had been sharp."

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# Hartin', But Hangin' In

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Professional golfer Lee Trevino is wounded have taken command in the $125,000 New Orleans Open.

Veteran Billy Casper, who has a history of good play when he's not feeling well, was the lone hole lead at 135, nine under par.

He actually withdrew from this tournament on Thursday when he was in bed with a stomach pain. He later rescinded the withdrawal.

Tom Shaw, who suffered nerve damage in his right arm and lost feeling in two fingers in the result of a dog bite in February, is second, one shot back at 136, going for today's third round.

Lanny Wadkins, still on the mend from surgery to remove his appendix and gall bladder last winter, is one of five at 137, two shots back.

And Fred Marshall, who popped the tip of a match into his eye two weeks ago, heads a group at 138, just three strokes off the pace after Friday's second round.

"It started out like, I was gonna have a real good round, but it just kind of fizzled out," said the 43-year-old Casper, who shot a one-under-par 68 to break out of a tie from the 10 golf. He birdied five of his first seven holes, then tailed off.

"I'm still not fully recovered from that stomach virus," he said. "Toward the end I was getting weak and tired. I had trouble keeping my concentration."

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian in the tournament, shot his best round, a sub-par round, a 69, for a 139 total.

Shaw, in a slump since winning two titles in 1971, had a 67 that tied him for second with Englishman Peter Oosterhuis, who shot a 68 in hot, muggy, hazy, threatening weather on the wet and soggy course.

Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

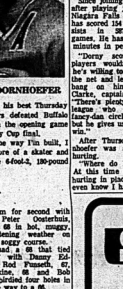
Floyd Smith – Completely Relaxed

# Rushing Not His Thing

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Gary Dornhoefer (thing) he took foolish if he tried to carry the puck from end to end like teammate Rick Macleish.

Instead, the injury-prone right winger helps Philadelphia Flyers by antagonizing the opposition.

Dornhoefer, who hasn't gone a full season in the National Hockey League without an in-



GARY DORNHOEFER

jury, was at his best Thursday as the Flyers defeated Buffalo Sabres 4-1 in the opening game of the Stanley Cup final.

"I guess the way I'in built, I should be more of a skater and shooter," the 6-foot-3, 190-pound Dornhoefer says. "But I don't have that kind of talent. I can't handle the puck or shoot like Macleish and Bobby Clarke.

The 29-year-old native of Kitchener, Ont., had 17 goals and 27 assists in 63 games this season, and three goals and five assists after 12 playoff games.

Dornhoefer spent the days between games of the semi-finals against New York Islanders by best-treating a chronically grimpy knee.

"One of the biggest disappointments of my life was not being on the ice at the final game last season. I intend to be there this time."

With the defending Stanley Cup champions since being defeated in the 1967 expansion, he missed 21 games in 1973-74 with injuries before ending the season in the third game of the final against Boston Bruins with a separated shoulder. He missed nine games this season with chest and back injuries.

Since joining Boston in 1968-69 after playing junior hockey for Niagara Falls (Ont.) Flyers, he has scored 154 goals and 254 assists in 387 regular-season games. He has also served 1,000 minutes in penalties.

"Derny scores goals other players wouldn't . . . because he's willing to stand in front of the net and let the defenseman bang on him" said Bobby Clarke, captain of the Flyers. "There's plenty of guys in this league who can skate and fancy-dan circles around Derny but he gives us what we need to win."

After Thursday's game, Dornhoefer said he felt he was hurting.

"Where do I hurt? All over. At this time of the year, I'm hurting in places where I didn't even know I had places."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Mr. and Mrs. James Sears, R.R. No. 1, Wellman's Bay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ann, to Douglas Larry Bolger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolger of Belleville. Wedding to take place on May 19th at 2:30 at St. Patrick's Church in Napanee, Ontario.

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OPEN HOUSE
WHEN — Sunday, May 18th
TIME — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
WHAT — Attractive 2 bedroom, brick bungalow, 3 years old, recreation room, finished in natural wood, plus 3rd bedroom on lower level. Beautiful level waterfront lot with sundeck.
WHERE — R.R. 4, Picton, from Glenora Ferry, take Lake on the Mountain Road for approximately 11 miles, follow our signs to the left.
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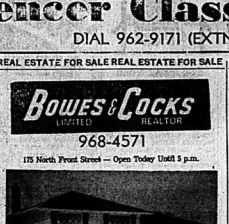


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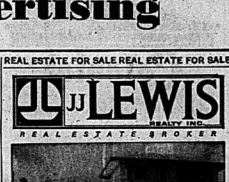

Fenced in for kids and pets! Large lot 66 x 136, plenty of room for fun and games. Near Quinte Mall and close to schools. 3 bedrooms plus den, finished recreation room with inclusive fireplace. Lovely utility room. Tastefully carpeted and wallpapered. Attached garage with back entrance. A perfect family home. Asking $44,900.00.

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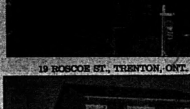

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A teacher of Science — Jr. and Sr. Secondary.
A teacher for the Primary Division, Prince Edward Public School, Picton.
Interviews will be conducted on Saturday, June 14, 1975 beginning at 10 a.m. Interested applicants should be prepared to attend at the Board Office, Picton.
Principal: D. Rutter
Personnel Officer: Mr. Ed Bowen
BLOMFIELD, Ont.
PHONE 393-2811
D. Caley, Secretary-Treasurer
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Men or Women
Must Be Mature, Will Train.
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THE INTELLIGENCER
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ACCOUNTING BOOKKEEPING

A mature and capable individual experienced in maintenance of records, preparation of reports and other office functions to assume a variety of duties in local company, typing an asset. Excellent remuneration and benefits for qualified person. Reply In Confidence
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THE INTELLIGENCER

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Accounts Receivable Clerk

Required By Builder Developer
Duties: Collection.
Experienced Applicants Only
Reply By Resume To
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THE INTELLIGENCER

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MECHANICS NEEDED

Two Park Lift Truck Mechanics
For Clerk Dealership
In Belleville
New Modern Shop
Good Working Conditions
For Interview Call
Service Manager
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Invites Student Applications
For Scheduling
'75 SUMMER PROGRAM
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Giving Brief History

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SHRINE CLUB
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Belleville

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Salary commensurate with progressive local business. Excellent salary and benefits. Bookkeeping and typing an asset.
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IMMEDIATE openings for part time bills, waitress, cashier, dishwasher, bingo, call Shoes of Foster, 968-6966.

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TRENTON Apply for interviews at Trenton Motors, Dodge Dealership in Trenton, Phone 392-3000.

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BETWEEN BUSINESS PERSON
who is looking for a part time job to help supplement his income. Contact Mr. Ed Lucas, Lucas Tavern.

MAN AND WIFE TEAM
ON COMMISSION BASIS
CONTACT
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WOMAN TO SHARE
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WITH 2 OTHERS
Close To Front Street
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WANTED — APPROX. 2000 TO 3000 SQ. FEET
Light Industrial Floor Drainage
B.D. Engineering Ownerds
Floor
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WANTED: Old dishes, bottles, clothes, old furniture, old tools, old cash, old anything. Phone Ivan Ostrander, 968-6711 ext. 2.

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WANTED to buy: Quality wine home brewed. Phone Belleville 968-3885.

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WANTED, used boys bike. Telephone 474-2477.

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WANTED: Dog house suitable for Nestie. Phone 968-6711 ext. 2.

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WE BUY used furniture, appliances, tools, and other miscellaneous items. Phone Bob Fisher's Used Store, 968-7711.

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WANTED old clothes and anything. Phone 968-6711 ext. 2.

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URGENT Immediately — Apartment or house will buy your furniture — Phone 968-3885.

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WANTED: Bicycles, dishes, glassware, tools, round tables, etc. Ask Jim Ostrander, 968-6711 ext. 2. Belleville Hospital ex pt. 1.

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WANTED old cash, clothes, tools, furniture, etc. Ask Jim Ostrander, 968-6711 ext. 2. The Free Market, 968-6711 or 968-7711.

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Retired Or Semi-Retired
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THE INTELLIGENCER

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ONE bedroom apartment, fridge and stove supplied. Telephone 968-3885.

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WEST PARK VILLAGE 1 bedroom apartment, fridge, stove, heat, hot water, underground parking for 1 car, $150 per month. Phone 968-3885.

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2 BEDROOM apartment in Frankford — with 1 child, $125. Phone 968-3885.

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2 ROOM heated apart and bath, $100 per month. Phone 968-3885 after 5.

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FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment, Bayside Village, Phone 968-3885.

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TWO bedroom heated apartment, Bayside Village, Phone 968-3885.

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TWO BEDROOM partially furnished apartment, Bayside Village, Phone 968-3885.

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AVAILABLE June 1st, 1 bedroom apartment, Bayside Village, Phone 968-3885.

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ONE bedroom apartment, heat and water supplied, $150 per month. Phone 968-3885.

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FOLLOW The Star of Bethlehem this Christmas. Buy Christmas Seals.

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1968 FORD 3/4 ton, 4-speed, V-8, 360 cu. in. Good condition. $1,000. 968-6511. May17-tf

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Sunday, May 18 at Bonneyfs, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles east of Belleville, at 1 p.m.

Antiques, glassware, dishes, quilts, tools, plus chest of drawers, plus new stock, lots of miscellaneous, plus refreshments. Auctioneer Bill Parr, Proprietor Bonneyfs. Terms — Cash.

BONNEY'S AUCTION SERVICE
968-9291 — 962-6529 May14-2p

## TENDERS

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
BOARD OF PARK MANAGEMENT
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders clearly marked on the outside envelope "Tender for Sod" will be received by the Board of Park Management, City Hall, Bellevile, Ontario, up to 12 noon, May 19, 1975.

SUPPLY OF CHEAP FILL AND TOPSOIL — Specifications may be obtained upon request, weekdays, at the Parks Office, Bellevile Cemetery, Bellevile, Ontario.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

D. E. WEIGHT,
PARK MANAGER & CARE-TAKER
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

## AUCTION SALE

COMMUNITY MARKET
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BELLEVILLE
Phone 968-7511

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## TENDERS

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NOTICE OF TENDER

Tenders for the construction of a two family dwelling on Ann Street in Ivanhoe, Ontario, according to plans and specifications prepared by Gordon Ferguson, Architect, Belleville, Ontario, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon, May 20th, 1975.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the Ivanhoe Community Hall, Ivanhoe, Ontario, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. or by appointment with the undersigned and deposit of $10.00 ($5.00 refunded).

Tenders must be accompanied by a Bonafide Tender Bond and certified cheque for 10% of the tender. Contract and Labour Bond will be required of the successful tenderer.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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## AUCTION SALE

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"LOVE MATES"
"MONDO NUDO"
STARTS AT DUSK — FINISHES AT DAWN

## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 18, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Others will be surprised today when you make things as the spur of the moment the right answers. They're still trying to understand the problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to let things go till the last minute. But you'll succeed under the wire in the nick of time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Hope you have a little extra in the freezer at home today to take care of some unexpected guests arriving at dinnertime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Keep this evening pleasantlike. You have to do something "fun" that may come up at the last minute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone you've been out of touch with lately but who's been on your mind will be contacting you with very interesting news.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be being alert today you may be able to pick up something of value in you property that others have overlooked or ignored.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It's time to do something for yourself drift with the tide till you see the right opportunity to grab the brass ring.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial information you'll be able to put to good use in furthering an ambitious aim.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The best problem-solving pain continues to come through your inner preparations. Avoid conferring with people who think "status quo."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) An event like may fan through your mind today. Don't discard it because it's a departure from your normal way of thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be a good listener. Someone you'll be talking to can furnish you with a new, valuable point of view.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be afraid to apply new and untried methods to an old task. You could develop some step-savers that will serve you well.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, May 19, 1975

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) You'll be efficient at things you enjoy, but you'll be extremely inept and careless with tasks you find are imposed on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't act too hastily today if offered a quick-money proposition or a bargain that sounds too good to be true. Chances are it's just that.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be wishy-washy about an important issue affecting the welfare of your home. Do what will benefit them materially.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Its not likely your self-interest will be best served today. You're too easily swayed by outside influences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be careful in business dealings today. Don't volunteer concessions unless the other party does some adjusting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a friend who's willing to help advance your hopes, but you must be more specific about your goals.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) An ally who is in a position to do you a favor will come through, but she expects you to keep it a secret.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Don't lend anything to a friend today if instinct warns you not to. That small inner voice is trying to protect you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Stand up for what you feel you're entitled to today. If you're turned something, request what's owed you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Before making an agreement today think through carefully. Once you've committed, stand by your word at all costs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) It's not to be overly industrious today about a matter you've vowed to that should be kept secret. Watch out.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Be cautious with them you'll be socially in contact with today, don't physical, or try to be something you're not.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 20, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's to your advantage to treat others at diplomatically as possible today if you hope to achieve your ends. Be patient, tolerant.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll start with a full head of steam today, but soon as you encounter a little resistance you'll throttle-down considerably.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Opportunities presented to you today will have some of their luster if you don't follow through promptly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may do something today out of quite an anger that will be as damaging to you as it is to the other guy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you'll hope to accomplish today will suffer a temporary setback. Don't be discouraged. You'll work it out later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're too selfish in your dealings today you will be reluctant to be involved with you in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be prepared to switch tactics today on the spur of the moment if you see you're not getting the results you counted on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Watch your step with co-workers today. Try not to team up with one who does things in a hasty, careless manner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to have your priorities in the wrong order today. Get that would be helpful! Do you have any ideas on this subject?—Mrs. A. M. C.

There are several possible causes of your dry skin, and since you are only 46, we might rule out one common one—age.

Low thyroid function (hypothyroidism) is marked by a coldness and dryness in the skin, so you might be checked for your thyroid state. In hypothyroidism there can be an insufficient production of the hormone needed to yet carotene to use. Carotene is what is called a "pre-vitamin," and when it is metabolized in the body it becomes Vitam A.

Since Vitamin A is essential to skin health, you may wish to consult your physician about the possibility of taking it as a supplement to your diet.

Diabetes, too, can be accompanied by the same Vitamin A deficiency.

But your obvious problem, cracked skin, requires some immediate attention as it appears from your letter to be serious. It may or may not be secondary to an underlying condition, such as the one I suggest above.

Skin, as you probably are aware, can vary considerably in its natural texture and resistance to environmental factors—soaps, detergents, chemicals, etc. I presume you are very careful about these things. Stockings and gloves can be sources of irritation, especially if your skin is sensitive to certain of the synthetic materials. Try wearing white cotton slipons for your feet, and see if this doesn't help.

If you cannot find the sources of irritation from such methods, you would be wise to be checked for some of the other potential causes of your dry skin.

Too, your problem is not uncommon in menopause, and you may find this as a root of your skin disturbances.

NOTE TO N.M.—Your sudden aversion at sex after your pregnancy is not normal, but it does occur in some women. It is almost always psychological. I suspect you had a difficult pregnancy and delivery.

I can only suggest you find some psychiatric help, since it seems to be destroying your otherwise happy marriage. Why not discuss it openly with your husband and your doctor?

## To Your Good Health

# Several Causes For Dried Skin

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have extremely dry skin on my hands and feet.

My feet have cracks in them through every layer of skin, and they are quite painful. My hands peel in spots, particularly at the tips of my fingers. Do I have a disease that would be helpful? Do you have any ideas on this subject?—Mrs. A. M. C.

## Showbiz Short

PURCHASES SERIES

Southern Television in Britain has purchased 13 episodes of CBC-TV's family series The Beachcombers, starring Bruce Gerand.

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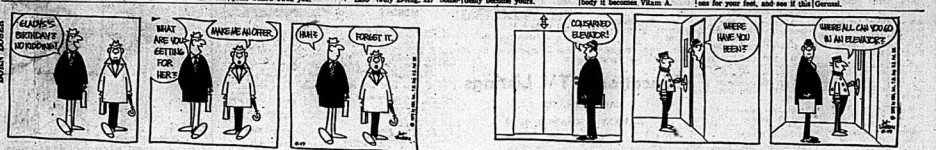


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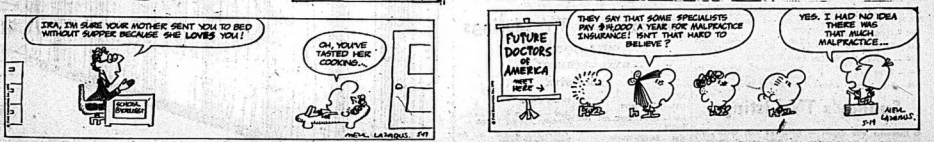


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## Saturday TV Listings

● Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant — Telecast from Niagara Falls (the Queen is picked from 51 contestants, Bob Barker is the host) — Channels 4, 10 — 10 p.m.

8:00 — Story Theatre (9)
8:30 — Cartoons (8)
7:00 — University of the Air (6); Across the Fence (4)
7:30 — Bible (4); Barnie Google (6); University of the Air (6); America '75 (11); Cartoon Theatre (7)
4:00 Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (11); Jackie Vee's Game (13); What's What For Children (4)
2:30 — Wheelie (1); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (8); Bugs Bunny (13); The Dan Burgess Globe (7)
8:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency (8); Film: Alonzo Fitz Gerald Comes The Bride; (11); The Barkley's (13); Bang, Kong, Phooey (13); Jessica Tate (8); The News (7)
8:30 — Sam, Joe, Ken (8); Pebble and Bamm Bamm (13); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Fathom (13); Rocket Robin Hood (13)
10:00 — Land of the Lost (13); Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (4) (10); Story Theatre (8); Dakiri (11); Cable Carnival (13); Wonders of the Wild (12)
10:30 — Sigmund (3); Shazam (7) (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (8); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (11); Uncle Bobby (8); Circle Square (13)
11:00 — Willy and Floyd (4); Waterville Gang (6); Harlingen (11); Water World (13); Film: Panther (11); Video Vacation (13); Dinosaur (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (13)
11:30 — Hardy Boys (4) (7) (10) (10); Flying Nun (11); Campus Quiz (11); Star Trek (3)
12:00 — Harlem Globetrotters; Popcorn Machine (4) (7) (10); Rocket Robin Hood (4); Jetsons (3); Challenging Sea (11); World Tomorrow (11); Wild Kingdom (13); These are the Days (13)
12:30 — Sports In Fun (4); Gomer Pyl Armstrong (11); Mr. Chips (11); Go (3); Troubles with Tracy (8); Fat Albert (13); (4) (7); American Band Stand (13)
1:00 — Outdoor Sportsman (4); Wrestling (8) (3); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (13)
1:30 — Bald Ones (8); Wild Kingdom (11); Movie: Treasure Gallion
2:00 — Baseball (3); Beverly Hillbillies (13); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); CBS Saturday (11); Outdoors with Julius Boros (4); Movie: The War Devils (8); Movie: Attack of the Crab Monsters (10)

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

9:00 — Misterogers, Zoom.
9:30 — Sesame Street.
10:00 — The Electric Company, Zoom
11:00 — Feeling Good, The Course of our Times.
12:00 — TV Garden Club, Antiques IX
1:00 — Assignment America Wall Street Week.
2:00 — Sports 76
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Misterogers, Interface
6:00 — Firing Line
7:00 — Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
8:00 — The Six Wives of Henry VIII, Revolution on Beethoven
10:00 — The David Susskind Show.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Let's All Sing; Tell Me A Story; How the Northern Lakes were Formed
7:00 — The Victorians; Queen Victoria Part 1: The Canadian West; War Again
8:00 — Saturday Night at the Movies; Suspicion; The French Connection; Making Things Work

## Sunday's TV Listings

● Encounter with Cancer — Interviews with doctors and scientists of the advances and fight against cancer. — Channels 11, 12 — 10 p.m.

8:30 — Crossroads (3)
9:30 — Encounter (3).
7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (4)
7:30 — University of the Air (6); Faith For Today (4)
7:00 — Meditations (13)
8:00 — The Church Today (6); Sermon (10); This is the Life (4); Life in Miniature (11)
8:30 — Ontario Schools (11); Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Mass for Shutins (13); Jimmy Swaggart (4); Uncle Bobby (8); Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)
9:00 — U.S. Of Archie (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6); (8) Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (11)
9:30 — I Believe in Miracles (4); I Mineralist (11); Insight (13); Big Blue Marble (10); Bailey's Comets (4) (7)
10:00 — Songs and Stories (4) (10); I Was Written (11); Rev Humbard (8); Cartoon Carnival (13)
10:30 — Marshal Efrons Painion Sea (7); Howt Kschler (13); Hour of Power (11); Rev Humbard (6); Kory 70,000 B.C. (13); Harrigan (11)
11:00 — Meeting Place (13); Hour of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); The People's Church (3); Sober (13)
11:30 — This is the Life (7); Search for the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (8) Mister Mistoffee (4); Make a Wish (13) Cross Roads (11)
12:00 — Family Finder (4); Face The Nation (7) Identity (4); Grass Thumb (13); Humanist Alternative (10); Jabberwocky (3); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Red Fisher Show (13); Domenico Sport (3); Green Thumb (10)
12:30 — Lively Women (3); Ben Humbard (11) (13); Trailblazers (8); Press (10); Meet the Press (3); Car and Track (4)
1:00 — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (13); Family Feud (4); Rapheals (11); Contact (8); CBS Sports Spectacular (4) (7); Dinah! (13); Hymn Sing (11); My Father, The Ghost (8)
1:30 — Country Canada (11) (13); Tennis (10); Days of Collecting (8); Issues and Answers (13)
2:00 — Women's Pro Tennis (4); Music to See (11) (13); Movie: For Me and My Gal (6) Directions (8); Dinah! (13)
2:30 — Master's Touch (3) World of Disney (11) (13)
3:00 NBA Playoff (4); Movie (8); Pro Tennis (13)
3:30 — Faith to Live By (3); Word of Life (7); Stanley Cup Play-Off (8) (11) (13)
4:00 — Untamed World (8); Good News (3); Pro Tennis (13)
4:30 — Agape (3); Question Period (4) (8)
5:00 — Niven Miller (3); Music To See (11) (13); Jacques Cousteau (4); Untamed World (8)
5:30 — Thrillseekers (10); Moses Adam 12 (8); Gospel Legend (4)
6:00 — Wildlife Cinema (3); 60 Minutes (4) (10); Fraser Kelly (8)

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

8:00 — Sesame Street
12:00 — Barnabelm on Beaubevard; The Six Wives of Henry VIII
2:00 — Bookbeat; Mathoo 21
4:00 — This Is B.I.T. World Press, Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report; Dawn and Allen
7:00 — Evening of Symphony; Masterpiece Theatre; The Sinners; Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:00 — Agronsky & Company; Video and Television Review.

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Calling Captain Consumer; Journey to Overo; Smokey Wind and Big Red.
7:00 — Tell Me A Story; Monker Bay
8:00 — True-North The Hockey Culture
9:00 — Tonight
10:00 — The Experience of Music; Avec Angela

## Monday's TV Listings

● Emmy Awards — The awards honor television's entertainment shows. Some of the nominees are Mary Tyler Moore, Carol Burnett, Cher, Teresa Graves and Michael Learned — Channels 4, 10, 11, 12 — 9:00 p.m.

8:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (10) (11) (12); Definition (13); Bewitched (11); New. (10)
8:30 — Hawaii Five-O (11); News (3) (4) (10) (11); ABC News (13); Movie: The World, The Flesh and the Devil (3)
7:00 — Bowling for Dollars (13); Rookies (3) (6); Dinah! (13); Goldasoe (11); CBS News (4); Emergency (7); Bugs's Show's (3); Partridge Family (10)
7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (13) Hollywood Squares (3); Andy Griffith (6); Bewitched (10); Sirius, Spaces and Mines (4)
8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (13) (11); Ian Tyson (3) (6); Rookies (10); Gunsmoke (4) (7) (13) Smothers Brothers (8)
8:30 — This is the Law (11) (12); Medical Centre (4) (8); Victory Garden
7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:00 — PBS Special of the Week; One of a Kind
9:00 — PBS Special of the Week; One of a Kind.
10:00 — Newsroom; Woman
11:00 — Eyewitnesses ABC Evening News; Black Perspective on the News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:00 — Magic Shadows; Blue Lagoon — Part 1; The Ventures; Mike McKinnon
8:00 — Man in Society
9:00 — Great Zoos of the World; Integrity in Communication
10:00 — Chez Hom; University of the Air

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

7:30 — Villa Alegre
8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie
9:00 — Sesame Street
10:00 — Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; All About You; Search For Science
11:00 — Inside-Out; Let's All Sing; Math Relationships; Way To Go
12:00 — Western Civilization; Legacy
1:00 — Electric Company; Picture Book Park; Ripples
2:00 — Elementary Math Matter of Fact; Let's Go Science; Inside-Out
3:00 — Man Builds—Man Destroys; Teaching Children with Special Needs
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company.
6:00 — Zoom; Crockett's Place
10:00 — Chez Hom; University of the Air


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3:30—Saturday Matinee with Jean Shepherd.
5:00—Dick Lewis Show 5 to 11.13—Sounds from Inter-national Point in Belleville.
1:00—Super Baseball - Cincinnati at Chicago.
2:00—The Joel Sebastie Show.
3:00—Saturday Night Rendezvous
4:00—The Sebastian.
5:00—CJBQ News.

**SUNDAY**

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Fresh Air.
9:00—Pop Goes Weasel.
10:00—Gilmoore Albums.
11:00—The Entertainers.
1:00—Spotoff.
2:00—CFRB Rocker.
3:00—Country Roads.
4:00—The Sun and the Saint.
5:00—Cultural Arts Centre Concerts.
10:00—Music As You Like It.

**MONDAY**

6:00—The Martin Mainway Show.
8:15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting topical discussions.
12:00—Luncheon Seconds from Gourmet Magazine; Combination of favorites and one of a kind recipes by the staff of Gourmet Magazine, School of Gourmet Cookery.
2:05—Special Broadcast: scientific topic discussed.
3:00—Off the Record; Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical collection.
5:30—The Max Ferguson Show: Music, stories and other material.
6:30—The Art Wakling Show — Sports, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8:30—The Art Wakling Show — cont'd.
9:00—Music As You Like It.
11:05—La Tempo Qui Chante.
11:30—Dave Cruise Show.
11:50—Easy Listening Music.

**FRIDAY**

2:30—The Tom Hodgson Show.
3:15—Tom Hodgson and Company: Today's pop music interviews; Pat Fiske Department Store.
5:00—Pat Gillick and Stark Club.
7:00—Spotoff.
10:00—The Mill Johnston Open Mike; Local talent on one hour 968-2345.
11:00—Dave Cruise Show.
1:00—Pop Goes Your Heart; Pick Four.
2:00—Top Tunes.
3:00—Jim Kerr Show.
4:00—Bulletin Board.
5:00—Dick Lewis Show.
6:00—The Jack Miller Show.
7:00—Spotoff.
8:00—The Evening Report.
9:00—Country Roads.
10:00—Open by Request.
11:00—Dave Cruise Show.
12:00—Musical Interlude.
1:00—Spotoff.
2:00—Sign Off.

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**TUESDAY**

2:30—The Tom Hodgson Show.
3:15—Tom, Pat and Company: Today's pop music interviews; Pat Fiske Department Store.
5:00—Pat Gillick and Stark Club.
7:00—Spotoff.
10:00—The Mill Johnston Open Mike; Local talent on one hour 968-2345.
11:00—Dave Cruise Show.
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2:00—Sign Off.

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**SATURDAY**

7:30—The Morton Mainway Show.
11:20—CFB Trenton Radio Centre.
12:15—Local News and Weather.
1:00—Country Roads.
2:00—Open by Request.
3:00—Jim Kerr Show.
4:00—Musical Interlude.
5:00—Spotoff.
6:00—Sign Off.

**SUNDAY**

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Fresh Air.
9:00—Pop Goes Weasel.
10:00—Gilmoore Albums.
11:00—The Entertainers.
1:00—Spotoff.
2:00—CFRB Rocker.
3:00—Country Roads.
4:00—The Sun and the Saint.
5:00—Cultural Arts Centre Concerts.
10:00—Music As You Like It.

**MONDAY**

6:00—The Morton Mainway Show.
8:15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting topical discussions.
12:00—Luncheon Seconds from Gourmet Magazine; Combination of favorites and one of a kind recipes by the staff of Gourmet Magazine, School of Gourmet Cookery.
2:05—Special Broadcast: scientific topic discussed.
3:00—Off the Record; Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical collection.
5:30—The Max Ferguson Show: Music, stories and other material.
6:30—The Art Wakling Show — Sports, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8:30—The Art Wakling Show — cont'd.
9:00—Music As You Like It.
11:05—La Tempo Qui Chante.
11:30—Dave Cruise Show.
11:50—Easy Listening Music.

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**TUESDAY**

7:30—The Morton Mainway Show.
8:15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting topical discussions.
11:00—Country Roads; from Lovalist Centre, Ivanhoe, and Ameliasburgh, Ont. and Prince Edward County, Ont. Joining in the School of Country Music.
2:00—Open by request.
3:00—Jim Kerr Show.
4:00—Musical Interlude.
5:00—Spotoff.
6:00—The Jack Ferguson Show: Music records from his light classical collection.
7:00—The Art Wakling Show — Sports, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8:00—The Jack Miller Show — cont'd.
9:00—The Evening Report.
10:00—Country Roads.
11:00—Open by Request.
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*Boss Greets Mayaguez Crew*

Michael R. McEvoy, foreground, chairman of the board of Sea-Land Service, Inc., greets the crew of the freed freighter Mayaguez on its arrival in Singapore Saturday. Sea-Land Services, Inc., owns the Mayaguez. (AP Photo)

## *New Stoppage Planned*

# Quebec Building Sites Busy Again

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec construction sites hummed with activity, two days before a planned province-wide work stoppage by some members of the 230,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL).

Federation leaders urged the workers to return to their jobs, ending 11 days of illegal work stoppages aimed at pressuring the implementation of recommendations in the Cliche reports on the construction industry.

One of the report's recommendations is that four union local affiliate with the QFL, be put under government trusteeship in an effort to eliminate certain criminal elements.

A QFL spokesman said workers were asked to return "because it was felt it would be best if the men were working again when the trusteeships are imposed."

The federation will consider other means to oppose the trusteeships in the next few weeks, he added.

The work stoppages saw as many as 10,000 men off the job by last Thursday shutting down most major construction projects in the province including the Olympic Games site and his new Mirabel International airport north of Montreal.

Work resumed on the Olympic Village Monday but the neighboring Olympic stadium site remained idle even though some workers showed up for work at 7 a.m.

A spokesman for the general contractor said the site was still closed until further notice because preparations to resume operations had not yet been completed. It is expected to open Thursday.

The QFL has estimated that as many as 150,000 workers will stay off the job Wednesday.

Those who have agreed to take part include the 35,000-member Canadian Union of Public Employees, the 40,000-member United Steelworkers of America, unions representing about 20,000 construction workers, 15,000 pulp and paper workers and 15,000 workers in service industries, QFL president Louis Laberge said.

The Confederation of National Trade Unions, (CNTU) which has 200,000 members across the province, voted Sunday not to allow its members to join in the work stoppages.

About 500 delegates to a CNTU meeting in Quebec City decided, however, to let affiliated unions support or reject the walkout as they see fit.

There has not yet been any official response from the Quebec Teachers Corporation or the Central des Syndicats Democratiques, the other major union centrals in the province.

The general walkout is aimed at protesting labor policies of the Quebec government, particularly its failure to resolve the dispute at Pratt&nad Whitney of Canada Ltd. (formerly United Aircraft).in Longueil, Que., where workers have been on strike for 17 months.

Thirty-four men, who last week occupied the plant, holding 18 hostages for four hours, have been charged with possible detention, conspiring and extortion and mischief causing $250,- 000 damage.

Premier Robert Bourassa Sunday told a Liberal party regional convention in Donnacona, Que., the planned walkout is pointless since a settlement in the strike is imminent.

But Mr. Laberge told a news conference Monday he does not believe the government is ready to take the necessary steps to end the dispute.

The company would have to reinstate 1,500 strikers with full seniority if the recommendations the Cliche report, is expected to the Quebec construction industry which named QFL-affiliated local represented plumbers, electricians, heavy machine operators and elevator constructors as corrupt.

The legislation was passed Friday, Mr. Bourassa said the names of trustees will be announced this week.

Legislation barring anyone with a criminal record from union office, also recommended in the Cliche report, is expected to be given third reading this week.

Despite upset production schedules, Olympics officials insisted Monday there was no panic epidemic that Games facilities will be completed on time.

Mr. Drapeau said Sunday, however, that Olympic costs will increase as a result of the work stoppages. Self-financing schemes such as stamp and coin sales, the Olympic lottery, ticket sales and television rights should take care of the extra costs with no added burden on the taxpayer, he added.

The Games were originally estimated to cost $310 million. Official figures released last January showed the cost had jumped to more than $800 million for the 70,000-seat Olympic stadium alone accounting for $400 million.

## Cambodians Who Took Mayaguez Mutiny and Flee to Thailand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cambodian naval crew says it seized the freighter Mayaguez in mutininy against its Communist captain and sailed to Thailand seeking asylum, sources say.

Initial reports about the crew's actions remained sketchy because of conflicting reports from United States and other diplomatic and Thai military sources. However, there was general agreement that a Cambodian crew had sailed to Thailand late last week and claimed responsibility for the Mayaguez capture.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said it hoped to end confusion about U.S. losses in the Mayaguez rescue today. A third revised casualty report Monday listed five dead, 16 missing and 49 wounded.

One account of the story related by the Cambodian crew members now in Thailand said their ship was under the control of four Communist officers when it seized the U.S. ship Mayaguez and sailed it on May 12 to the Gulf of Thailand.

Three of the officers boarded the Mayaguez and the fourth officer later was overwhelmed by the crew and thrown overboard.

Another account said five Communist officers were on board the ship and all were tossed into the sea.

Some accounts said the Cambodian ship arrived at the Thai seaport of Sattahip last Thursday as U.S. military forces concluded an air, sea and ground attack to rescue the Mayaguez and its crew.

These reports said the Cambodian crew was part of the old Cambodian navy stationed at Ream. It seized the ship without orders from the new government to prove its support to the Khmer Rouge regime in Phnom Penh. However, it had a change of heart and took over the ship and sailed to the Thai port of Sattahip seeking asylum.

Other sources said the Cambodian crew was not loyal too the Khmer Rouge government in the first place and that it feared U.S. retaliation. However, one Western diplomat said the Khmer Rouge in charge of the vessel also feared retribution from their government for having prodded the U.S. into massive retaliation.

That officials are reluctant to talk about the incident because they wanted avoid offending the Khmer Rouge government in neighboring Cambodia, sources said.

In Washington, administration sources said there were several discrepancies in the crew's story, including the fact its vessel was a subchaser while the Mayaguez seamen said they were captured by two small gunboats.

Another smaller vessel with two or three crewmen and one commanded by a Lieut. Cham Phen is the Cambodian navy arrived at the Sattahip port May 16. Reliable sources who interviewed the crew had previously had been pressed into service by the Khmer Rouge to ferry troops from the Cambodian mainland to the offshore island of Tang.

## Troops Enter Town Where Americans Held

SAVANNAKHET, Laos (AP) — Pathet Lao troops, tanks and trucks rolled into this Mekong River town to the cheers of the townspeople today, and a dozen United Nations officers held in house arrest by left-wing students were reported "just fine".

Sanford Stone, 38, U.S. aid coordinator for the area, told a reporter all the Westerners in the town were safe despite reports received earlier in the day by the U.S. Embassy in Vientiane that said two aid officials had been led from their homes by a crowd.

There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy except poorly poor communications.

"We are just fine," said Stone, who has been in the area nine years.

"We are confined to our houses, but we have food which came on a courier flight Monday," he said. "We have never been asked to leave and we have never been threatened."

The peaceful Pathet Lao takeover of Savannakhet, which previously had been under control of rightists, came after two weeks of political upheaval in which the right-wing faction of the coalition government surrendered political power to the Communist-led Pathet Lao and neutralists.

Observers believe the entire country will fall to the Pathet Lao, which was reported moving into Pakse, another Mekong River town in southeast Laos.

Columns of students and other residents of Savannakhet, cheering and waving flags, greeted the Pathet Lao like heris. Rightist troops, after 20 years of fighting the Pathet Lao, joined the parade as the victorious column passed a checkpoint 4.2 miles from the centre of this provincial capital.

The Savannakhet students and demonstrators in Vientiane and Luang Prabang have demanded an end to U.S. aid, and the embassy today offered to "modify, reduce or eliminate" economic assistance to Laos.

It asked the Laotian government, which proclaimed for the statement of its policy toward the aid program.

Pathet Lao officials have said privately they would like U.S. aid continued without strings attached. The U.S. aid aid program in Laos totals $73.5 million.

The Laotian government has been saying since last weekend that it was sending a government delegation to Savannakhet to negotiate with the students.

## *Big Crowds at Parks Result In Thirty Liquor Charges*

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The annual Victoria Day invasion of Quinte-area provincial parks resulted in more than 30 police charges this weekend, with the bulk of trouble at Outlet Provincial Park near Picton.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Monday more than 20 charges were laid during the weekend under the Liquor Control Act and two additional charges of assaulting peace officers.

There were also a number of thefts, particularly of foodstuffs, the spokesman said.

Charged with assault are Edwin Victor Blondin, 18, of RR 2 Belleville and William Thornton, 23, of Oshawa.

Blondin has also been charged with causing a disturbance and being drunk in a public place. Thornton also faces a charge of resisting custody.

The police spokesman said all those charged during the weekend have been released on their own recognizance.

Jim Ives, assistant superintendent of the park, said "this year was about the same as any other, except a lot of people are taking their beer bottles home. They're worth a nickel now."

A spokesman for the Brighton detachment of the OPP said the weekend at Presqu'ile Provincial Park had been quiet.

He said 19 charges under the liquor control act had been laid around park visitors.

Vanderwater Conservation area was described as "very quiet with no charges laid," according to a spokesman for the Madoc detachment of the OPP.

## Air-only Role In NATO Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is expected to decide soon what form of Canada's NATO commitment in Europe this year and indications now are that Defence Minister James Richardson is leaning toward an air-only contribution.

The decision is one of several tough, expensive and interrelated ones that face the government this year as it studies the most effective long-term use of its shrunken armed force of about 78,000 persons.

These decisions, in part revolve around the need for millions of dollars worth of new equipment and around whether the Trudeau government will carry through on its 1970 proposal to drop the tank.

All this is shown in statements during the last few weeks by the minister and the military to reporters and in the Commons and the Commons defence committee.

The NATO question is being discussed as part of an over-all defence structure review, ordered early this year after the functions of the forces were required as his ministers began to cope with personnel reductions of about 3,000 men. The cuts were made necessary by inflation and pay raises.

Mr. Richardson has mentioned the main NATO options: Leave things as they are with 5,000 men in a mixed land and air force; change to a wholly land force; change to a wholly air force.

No decisions have been made, the minister says, but he has with the decision is the need to replace—in five years or so—the CF-104 Starfighters now in use in Germany and the CF-101 Voodoos now used in North American defence.

The military has said it is considering the possibility of acquiring an aircraft that can perform both functions as well as taking over the land mobile role of the armed force's CF-5s, which have about 10 years of life left.

Because of long delivery schedules the government must make a decision on replacement aircraft this year. The decision will be affected by what the government will do in NATO.

If it decides, for instance, that troops in Europe will be strictly a land force then it will not need such a sophisticated aircraft. If it decides to go the way the military apparently would like it to go, it would need a highly sophisticated aircraft and a larger number of them.

## The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing warm weather and occasional thunderstorms are forecast for most of Ontario today and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 25 | 14 |
| One Year Ago | 18 | 4 |

## BC NDP Backs Full Picketing

VANCOUVER (CP) — Despite opposition from Labor Minister Bill King, the British Columbia New Democratic party passed a resolution at its annual convention during the weekend calling for unlistered organizational and informational picketing.

The resolution, backed by the party's labor wing, was one of the few issues to create a split in party ranks at the convention which confirmed Premier Davis as the party leader.

Labor spokesmen said the right to peaceful assembly and to disseminate information was a basic right long advocated by the party.

One of the supporters, Colin Gabelmann (NDP Vancouver-Seymour), cited the sale of "non-union" grapes by Super-Valu stores. "I want the right to be able to shut down a Super-Valu over that issue if I decided to do this."

## News Briefs

### Supermarket Robbed

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Two armed men escaped Saturday with $5,000 ransom paid out to relatives of a woman 14 years old and was kidnapped and held as hostage. Two masked men, one armed with a sawed-off shotgun, broke into the home of Henry Ramaker about 4 a.m. Saturday and tied up his wife, Gary, 14, and Henry, 47, 15. The men ordered Mr. Ramaker to drop off at an undisclosed location all money from the safe of the Dominion store he manages. Shortly after Mr. Ramaker left to go to the store, the men left with Gary. The boy was later released and hitch-hiked home, arriving shortly before his father returned from the drop-off point. The boys were unharmed.

### Reds Seize Paper

LISBON (AP) — Thousands of Socialists kept vigil in the rain through the night outside their party newspaper building after it was seized by Communists protesters. Pavlo-Pavlov said the seizure of the leftist military government kept the Socialists from entering Monday to drive the printers out.

### Talks Continue

VIENNA (AP) — Talks between Henry Kissinger and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko continue today after a warning by the U.S. state secretary against attempting to exploit American failures in Indochina. The talks today were to focus on the past of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva. There also was to be a brief discussion of the Middle East situation.

### Clash in Beirut

BEIRUT (CP) — Palestinian guerrillas and members of Lebanon's Phalange party exchanged rocket and machine gun fire today near a suburb east of Beirut. There was no word of casualties.

Ron Carson

*It's No Colder in Celsius*

As Bay of Quinte temperatures hovered around seven degrees Celsius Monday it didn't stop these two Victoria Day swimmers from taking a plunge. Lance and Steven Gilroy, 17 and 20, from Belleville and Trenton, were certainly two of the first swimmers to enter the Bay this year. Both reported it's no colder in Celsius.

Ben Wicks

*"Something peaceful? Lets see. Where is it that Kissinger hasn't been?"*

### Today's Chuckle

You know why postal rates are getting so high? The service is so slow that the post office has to charge for storage.

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## Funeral Directory

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## DEATHS

BEAMAN — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 19, 1975, Charles Edward Beaman, in his 69th year. Cremation. Funeral service will be held in the funeral home on Wednesday, May 21 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend C. A. McLaren officiating.

Interment Carrying Place Cemetery Annex.

BATTERSBY, Thomas James — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 19, 1975, Thomas James Battersby, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Tessie Miller. Dear father of Mrs. Doris Perry of Niagara Falls, Ontario, Mrs. Norma Gray, Mrs. Gertie Wallace, Mrs. Dorothy Ketcheson of Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Jones of Belleville, Lawrence of Oshawa, Ernest of Belleville, Mrs. Hilda Wallace of Oshawa, William, Mr. Ross of Belleville, Mrs. Dorothy Jones and 7 grandchildren.

The late Mr. Battersby is resting at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Reverend John Ferguson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

BOYLE — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 19, 1975, Harold Stanley Boyle, in his 67th year. Dear husband of Ruth Boyle. Dear father of Mrs. Lucy Meyer, Glen Miller and Joe Boyle. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Carter, Glen Miller, Jessie Miller, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Mrs. Ruby Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertie O'Donnell, Mrs. Lillian Tanton and the late Vernon Moore.

Friends are invited to call at the Bonter Funeral Home, Belleville, from Tuesday evening forward. Funeral service will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Stirling, on Wednesday, May 21st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend M. Cornell officiating.

Interment St. George's Cemetery, Frankford.

Myth-20

COCKING, Curtis Mabel — Of Quinte Manor at the Belleville General Hospital on May 18th, 1975, in her 94th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, beloved wife of the late Mr. William Cocking. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. Mae Mc. Donald, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 38 Richard Ave., Belleville (Trenton Service will be held in St. Paul's United Church, Trenton, on Wednesday, May 21st at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Kinkley and Rev. Brice officiating. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery.

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# Obituaries and Funerals

**KENNETH ALBERT TRIPP**
Foxboro

Funeral was held Saturday for Kenneth Albert Tripp, of Mill Rd., Foxboro, who died May 15 at Kingston General Hospital in his 49th year.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tripp, Mr. Tripp is survived by his wife, Doris (Lind), and stepsons, Gerald and Paul Eles, both of Toronto.

He is also survived by a sister Mrs. Fred (Betty) Parker and a brother, Clifford Tripp, of Quebec, and five nieces/nephews.

A member of Emmanuel Church, Foxboro, he was a member in the Elgin regiment. Rev. Albert Parsons officiated at the service. The funeral was from Grant Funeral home.

**MRS. WILLIAM OSBORNE WALDORF**

Funeral was held Saturday for Mrs. Ivi Gladys Waldorf, of Burton St., from the John R. Bush Funeral Home followed by interment at St. George's Cemetery, Trenton.

## DEATHS

BLAKELY, Percy — At the Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario on Sunday, May 18, 1975. Percy Hilliot of 383 Main St., Wellington. Beloved husband of Verna Carrington. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jean) Ketcheson, Bruce and Carol Ann. Dear Grandfather of Wellington, Keith of Belleville, Clara of Toronto, Barbara and Donna (Mrs. Robert Armstrong) of Wellington. Survived by 10 grandchildren, in his 78th year.

Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 398 Main Ave., Wellington. Funeral service will be held on Wed., May 21 at 2 p.m.

Interment Wellington Cemetery.

O'NEIL, Mr. Neil — Of 288 Dufferin Ave., Belleville, died Monday at Westgate Lodge Nursing Home. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, Belleville. Brother of the late Mrs. Mildred Ashton of Mrs. Rose (Bernie) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Ivi Waldorf of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Carter (Jessie). Dear brother of Mrs. Carl Ketcheson, Mrs. Ruby Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertie O'Donnell, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Glen Miller, Joe Boyle.

Mr. O'Neil is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 1 p.m. Reverend J. Thompson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Myth-20

MOORE, Joseph Wesley — At his home in Madoc, Monday, May 19, 1975, Joseph Wesley Moore, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Hazel Moore. Dear father of Donald of Madoc, Donna Allen, G. Patricia, Ottawa, Debbie of Madoc, Kevin of Madoc. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Ruby Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertie O'Donnell, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie Miller, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Belleville, Glen, G. Patricia, Joe Boyle, Belleville. Dear brother-in-law of Mrs. Mae Mc. Donald, Belleville, Mrs. Clara Armstrong, Wellington. Survived by 10 grandchildren.

Mr. Moore is resting at the Madoc Funeral Home, Madoc. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 1 p.m. Reverend J. Thompson officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to Canadian Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

Myth-20

MOORE, Ernest — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital on May 19, 1975, Ernest Moore of Stirling, in his 67th year. Dear husband of Ruby Moore. Dear father of Mrs. Lucy Meyer, Glen Miller and Joe Boyle. Dear brother of Mrs. Ethel Carter, Glen Miller, Jessie Miller, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Mrs. Ruby Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertie O'Donnell, Mrs. Lillian Tanton and the late Vernon Moore.

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Interment St. George's Cemetery, Frankford.

Myth-20

Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dobson, Mrs. Waldorf died recently at Belleville General Hospital in her 78th year.

She is survived by her husband, William Osborne Waldorf, two brothers David Dobson, of British Columbia, and Lindsay Dobson, of MacDonald's Corners, Ont. She is also survived by four sisters, Mrs. Agnes Bogster, Mrs. Janet Deace of Chicago, Mrs. Norman Anning, and Dorothy of Toronto.

**NEIL O'NEIL**

Neil O'Neil, of 288 Dufferin Ave., Belleville died Monday at Westgate Lodge Nursing Home.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neil, Mr. O'Neil is survived by his wife, the former Beatie Irene Leslie; a daughter, Mrs. Rene Archambault; two grandchildren, Lianne and Meline; and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Elliott of Willowdale and Mrs. Carl Runnella (Jessie) of Picton.

He was predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Florence Hunter of Toronto.

Born at Wardsville, Ont., Mr. O'Neil lived in the last residence since 1947. He resided previously at Trenton.

A member of Bridge Street United Church, he served on the church's board of stewards. He was a member of the AOTU and the Hotel Commercial Travellers Assoc.

Mr. O'Neil was employed by an office supply company in Toronto as a salesman for eastern Ontario. In 1948, he moved to Belleville and established O'Neil Sales Ltd. on Front St.

He sold his share of the business in April, 1966 to his partners, Ross Booth and Mac Moffat and then became a salesman for Neil S. O'Donnell of Toronto.

Funeral will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home Chapel conducted by Rev. George K. Ward. Interment will be at Belleville Cemetery.

## Heavy Chevy Angel

Pembroke beauty Sheila Cliche sits on the fender of a 1937 Chevrolet Saturday during the Belleville Road Angels Custom Car Club exhibition at Quinte Mall. Sheila's husband, Joey is the owner of the car which boasts a 402 cubic inch motor with a wild plum paint color. Mr. Cliche helped the car every day to work.

# Ellis Bill Proposes Stiff Impaired Penalties

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, today was to introduce a private member's bill in the Commons which would stiffen Criminal Code penalties for impaired driving involving death or injury.

Mr. Ellis' amendment provides for prison terms up to 10 years and not less than nine months on conviction of impaired driving involving a fatal accident. Penalties from six months to five years for mishaps with injuries also are called for.

The amending bill also seeks stiffer penalties for other offences resulting from impairment. They range from fines of $50 to $500 or three months in jail for a first offence and up to 12 months for a third offence. Conviction also would carry licence suspensions of up to three years.

Mr. Ellis noted that Ontario and New Brunswick already have "substantially" increased penalties for impaired driving charges because of the "tremendous" rise in accidents caused by impaired driving. He said there has been an "unreasonably high" proportion of injuries and deaths from such mishaps.

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# Chief Wants Mo-ped Legislation Changed

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said this weekend, if no other safety brings in restrictions on mopeds, he will approach city council for local bylaws to govern the vehicles.

Something of a hybrid, the moped is half motorcycle, half bicycle. Though equipped with pedals, they are used only for starting the engine which can then move the rider along at speeds of more than 30 miles an hour.

Though the moped is considered a motor vehicle by the Criminal Code, special legislation passed by the province exempts mopeds from the Highway Traffic Act.

Fourteen-year-olds may drive the machines on either sidewalk or roadway. Helmets, insurance and licences are not required.

"And that's foolish," said Chief Crosbie.

"Several police and affiliated associations are taking a very dim view of the special legislation exempting the moped," said the chief.

"There have been three accidents recently with mopeds. The most serious left the rider with a fractured jaw and the most recent on Saturday sent a 15-year-old Deseronto girl to Belleville General Hospital with hip injuries.

"I think you'll see the province change its mind on the legislation governing mopeds," said Chief Crosbie.

The chief said he will be attending an Ontario Traffic Conference in Ottawa next Sunday and that if nothing gets done there about mopeds, "we'll have to look into it further," on a local level.

He said, as chairman of the resolutions committee of the Ontario Police Chief's Association, the matter of mopeds and governing legislation will be on the association's June 22 agenda.

# Parents Requested To Give Opinions

Centennial Secondary School authorities are going to the parents for guidance in setting up a list of educational objectives in curriculum development.

Centennial principal William MacKay circulated a letter and questionnaire to parents last week asking them to identify and in order of importance objectives they believe the should be reaching for.

The concept, developed out c. an objective committee last year made up of staff members, was described in defining best exactly what kind of graduate the school wanted to produce.

"The goal is a statement of broad direction," said Mr. MacKay, in the letter. Some of the objectives included religion, basic skills, concern for others, a knowledge of heritage in this country, an understanding of human needs and environment.

Centennial has 1,110 students with a staff of about 70 teachers. It is hoped the results of the questionnaire will help the teachers obtain a list of priorities for educational objective. Parents will also have an opportunity to express a viewpoint on the questionnaire.

# Motorcycle Crash Fatal

TRENTON — A Quebec man died Sunday night and two of his travelling companions remain in Belleville General Hospital today — the result of a head-on collision on Highway 33, five miles south of here.

Dead is Wayne Rattray, 22, of Greenfield Park, Quebec.

In hospital are Peter Barr, 24, and his wife Wendy Barr, 24, of St. Lambert, Quebec. Mrs. Barr had one leg amputated during midnight surgery at BGH.

A spokesman for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the three were riding on two motorcycles when they came into collision with a oncoming car driven by John Sabine, 21, of Cobourg.

Mr. Sabine was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later released.

Mr. Sabine was northbound on the roadway at the time, a police spokesman said.

## Haggerty Wins Firemen Draw

Friday night a draw was held by the Thurlow Fire Department, Corbyville. Prize was the choice between a live steer, $400, or a propane barbecue with 50 lbs. of steak.

Counsellor George Beer selected Jim Haggerty of 7 Parkdale Ave., Belleville. Mr. Haggerty chose the cash.

Proceeds of the draw go to the Quinte Rescue Squad, a charitable, non-profit organization.

## Couple Hurt In Collision

KALADAR — A single-car accident near here Monday sent an elderly Toronto couple to Belleville General Hospital with minor injuries.

The accident took place about 5.15 p.m. on Highway 7, about four miles west of here. The car, driven by Mary Burns, 67, of Toronto, went out of control, smashed several guard rails and came to rest in a ditch.

Mrs. Burns, her husband, Fred, 66, were taken to BGH. She was treated and released and he is still in hospital in satisfactory condition.

Damage to the car was $1,000 and no charges have been laid in the incident. Kaladar OPP is investigating.

## $458 for Fund From Society

The Belleville Choral Society has kicked off the special music fund for St. Andrew's Church with a donation of $458.

The Choral society, under the directorship of Murray Irwin, gave a benefit performance last night at Bayside United Church with the proceeds earmarked for the music fund.

# Good Work Boys!

Trenton police commission chairman Hugh Campbell (left) presents Charles Dixon with a citation in recognition of the help he and three other young men gave police in the arrest of two men who broke into a Front St. store last November. In all, Trenton police presented civilian citations to seven civilians and an armed forces corporals.

# Eight Honored For Police Aid

TRENTON — Seven civilians and an armed service's corporal were presented with citations Saturday for assistance each had given the Trenton police department in 1974.

Among those honored were four young men who played a significant part in the apprehension by police of two men who broke into a Front St. store Nov. 4 and stole three television sets.

The four, David Panelas, Mark Walker, Charles Dixon and Chris agnosis, are credited by Trenton police chief David Spencer with having helped the thieves from escaping with the stolen property.

Also involved in the Nov. 4 incident, and presented with citations by police commission chairman, Hugh Campbell, were Thomas Kotovas, co-owner of Jim's Pizzeria and his employee, Cynthia Lidster.

Ms. Lidster saw the two men break the window and steal the television sets from the Ray McCauley Ltd. store, and informed Mr. Kotsovas, who told the four youths to take up the chase.

The four pursued the two men into a laneway, which Mr. Panelas blocked with his truck, and harassed the thieves till police arrived to make the arrests.

Keen observation and Joseph Sopsa's willingness to get involved was attributed by Chief Sawyer with the arrest for robbery and recovery of over $250 after a man robbed a downtown department store Nov. 7.

Mr. Sopsa saw a man run out of the Keller's Ltd. store and hide behind a parked car on Quinte St., take off his coat, throw it into the truck and enter another department store. When police arrived, Mr. Sopsa accompanied them into the store to point out the man.

The final citation presented Saturday went to Corporal John Hoover who came to the assistance of a policeman being assaulted by four youths. Cpl. Hoover's help resulted in the immediate apprehension of three of the four youths.

Police commission chairman Campbell said presentation of the citations Saturday was the highlight of Police Week, and a most appropriate time to call the attention of the public to the actions by the eight citizens.

## Vandals Enter High School

Unknown vandals entered the new section under construction of Moira Secondary School at the corner of Farley and Victoria Avenues sometime during the Victoria Day weekend causing minor damage, city police said.

A police spokesman said the intruders forced plywood from two vent holes to gain entry on the north side into the new gymnasium where they bounced a five centimeter puck off the floor several times and spread the contents of a tool box across the floor.

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## On the Mark

Jim Graham adjusts the helmet of Trenton Club soap box derby racer Allan Smith Monday before the youngster sped down King St. in Trenton during the club's 11th annual Victoria day, event. More than 50 youngsters, both boys and girls under 15 years, participated in the derby, now an institution in Trenton.

# Soap Box Derby Draws Big Crowd

TRENTON — Some hurt feeling and a few scraped knees and its over. But only for another year.

The Kinsmen Club soap box derby ended Monday for the 11th straight year a success according to co-orchestrators Jim Stone and Allan Russell.

All the ingredients for that success were there on a blockbuster weekend on King St. Carts sparkled under the sun in gaudy orange and threatening black. Children and adults alike, an estimated 300 people, cheered for favorite.

Not one of some 50 entrants was an actual soap box, though some were close. Others were more sophisticated machines. Steering on the carts ranged from a sophisticated, welded steel mechanism to the classic stand-by — 2 pieces of rope hooked to nails on the front axle.

The derby had its share of spills, but each hurt pride more than body.

It even had the right touch of controversy as several protests and counter-protests, ranging in age from 7 to 15, complained to derby officials over size of tires and width of cart bodies.

Officials let the rules slide this year but publicly announced that in 1976, specifications set down for carts would be strictly enforced.

After all, said Kinsmen Stone, the club tries not to be too strict. "We're stressing the fun aspect rather than meeting specs."

Winners during the day's events were: grand champion, Jerry Cassin, who also took the best cart award and the junior class championship; intermediate class winner was Tim Scaletta and senior class winner was Dick DeJong.

For the third consecutive year, Kim Scott won the girls' or Powder Puff competition. She competed in a field of 12.

## Coins Stolen

TRENTON — Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville are investigating a theft at the residence of Robert Connell at RR 1, Trenton, which netted thieves $20 in coins contained in a box.

Police said today the break-in occured sometime Monday afternoon or evening. It was reported at 11.35 p.m. Entry was gained through a window.

Constable Mike Doucette is the investigating officer.

## Pumphouse Vandalized

Vandals were active at the pumphouse on West Dundas St., during the holiday weekend, city police reported today.

Police spokesman said today unknown intruders broke into the engine room of the number three derrick, breaking a plexiglass window to gain entry and spilling several gallons of paint. Nothing was stolen in the incident.

## Pickets Urge Grape Boycott

Picket lines will form at Belleville's Loblaws and plans Dominion Food Store Thursday with pickets urging shoppers and the store to boycott the purchase of California grapes, which have not been picked by union workers. Doug Sward, president of the Quinte District Labor Council said Sunday.

Some of the internecit workers have formed the United Farm Workers Union but have run into bloody clashes with farm operators who have tried to break the union, Mr. Sward said. The United Farm Workers have captured considerable sympathy in Canada with several churches and religious organizations — including the Belleville Ministerial Association — supporting the UFW (United Farm Workers).

Mr. Sward said Dominion was picked for the boycott picket because, "it is the largest food store in Canada."

"We've had promises from other food stores that they would refrain from buying non-union picked grapes if Dominion did the same."

Visiting Belleville to participate in the day's activities is farm worker supporter Jessica Goven — a major figure in the union movement.

Miss Goven, along with Mr. Sward and Sister Marie of Nicholson Catholic College and at least one Nicholson student will approach the Dominion Store in Belleville Thursday afternoon and later in the day will move to Trenton Dominion outlets, said Mr. Sward.

Miss Goven will speak twice during the day in the city — first to the senior classes of Nicholson College and later in the public auditorium at a public meeting.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

The same day, Prince Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be speaking at Centennial Secondary School — a possible counterpoint for the grape meeting.

"Whether people come to our meeting is a question of social conscience winning over political conscience," said Mr. Sward.

## Five Charges Face Driver

Glen Ross resident Jack Fraser, 28, has been charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident, failure to report the accident, careless driving, impaired driving and having alcohol content in his blood exceeding .08 following a fatal accident Sunday on North Trent St., Frankford Sunday.

Approximately 1400 damage was done to a parked vehicle owned by Arthur Bamber of North Trent St.

The incident is being investigated by the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

## Cheshire Home To Get $150

Teacup reading and barrel organ music in conjunction with the Belleville Downtown Lions Club has raised more than $150 to be donated to the Belleville Cheshire Home.

Gerry O'Shaughnessy, president president, said the contributions from shoppers during both events will be turned over to the home this week.

## Car Hits Ditch

MARMORA — A single-car accident near here Monday has caused an estimated damage of about $2,000 to a car owned by Jan Robert Sutherland, 27, of Ottawa. There was no injuries.

Marmora OPP said the accident occurred at 9 a.m. about 1.7 miles north of the village on County Rd. 2. The car was southbound when the driver lost control trying to negotiate a turn. A charge of careless driving has been laid in the incident.

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# Egypt Surprised World with Efficient Operation of Suez Canal

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

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In the old days of the proud European empires, the jewels in their local administrators frequently called Egyptian civil servants, were dignified, dapper, coffee slurpers.

The prospect of Egyptians running the Suez Canal after the late President Abdel Nasser seized it from foreign owners in 1956, raised the level of Western scepticism against Egyptians even higher.

The canal would silt up said the European shipping men and Egyptian pilots from a desert-based, camel-riding tradition, would fail to steer the ships safely through the long Suez ditch.

But the old owners and the world shipping industry were wrong, very wrong. The nationalized Suez Canal was operated by the Egyptians with an efficiency its European predecessors and farmers never developed.

This was because President Nasser picked an army classmate from the Staff Officers' College, logistics specialist Mahmoud Younes as head of the new Suez Canal Authority.

By 1967, the canal's annual revenue rose to $168 million annually and had reached an unheard of $350 millions annually before the Six Day War closed the canal in 1967 for eight years. This made the Suez Canal Egypt's largest single source of foreign earnings.

Canal Director Younes who admitted he never sailed so much as a rowboat, "had a good deal about logistics and how to move ships. "I have no interiority complex," he once said. "To me management is a science anyone can master."

And now the Suez Canal, first opened with fanfare by the Europeans in 1869, is complete with an opera written for the event, namely Giuseppe Verdi's "Aida", will open again June 5.

This date is the eighth anniversary of the outbreak of the Arab-Israeli War which closed it sifted up its channels and left about a dozen ships stranded in the Finger Lakes.

However President Sadat may not do as well financially from the Suez Canal as his predecessors. Egypt's management has weakened during the closing, but because the superpowers which came along in Sinai during that event are just too big for the canal since they range between 50,000 and 300,000 dead-weight tons. The largest the canal can accommodate are about 70,000 deadweight tons.

Nevertheless much of the world's shipping traffic is still moving of general cargo ships which will again be able to shorten their Asian and East African trips by going via the Suez Canal.

Initially President Sadat has forbidden passage to Israeli ships and presumably non-Israeli flag carriers will have cargo for Israeli ports.

One hopes in time the Egyptians will also raise this restriction, thereby restoring the canal to the commerce of one had for access to ships of all world countries.

Since rates charged for canal passage will be higher than in the mid-60s, President Sadat hopes to recover the same amount or higher from shipping charges, currency which his country desperately needs for economic recovery.

Meanwhile the Suez Canal's re-opening is filled with paradox. It was a US. Navy team of specialists in underwater safety and dredging which has made possible the opening of a canal whose original nationalization was a result of American refusal to give economic aid to Nasser.

And the canal built by the European powers to shorten the sea journey to their former Asian colonies, has become the symbol of the Egyptian nationalism which the colonial powers long ignored.

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## Males on Way Out?

The male of the species — never mind male chauvinism — may be on the way out!

Cloning — birthplace of Helen Reddy (I Am Woman) comes another hammer blow at the ego and very existence of the humanoid! Certified male, that is.

An International Women's Year symposium in Adelaide was told that a world in which men are almost unnecessary now is possible.

Imagine . . . an almost entirely female world, with only a small band of men as a source of semen. That was the possibility held out by a medical man at the conference.

Still, we doubt if women at large would want such a situation even if some might regard it as desirable.

Meanwhile, with everyone being so frank, we might mention another report on this general theme. A U.S. psychiatry researcher is reported as saying that women are turned on more by pornography than men. This being so, wouldn't it perhaps take both sexes to be around . . . for any member of reason?

And here's another thing. A Trust personnel officer — a woman — has told a Kitchener audience that women are their own worst enemies.

"We have been individually competitive," she said, "since we were little girls . . . I honestly feel we have to learn to work as a team."

Stand up and be counted, men . . . you are not yet out for the count!

## Poor Turnout

Remember a month or so ago when a teen-ager sitting on a Royal Canadian Legion panel decried the lack of things for young people to do in the community?

We remarked at the time there was a number of activities and recreations but that young people often want to be led by the hand to them, instead of showing more initiative.

Well, last week the Quinte Arts Council staged a rock concert especially aimed at those young people looking for some form of entertainment.

Featuring Ian Thomas, one of the biggest names in Canadian music, the concert filled only about 200 of Centennial Secondary School's 800-plus seat auditorium.

Those empty seats speak for themselves.

## Ships Fall Victim to Planes

Recent years have brought news of the passing of many a time ocean liner — victim of the heavy competition from the airlines.

Now a similar fate is befalling a smaller cruise vessel in the shape of Canadian National Steamships' Prince George, known to many travellers on the Alaska route, the Prince George has become a victim of age and operating losses.

The vessel, in service since 1949, cost a mere $3 million to build 25 years ago. To remain competitive in the market, a company spokesman says would require a new ship costing as much as $30 million.

And speaking of competition: CN now competes on the route with seven other companies.

The Prince George nevertheless has a busy last season ahead of it — 21 regular eight-day sailings from Vancouver up the coast, plus a special charter sailing at the end of the season.

After that, well presumably the other operators are making a go of things, and open sea plus a view of one of the world's great coastlines will still be there for the enjoyment of tourists.

## Mayor Willing To Step Down

Now that's what we call economising!

When it was suggested that an escalator might be in order for that steep trip up city hall steps to the second floor, Mayor Robin Jeffrey had a cheap and practical solution.

Just move her office downstairs, offered the mayor, to bring her a storey closer to her constituents.

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## Trudeau Government Appoints Pair of New Deputy Whips

By PETER LLOYD

OTTAWA (CP) — Two new deputy whips, including a 25-year-old Parliament Hill veteran, were appointed by the Trudeau government today.

Appointment of Ralph Goodale (Saskatoon-Humboldt) and Denis Elder (Glengarry-Prescott-Russell) was expected last week to the Liberal caucus, but there has been no public announcement of the postings.

They join Charles Caccia (Trinity-Davenport) as assistant to Tom Lefebvre, chief government whip. One of the chief jobs of a whip is to ensure there are enough members at his party in the Commons for votes and debates.

Mr. Goodale, a 25-year-old bachelor lawyer from Saskatoon, is seen as a bright light in a Liberal government starved for Prairie representation. The government holds only five of 61 seats in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

First elected July 8, Mr. Goodale is seen by Liberal backroomers as eventual cabinet material. His new job is an indication of that.

A former special assistant and now a political protege of former minister Otto Lang, he also is vice-chairman of the Commons agriculture committee and chairman of the Liberal caucus committee on fisheries and constitutional affairs.

His ties with Mr. Lang are the cause for some jibes from the Progressive Conservative opposition.

That's right, when Otto tells you to stand up, you stand up," shouted Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) during a Goodale Question Wednesday. "When he tells you to talk, you talk."

Mr. Elder, a 45-year-old baker from the eastern Ontario community of Dalhousie, has been an MP since 1972. He succeeded his brother, Vincent, as member for Glengarry-Prescott-Russell.

The addition of two deputy whips came shortly after Mr. Caccia was the only Liberal to oppose publicly the 33 1-3-per-cent parliamentary pay increase proposed by the government and adopted by Parliament.

However, a government spokesman said Thursday the move was not connected with Mr. Caccia's lonely stand against government MPs on that bill.

In fact, the Davenport MP had requested "two hard-working guys" to help in his job.

Deputy whips work mainly at keeping enough MPs on hand at man committees and the Commons, and to ensure the majority of Liberals do not lose votes.

They also act as liaison links between the front and back benches, relaying any complaints by ordinary MPs about intra-party services up the line to Mr. Lefebvre and Government House Leader Michael Sharp.

Mr. Goodale is the youngest MP ever appointed government deputy whip, a post established seven years ago.

## Netherlands Facing Immigration Flood

By JOHN HAY

THE HAGUE (CP) — Imperial chickens are coming home to roost in the Netherlands as thousands of colonial subjects are moving to the mother country in search of the good life.

At the rate of 1,500 a month, by the jetload, the immigrants are flying in from Surinam, which is scheduled to gain independence by the end of the year.

The influx from the South American colony already numbers about 90,000, government officials say. And the inevitable problems of housing, jobs and outright racism are erupting.

It is an issue already familiar in Britain, another former imperial power where Asians and Africans have settled.

In this country, with a population of about 13.5 million cramped into an area smaller than Newfoundland, the functions are heating up the political atmosphere here.

The Netherlands government years ago granted the Surinamese people mother-country citizenship, complete with voting prospects. Like other Dutch citizens, they have a legal right to live in the Netherlands, and as independence approaches they are using that right.

Dutch officials argue that the migration is bad both for the Netherlands and Surinam.

The Netherlands is already has a jobless rate near five per cent—high by its own standards—and the new arrivals often end up on the dole, demanding their rights to free housing and income support.

The immigrants are mainly East Indians, Creoles and Javanese-descendants of indentured labourers imported to Surinam decades ago.

As a result, complaints in Dutch newspapers and in parliament have what local residents call incompatible habits of eating and dress, and reference that seem barely to conceal hostility based on skin color.

## Three Maritime MPs Voted Against Commons Pay Bill

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — New Brunswick is not a wealthy province, but two of its 10 Members of Parliament, Independent Lorne Nystrom of Moncton, and Conservative Robert Coates of York-Sunbury, voted against the increase that raised their pay from an annual $26,000 to $34,000.

They, along with Andy Hogan, the New Democrat from Bonavista-Trinity-Conception-Green Bay-Richmond, were the only three of the 262 MPs from the Atlantic Provinces to at least go through the motions of saying with their Commons' votes — that the raise, with its $7,500 to $9,000 back-pay windfall, its tax concessions, pension benefits and privileges was just too much.

The vote set the Atlantic Provinces apart.

There wasn't a single "no" vote from any of Quebec's 74 MPs.

Only 12 of Ontario's 88 voted against the raise.

The Prairie Provinces had only seven of its 45 members dissenting.

And but two of British Columbia's 22 voted in the negative.

So proportionately, the Atlantic Provinces came out.

How come, on the most disadvantaged region of the whole country?

Well, you might expect Len Jones, the Independent, to go with the minority.

And Andy Hogan, like the good and faithful New Democrat he is, simply followed the party line.

That left the Tory, Bob Howie, as sort of the loner in the Atlantic Provinces representing the region among the 25 Honourable Members who voted and but hopelessly against the 175 in the "yes" column.

So how did he aim it up?

"I've been horrified," he reports, "ever since coming to Ottawa three years ago by the way in the government benefits scene money like tomorrow's the end of the world.

"I figured that if I voted against the raise, I would be making a statement to my constituents — if quite publicly apparent — that I felt the national scene to oppose and support the Tory Opposition's policy would be encouraged to run. What not.

Now what is all this nonsense about the city taxpayers being hit for the bill for a raise for chosen party in Lake? Are these we are going to pay this trip are going as holiday makers? If not, why the fuss? The decision that that this trip was an official visit on behalf of the people of Belleville? Why the fuss? Surely is not only morally wrong, I think it is illegal should be questioned.

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## Hydro Commission Has Its Own Way

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — There are some people, perhaps a good many, today who think that big business gets a break from government.

Such thought, of course, is prevalent in the NDP. Such its national provincial policies centre around the big-business break and "rip-offs."

But the thought is not confined to the NDP.

In the other parties there are also those who react rational cally and adversely to what they think is a government's political reading of a big-company business short.

It might do well if some of these people talked to representatives of an organization called AHOC—The Association of Direct Customers of Ontario Hydro.

It was formed in 1961 and since then has had one main objective.

This has been to get a voice, small but yet a voice, in the operations of Hydro.

But has it been able to get anywhere?

No, despite its strength it has got nowhere.

The Association is made up of some 37 large companies, "big business".

Such companies as Du Pont, Abitibi, Union Carbide and Ford.

What makes them unique is that they buy their electrical power directly from Ontario Hydro.

And what makes them particularly impressive is that among them they consume about 30 per cent of all power produced by Hydro.

And yet they can't have one word in its management.

The present Hydro Commission is made up of 13 people.

None of these are supposed to represent any direct interest, except two members who are elected by the Ontario Municipal Electric Association.

Dennis Timbrell, minister of energy, says he wants it this way. That it helps to get most people representing specific interests.

Yet wouldn't this be one hell of a way to run a battleship? You would have the crew come from the crew, two from the government and nobody from the engineers.

Nobody who really knew the battleship, particularly the engineering end.

This is one of those shortcomings of government and politics that are prevalent but that normally don't come to light. They add up to inefficiency.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1955

City Council passed a resolution calling on the Ontario government to make it illegal

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Christopher Columbus died poor in Spain 469 years ago in 1506 aged about 55. A Genoese sailor, Columbus settled in Portugal when shipowners in Lisbon denied him to sail west to India. He offered his services first to Portugal, then England before Spain. In 1492 his 100-ton flagship Santa Maria ran aground off Hispaniola and had to be abandoned. He brought his crew back in Nina and Pinta, 40 and 20 tons respectively. He made two more voyages to the Americas and explored most of the Caribbean.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1945

Lieut-Col. Cecil C. Merritt, V.C. and Bar, addressed a meeting in Belleville on May 18 and were the guests of honour at a dinner by Mayor Frank Pulwell. Col. Merritt is Canada's top Victoria Cross winner and a hero of Dieppe.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1935

Local traffic officers of the Highway Traffic Department have been receiving many complaints from motorists in Belleville and vicinity by glaring headlights on highways at night, an investigation of the problem is being initiated.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 20, 1925

Organization of the new federal riding of South Hastings in the Liberal interest was effectively yesterday at Belleville City Hall. The meeting was called jointly over the signature of James V. Walsh and William Fraser, presidents of East and West Hastings ridings, and taken over by Hon. Duncan Marshall, the unanimous choice for the presidency of the new riding organization was W.E. Fraser of Trenton.

## Council Lacking Credibility

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Belleville's municipal members stand revealed for the cheap lot they are. Not willing to raise their salaries by $1,500 per year because they have lost credibility. They had lost it long before the raise, in the level of debate and the often demonstrated lack of knowledge of their own government bylaws to know they are not worth it.

Congratulations to Mayor Jeffrey, she had the commonsense and decency to respect the municipal bylaws and the electorate's wishes. Likewise, is the staff had to respect Mayor Hamilton and Wally Dever — and at least one member have long memories in such matters as "Bailey's Folly" and "Lake".

As usual, Alderman Meeks is quoted as making the most reasonable comment on the matter. He says he feels that by raising the stipend more competent people will be encouraged to run. What rot.

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# Village Veteran T.J. Bateman Dead

MARMORA — Former cheese-factory manager of Marmora and Percy E. Marmora died Sunday, May 11 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 81.

Appointed clerk of the township in December, 1921, he later assumed the combined duties of treasurer when John Marlon Sevage resigned from the position. Mr. Bateman was presented with a silver tea-pot (Made in 1897 in recognition of his outstanding contribution to the community) when he retired from the post December 31, 1971.

Mr. Bateman also served as secretary-treasurer of the Marmora Agricultural Society for 39 years and in the same capacity on the school board for school section 3 in Marmora Township for many years.

He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church and a past master of AF and AM 325.

Born and educated in the township, Mr. Bateman lived for most of his life. In later years he took pleasure in raising high-bred horses.

The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's United Church on Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Interment will be at Glen Cemetery.

Mr. Bateman is survived by his wife the former Trenton Miller, two sons, James and Percy (Gaye) of Marmora Township, and three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Dwyer of Niagara Falls, Ont., Mrs. Helena (Mabel) Gerley of Marmora Township, and Mrs. Glen (Ruth) Reid of Ottawa. There are eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He also leaves one brother, William of Madoc and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Walls of Oshawa.

# Marmora Hydro Billing Changed

MARMORA — Rural residents in this area have received notice from Ontario Hydro of a new billing plan which provides for payments on accounts each month based on a meter reading every two months.

In the cases the next hydro bill will be based on July 15. Thereafter, the hydro bills will be reading meters every three months as has been the practice in the past, but will send in bill only every two.

The first and second bills in each quarter will be for a fixed amount equal to approximately one-twelfth of the previous year's total bill. The third bill will be based on the meter reading and will show the total charge for the three-month period less a credit for any payments made. In each quarter, Ontario Hydro will require payments sufficient to clear any balance outstanding in each month.

A new meter reading schedule is also being introduced to further facilitate the meter reading time. This change will result in the next bill being for a slightly longer or slightly shorter period. The meter reading schedule will be published on all bills beyond the next one.

Further details, if required, may be obtained from J. E. Thompson, P. Eng., Manager of the Trent Area.

## Heard, But Seldom Seen

Earl Dupe, 19, of Wanapos, now has in his care a bird often heard, but seldom seen — a whip-poor-will. It happened by accident. The bird was rescued after it flew into the headlights of the family car recently.

# County Museums Now Open

PICTON — Prince Edward County's five museums opened their doors to the public this weekend. Throughout the holiday weekend, the Prince Edward County Museum, Picton, highlighted a special

## $650 Damage

MADOC — A two-car collision near here Monday has resulted in no injuries but a total damage of $650 to both vehicles.

Drivers of the vehicles were Randall Wright, 19, of RR2 Station St., Belleville, and Richard Barber, 21, of RR 1, Thomasburg.

The two vehicles collided on Deseray Rapids Road south of Highway 7 near Madoc about 3.40 p.m. Monday. The Whitman vehicle had been damaged and the Barber car had $250 damage.

Madoc OPP are investigating and charges have been laid in connection with the accident.

## Danger High

TWEED — Fire officials from the ministry of natural resources here have cancelled all fire permits in the district in an effort to control fires that may result from extremely dry conditions.

The spokesman said dry conditions have made the setting of fires hazardous. Since April 1 there have been 23 fires covering a total area of 1,250 acres on the Tweed district.

Victorian exhibition, depicting the era of Queen Victoria.

A number of new artifacts are on display this year at the Marlow's Memorial Lighthouse Museum at South Bay, says Marlin Society Chairman, Phil Dodds. Curator this season is museum and grounds contain a number of marine artifacts, including the engine from the steamer Riverside ad a fifteen foot the 18-footed Greek freighter Protostatis.

At Wanapos, the North Marysburg Museum, formerly known as The Rose House, was officially opened in 1962. The museum is a settler's home, built by Peter Rose in 1818 and belonging to the family for six generations. The displays are devoted to telling the story of the settlement and development of North Marysburg Township.

The Ameliasburg Museum, located in the hamlet of Ameliasburg, displays Indian artifacts found in the township, by Steven Spohr's paintings depicting early scenes, and an outdoor display of early farm machinery.

Wellington Historical Museum, A Quaker Meeting House, on the village's Main Street, has a number of displays and room vignetts, and is open until early autumn.

# New Arena Ice Plant In Stirling Tax Bill

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — There is a double surprise for Stirling taxpayers from the town fathers. Municipal clerk Robert Halin has revealed in an interview that Stirling Council has decided to raise $25,000 this year through taxes for the arena ice plant and at the same time the village levy has been reduced. However, with the county levy and the education levy, the total tax bill will be up about $40 on a home assessed at $15,000 Mr. Halin said.

The commercial rate set by Stirling council is down 3.85 mills, and the residential rate dropped 4.84 mills the clerk noted. Last year council raised $25,000 through taxes for snow areas, pay another $37,000 capital for a backhoe and reservations to the new municipal offices.

Council would not commit itself earlier this year toward the arena fund until it knew the county and education levies, one reason being the probability of having to raise tax money to pay for new sewers and work on the lagoon system.

Stirling has commercial assessment of $1,191,875 and a farm and residential assessment of $8,397,565, for a total of $9,589,380. Mr. Halin said that Stirling's assessment has increased by $308,545 this year to date over last year.

Mr. Halin said that council considered the $25,000 for the ice plant to be its contribution toward a new arena, since the ice plant would be moved from the present structure to the new district arena when it is built.

Council recently has a two-man delegation from the Stirling and District Business Association urging it to make a $35,000 commitment toward a new arena. Council was told that the business community wanted the arena built, and so expense, council was told, the matter could be finished in a short period of time and was not a 20-year project. The business men regarded the arena as an investment in the future of the community not as expense, council was told.

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## District at a Glance

### Tractor Driver Hurt

BLOOMFIELD — A 24-year-old Toronto resident, Jerome Watson, was rushed to Belleville General Hospital Sunday afternoon, when the tractor he was driving at Bloomfield flipped, pinning the operator. Picton OPP said the driver was attempting to pull a log when the log became wedged so he left the tractor to flip over. Mr. Watson suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries.

### Anglicans at Service

MADOC — The Bishop of Bishop Henry O. Hill, Lord Bishop of Ontario Diocese, held in St. George's Cathedral at Kingston recently, attracted members of St. John the Evangelist Anglican Church in this village.

The group of Diocesan of Ontario held recently in Deacon McArthur Church at Kingston, Rev. Thompson, chairman of the committee and a member of board of parish services, assisted in the music, radio and television committee, a presentation of the various units of parish services throughout the Diocese and in the recording of Synod minutes.

### Madoc Delegates at Synod

MADOC — Rev. James H. Thompson, Gary Gerrow, Alan Dunbar and Robert Aylesworth attended the synod of St. John the Baptist Anglican Church in this village at the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario held recently in Deacon McArthur Church at Kingston. Rev. Thompson, chairman of the committee and a member of board of parish services, assisted in the music, radio and television committee, a presentation of the various units of parish services throughout the Diocese and in the recording of Synod minutes.

### Permission Appreciated

MARMORA — A letter of appreciation from Catherine Cameron has been received by village council here for allowing her to carry out a research project this summer. A graduate student in sociology, Miss Cameron says she will arrive here about May 30. She indicates she will leave a copy of her findings with councillors.

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## Holiday Accidents Kill 86

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five persons killed in a motor collision near Victoriaville, Que., were among at least 86 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the Victoria Day holiday weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press at 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday night showed 84 traffic deaths, 16 drownings and four fire fatalities.

The survey also showed one girl killed when she was struck by a train, one boy scalded to death by steam from an opened heater safety valve, one electrocution, a boy killed by a ball, two deaths involving overturned tractors, an accidental shooting, two deaths from chlorine fumes and four accidental suicides.

The 84 traffic deaths with 16 during the week, being the unofficial beginning of periods of heavy Canadian roads, so far this year in the 1970s.

The Canada Safety Council estimate that between 67 and 77 persons died in traffic accidents during the weekend depending on traffic conditions.

Last year, 62 persons died in traffic during the Victoria Day weekend. The worst Victoria Day weekend was in 1973 when 87 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

## No June Vote

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said his family were at their cottage in Georgian Bay Monday when he had decided which he could call a June election — and an idea said the premier did not claim in a return to Queen's Park until sunday.

The polls for the Ontario Tory weekend was in 1971 when 87 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

## Backs Controls

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says his party will support wage and price controls if they are brought in by the Liberals.

"If the government has the courage to bring forth legislation of a practical nature, we'll support them," Mr. Stanfield said in an interview on the CTV network program Question Period taped for broadcast Sunday.

## Family First

OTTAWA (CP) — Family life will continue to be the first concern of women but their conflicting roles in society do not have to be resolved in that area, Queen Elizabeth said in an address Wednesday. Day celebrations.

"I think women have great hand in the world in establishing women's status in public life. It was in Commonwealth countries that women first received the vote, and women were first attached the office of prime minister.

## Fewer Migrate

WASHINGTON (CP) — The flow of Canadian immigrants into the United States has dwindled to 3,800 from 39,000 within the last 50 years, figures in the annual report of the state department's visa office show.

The report, released Monday, says Canada, which has sent about a quarter of a million immigrants into the U.S. in the last 50 years, is the only country in Africa which has sent nearly 100 to the number during the same period.

## Hoffman Talks

NEW YORK (AP) — Abbott (Abbie) Hoffman, emerging briefly for a paid interview after jumping bail on drug dealing charges a year ago, says he has with a new face and wife, he is enjoying his life as a fugitive.

"My fantasy is even if the charges, they charges are dropped, I'm not going back," said Hoffman, 38, in a television interview taped March 31 with Monday on WHEOTV.

Hoffman indicated that plastic surgery had changed his appearance and he also used a wig and face putty.

## Rownitree Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Henry Leslie Rownitree, 69, who held cabinet portfolios during 14 years as a member of the Ontario legislature, died Saturday at Rosty Harbor, Ont.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

## Care Demand Big

TORONTO (CP) — Metropolitan Toronto will need daycare facilities for more than 12,000 children by 1980, a report prepared by Raymond Tomlinson, metro social services commissioner, says.

Metro will need almost as double its existing 25 day-care centres and about 20 more nursery schools and 300 additional workers over the next five years, the report says.

## Teachers Restless

TORONTO (CP) — The chief negotiator for Ontario's 18,000 separate school teachers says resignations and contract frustrations might be necessary if the fall to protect their rights.

Doug Knott told about 200 delegates at the annual meeting of the Ontario English Catholic Separate School Teachers' Association Monday they must also be prepared to campaign politically against any government or party which imposes restrictive legislation and makes teachers scapegoats in an election campaign.

## Cocaine Popular

TORONTO (CP) — R.C.M.P. drug investigators say the popularity of cocaine in Canada is increasing and the drug is being used by business and professional people.

Sgt. Gordon Fraser, head of the RCMP drug enforcement section, says "only drug dealers are have moved into cocaine because the profits are so high at heroin, the chances of being caught considerably higher and it's actually possible to almost anyone who wants to buy it South America."

## Infant in Auto Killed By Bullet Near Renfrew

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — Ontario provincial police confirmed Monday night that a 21-year-old boy was killed by a bullet Sunday while returning with his family from a holiday in southern Ontario.

Marie Hamelin of Bryson, Que., was a passenger in a car driven by his father Rodolph on Highway 132 about 10 miles south of here when the bullet struck him in the head and went through the roof of the car.

Police are still looking for the bullet. No arrests have been made.

An earlier report said that the driver of a car behind the Hamelin's told police he had seen a rifle barrel poked out of the window of an oncoming car and that the rifle had been discharged.

The boy was riding in the back seat of the Hamelin car with several adults including two teen-age brothers.

Renfrew is about 70 miles west of Ottawa.

## Trustees Want Migrants Culture Taught

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto school trustees' work group report on multi-culturalism says the study of history, heritage and contributions of immigrant and racial groups should be prominent in the Toronto school curriculum.

The report, to be presented on the Toronto board of education tonight, says that ethnic and racial groups believe their cultures have been ignored in the curriculum, especially in social studies.

The school system developed to meet needs of an English-speaking majority but new demands have been put on the institution by the number of immigrants settling in the city, the report says.


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*Gardening Column*

## Dandelions: Live with Them

By ROSS MAWTHORNE

Today I'd like to review one of the most common weed pests in your garden, a plant that can a global basis, represents a complete paradox of nature.

Millions upon millions years ago it was an equal member of several hundred different plants are spent each year. In its ancestral home, it's just one bay in good, nearly packaged, with other plants growing around it. It's cultivated the world over as a vegetable, and as an herbal — it contains more Vitamin A and iron than any other vegetable in the garden.

And in case you haven't guessed, I'm referring to the common dandelion!

Now, you may be among the legion of gardeners — but for some reason, you don't like it. It has become to survive. It is adaptable, resilient to our condition that we have for its own use, any land upon which it settles. Even if it does then their hottest death. And what a problem! Dandelions have established. They have a lot bitter (half-ripe) and seeds grown then like the pin-ons. Very to make, they are with the lawn mower. Now they'll produce flower stems to spread. Its yellow flowers are touch them. But in fall grass, they'll send them longer, up to 10 feet. If they have it, it catch the hem. Anything that everything they have to do is reproduce their own kind — they'll do.

Apply a weed killer and I guarantee you they'll give up their seeds before they shrivel, active you go. And they will be another crop appears in the fall, you'll assume they are the seeds that germinated last year. Not quite correct. Some seeds will lie dormant in the following year and then you'll have to tackle them again. The fall crop is a cousin relative of the spring dandelion with the name of the Fall Dandelion, or Fall Flower or Fall Dandelion.

Now, for the dandelion gourmets, we'll have some recipes later for its use in food preparation. But if you're among the dandelioners, all you want to know is how to get rid of them and stay rid of them. Well, pulling rid of them is better than staying rid of them.

A good herbicide applied in late May is a start. And another application in the fall for the Fall Hawkbit. And that doesn't guarantee you'll get them all. As long as you have dandelions in your lawn, the hatchery, even hundreds of yards away, you're going to have dandelions every two or three years if regular herbicide applications are not made. Well, they're enough.

One thing that you won't work is digging them out by hand. Well, it will do a give you some satisfaction and exercise. Additionally, it will leave the lawn looking good and healthy, but a nuisance. In the only real answer is a long, long, long tap root. Well, it is the root that gives it life, the ground and this root is very difficult to remove from the soil. You haven't really killed it, you've just beaten it, and with its tenacious nature, it will be back — I promise you.

Now for the recipe I promised you. Here it is: Take the following: Young leaves, fresh from the garden; are tenderest and best. Try them in salads (without stalks), boiled in a vinaigrette dressing or dress the leaves with chief bacon drippings, vinegar and crumbled bacon. Cook the leaves quickly with a dash of olive oil and serve with lemon wedges and garlic as an accompaniment to fish, in the Italian manner. For an Italian dish, mix the boiled leaves with hot spaghetti and toss with olive oil and freshly shredded parmesan cheese.

Questions welcome. All questions will be answered. Please designate if your letter may be used in the column. Simply address your queries to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

## South African Park 'Sold' Conservationists

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (CP) — The whole country is getting involved in an unusual conservation scheme set in the Cape Province.

Through the project, sponsored by the South African Nature Foundation, anyone can pay a share in the preservation of part of the national heritage.

For as little as 20 cents, purchasers can "own" a piece of the Karoo Park in the south western corner of Cape Province. For $15 they can own an acre.

Instead of a receipt, the foundation hands out one of a set of 10 art stamps on a "title deed" — every 10 cents invested in Karoo.

The effort to save the Karoo for future generations comes home for Jacob Fourie, 8, who wanted, about 20 million spring bok inhabited the area. Now it is a protected animal surviving in small herds on farms. The hartebeest, which used to number in the thousands, has become rare. The zebra has been wiped out.

On top of this, the Karoo is a scientific treasury on unique flora and fauna. It is also said to be the only location where a complete record of prehistoric animals can be found. The fossil are found between 200 and 300 million years old.

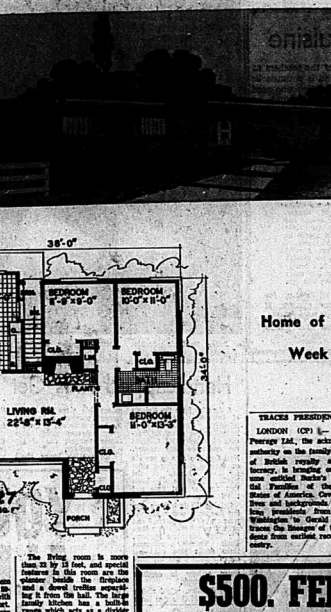
As part of the reconstruction animals such as hartebeest, zebra, springbok and Cape mountain zebra will be release in the park to level in their natural environment.

Grand-Scale Project

In the Karoo, nature conservation is being combined with the preservation of historic building. Some of the finest examples of Dutch colonial architecture can be found there. The town has about 8 hectares of other than any in Johannesburg.

STAMP ISSUE SPECIAL

LONDON (CP) — The British Post Office has announced special issue of stamps to mark European Architectural Heritage Year — the culmination of a three-year campaign promoted by the Council of Europe to awaken the interest and pride of Europeans in their common architectural heritage. Five stamps will show some of Britain's finer architecture and go on sale on April 3.

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Plans for Design R3-527 cost $25 for the first set, $11 each additional set and are supplied by return mail. Order from Home planning, 49 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

## Maple Syrup Could Be Important N.S. Product

HALIFAX (CP) — The maple syrup industry in Nova Scotia, currently valued at about $20,000 annually, may become an industry worth millions, says Lands Minister Maurice DeLacy.

"That would happen if the 30,000 acres of sugar maples in the province are developed to the point where they are producing their potential of more than one million gallons of maple syrup annually," Dr. DeLacy said.

At current prices, the industry would have a gross value in excess of $11 million.

As such, said Dr. DeLacy, it would contribute a new respectability "of tremendous proportions and importance," 200 men its size in 1971 when 3,000 gallons of maple syrup and 9 pounds of maple sugar were produced.

A study was recently carried out under supervision of the lands department by Timberline Woodland Services of St. Agathe des Monts, Que., a firm that specializes in forest management and development projects.

The report embraced all phases of the industry from preparation of the sugar bush and tapping trees to manufacturing and marketing the product.

The firm also detailed the economics of the industry following 35 months of work studying potential in five maritime counties and all of Cape Breton Island.

ILLEGITIMACY HIGH

According to Statistics Canada, the percentage of illegitimate births to total live birth has been steadily increasing. In 1968, 4.8 per cent of births were illegitimate, in comparison to 8.3 in 1967 and 9.9 in 1972.

## New Cancer Drug Undergoing Tests

EDMONTON (CP) — A new drug which may kill certain cancer cells without accompanying destruction of normal tissue is being tested at University of Alberta.

Unlike many other anti-cancer drugs, Alpha TGDR is only activated by certain cancer cells, said Dr. G. A. LePage, director of the university's McCaskerin Cancer Laboratory and the scientist who first developed the drug almost accidentally before coming here three years ago.

"We have an unusual situation in which we can poison the cancer cells with no toxicity to the normal body," he said in an interview.

Dr. LePage said he has not been able to explain why the drug works in some cancer cells but not others. It may relate to differences in the cell makeup of certain individuals.

"It is common for anti-cancer drugs to be quite toxic to normal growth cells — bone marrow where white blood cells are produced, the lining of the gastro-intestinal tract and skin and hair follicles.

The drug is being tested on 15 to 18 patients at the Dr. W. W. Cross Cancer Institute Dr. Lahn all conventional therapy has failed.

Since the tests are just the first phase of studies required before the health protection branch will remove the drug for general therapeutic use, Alpha TGDR will be made available to the patients in suffering from inoperable conditions.

Results isn't therapy, it's controls preliminary testing to find dosage levels and what combinations the drug is most established," said Dr. LePage.

"The tests are to determine if any harm is done and so far there is no physiological evidence of that.

The researcher said another three or two years treatment has put through the tests, which they volunteered, before toxicity results are presented to the federal health protection branch.

But studies on human breast, leukemia and lymphoma malignant cells indicated the drug might be effective in treating between 15 and 30 per cent of cancers of the blood-producing organs and a smaller percentage of breast cancer cases.

TRACES PRESIDENCIES

LONDON (CP) — Burke's Peerage Ltd., the acknowledged authority on the family histories of British royalty and aristocracy, is tracing out a genealogy entitled Burke's Presidential Families of the United States of America. Covering the lives and backgrounds of American presidents from George Washington to Gerald Ford, it traces the lineages of the presidents from earliest recorded ancestry.


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# Quinte Cuisine

Gladys Tasseron is one of the teachers at Belleville's Special Nursery, and is enthusiastic about her work with young children who need extra attention and guidance. A graduate of Loyalist College's Early Childhood Education course, Mrs. Tasseron, her husband John and young son Jeffrey moved to Trenton from Alberta in 1972. This recipe, one of her mother's favorites, is also from "out west" and a new twist for rhubarb lovers.

## Rhubarb Relish

one quart rhubarb
one pint vinegar
one tbsp. salt
one tsp. cloves
one tsp. allspice
one tsp. curry powder
one quart onions
four cups brown sugar
one tsp. cinnamon
one tsp. ginger
one tsp. cayenne pepper

Chop the rhubarb and onions quite finely. Add vinegar, brown sugar and spices and simmer together for about three hours. Care should be taken that it doesn't scorch.

This relish makes a great hackes dip if it is put through a sieve or pureed in a blender just before serving. Like many relishes, it improves with age.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Jeffrey St. Louis gets his bathing suit out, ready for his hour of swimming at the YMCA Thursday. Admiring his outfit — and his enthusiasm — are First Adventure Nursery workers Ann Mortimer and Clare Lane.

# Handicapped Kids Get Pool Time

A donation from the Knights of Columbus, Order of the Albanbra Caravan 109 in Belleville, has given the Parents of Handicapped Children the assistance they needed. Now they are able to provide one hour of swimming a week for their children at the YMCA, thanks to the funds that pay for pool time and two instructors.

Helping the instructors during the swim period are the parents themselves, and several volunteers, many from the First Adventure Nursery. Each Thursday afternoon these adults give one-to-one care for each of the handicapped children, for whom the water activity is excellent physical therapy.

The donation, raised mainly by Knights of Columbus bingo games, has given the newly-formed parents' organization the boost it needed to get the swim program going, says Janice Mangan, one of the active members.

"We are so happy about this, we're hoping that it will expand and continue throughout the summer," she says.

Parents of Handicapped Children is a group especially concerned with the welfare of young pre-school children.

## Engagement

The engagement is announced of Linda Ivy Coleman daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Coleman, Trenton, to Wallace Harry Cosick son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cosick, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

# Today's Child

by Helen Allen

Normie seems to live in an atmosphere of smiles. A happy-go-lucky boy, he often looks as he does here and it's infectious. Just looking at the picture you're bound to smile back.

Normie, 3, is a handsome lad with lovely brown eyes, curly, almost black hair and brown skin. He is of black and white descent, but information on his background is limited.

In excellent health, Normie is an active fellow who loves rough games. He is big for his age and well co-ordinated, so he may be a good athlete. He likes wrestling, playing ball and swimming. He is taking lessons and has no fear of the water.

Normie is in kindergarten. He joins in all the activities but is happiest in a language development class where he is one of only three students. In this setting where the teacher has a lot of time for each child, Normie really blossoms. He becomes quite talkative and reveals a good sense of humor.

At present Normie is considered in the low average range but is expected to do better when he has parents to encourage him and spend a lot of time with him.

Though he doesn't appear to be unhappy in a crowd, he looks a bit lost. A mother and father prepared to be loving, sharing companions for him will find him responding warmly.

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Ann Landers

# 'One Shot, You're Shot'

Dear Ann Landers: I was so pleased to read in your column that I was a drunk for ten years. I'm 46 now and recently I'm with an alcoholic ex-husband who wants me to drink with him. I started to go to Al-Anon.

I have every reason in the world to stay sober. I'm not straight the day I wake up. Please get this right. I have to stay sober. I'm 5 feet 8 in. — 74 doses of Valium a day. Shot or not, I'm a sick woman. Ann, don't let this happen to me. Please get me out. — Desperate in Dallas

Dear Desperate: Beautiful! I'm out.

Dear Ann Landers: Has anyone ever called you a recent response you gave to baby-sitters complaint? Well, I'm the guy. Totally — completely shot out.

I'm a 16-year-old high school junior and male. I babysit for two families who have sons. The little boys would much rather have a big guy around than a girl when their parents are out.

I've had experience taking care of baby brothers, so I can even diaper and feed 12-year-old "client" who is eight months old.

Apologize, will you? — Anti-Bias

Dear Anti: I'll do more than apologize. I'll RECOMMEND male sitters to parents who have adolescent sons. I did so several years ago and it turned out to be the ideal solution.

A mother wanted to know what to do about her 13-year-old son who insisted on a certain 16-year-old pot-head sitter. No one else would do. He started to nag his parents to "please go out and enjoy yourselves." My suggestion was "Hire a GUY." They took my advice and wrote to say it solved the problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I think your advice is crazy but I'm writing anyway.

I'm a girl 16 and not some of I'm a girl of forty.

It all started when I was 11 and my parents were divorced. My mother was always stronger than my dad and she treated me more decent. He was a weakling and I actually hated him.

Dad drank heavily. When I started to date he had to beat me up a lot. Now I have a hard time liking boys or trusting them. Almost every guy I go with begins to remind me of my father after a while. I enjoy girls much more and am comfortable with them. Especially one. What's with me, anyway? — Gay Or Not

Dear Miss Or: Although you think my advice is crazy, I'm answering anyway.

I believe you have a strong preference for girls and it started long before you began dating.

If you want to be straight, I think, I think, intensive therapy might help. I advise consulting an any even. You need to talk about your feelings about many things that come through in your letter lord and clear.

# Women Must Learn to Use Power

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — Flora MacDonald says women in Canada must learn to cope with their reluctance to enter the power sphere of politics.

The Progressive Conservative minister for Territorial Affairs Kingdom and the Islands was speaking Saturday at a political awareness seminar.

She said politics is not the only field where women must learn the structure of power as well as of service. She cited labor and corporate fields as some areas into which women must break.

Many people, she said, would rather have a female as prime minister than as finance minister because control of finance is where the power is.

Miss MacDonald said women had been ahead too long with the Florence Nightingale syndrome.

"To serve was good, she added, but it wasn't enough.

Miss MacDonald, a potential candidate for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party, criticized the media which, she said, reported trivia but ignored major accomplishments by women when dealing with women's political roles.

"It's a new ball game where the rules are totally unclear," she said. "I don't know how women who try for positions they haven't tried for before will be treated by the media. I'm sure they will be treated in a different way than male politicians."

# Brazilian Comedy Deals with VD

By MICHAEL ARJUS

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — A new Brazilian comedy about venereal diseases is raising laughs from Rio de Janeiro theatregoers.

But behind the laughter generated by The Vulnerable Madame Gonzaga lie grim facts showing a sharp increase in the incidence of VD.

European health authorities have called the health ministry with the names of Brazilian partners said to have passed on syphilis to foreign tourists during visits to the country.

Syphilis seems to be widespread in Brazil with some reports putting monthly incidence at the provincial capital of Salvador at 1,500 cases.

In view of the alarming statistics the federal health ministry is studying a campaign to combat venereal diseases.

The play, by one of the country's leading comic writers, Jose Bethencourt, deals with a husband who has a sexual adventure when he is on a month's provincial tour.

On his return, he is sure he has contracted gonorrhea but does not know how to resist his wife's advances and they make love.

Subsequent tests confirm that he has VD and with typical South American machismo his contrition turns to jealousy as he imagines his wife going with every man in town to avenge herself.

As his jealousy grows, he imagines his wife has already prostituted herself in all the country and cries out in anguish: "And to think I was only man in town who slept with her without paying."

In the end, he is forgiven. The man whom the husband imagined as his wife's principal lover turns out to be a transvestite.

It is impossible to get reliable statistics on venereal diseases in Brazil, because many cases are treated privately and not reported. The Brazilian also has great faith in the idea of self-cure and will stop buy from a pharmacist drugs he believes suitable for whatever disease he thinks he has.

Prescriptions are not generally required in pharmacies, in these cases also go unreported. But some clinics in Sao Paulo, the country's biggest city, have reported increased scaring by hundreds of per cent from year to year.

In Rio de Janeiro in 1968, fewer than 1,000 cases were reported. In 1972 the number approached 10,000 and it has steadily increased since.

There has been no major publicity campaign to combat VD because the health ministry is planning to start one now.

Newspaper columnists have attacked the lack of public education programmes and facilities for treatment. Doctors have ascribed the sharp rise in VD to the general relaxation of sexual taboos in the permissive society.

# Trustees Want Immigrants' Culture Taught

TORONTO (CP) — About 300 Toronto feminists and their supporters marched from a Queen's Park rally Saturday to protest what they describe as the federal and provincial governments' lack of support for the women's rights movement.

Demonstration coordinator Sandy Stenecker, a community worker for the Young Women's Christian Association in Toronto, said the march was "a response to the empty tribute of the federal government's International Women's Year program.

"We want to bring together people who can see through the platitudes of the Why Not campaign."

She accused the Ontario government of discriminating against female civil servants and disparaged Premier William Davis' "clean up his own backyard."

The rally was organized by the May 16th March Committee, a coalition including representatives of the Mayor's Task Force on the Status of Women, Daycare Reform Action Alliance and Abortion and Contraceptive Committee of Toronto.

Anne Taylor, 78-year-old president of the Congress of Canadian Women, told the gathering they should fight for their rights.

"Women's liberation is a concern of society as a whole," she said.

Demonstrators carried placards demanding support for a variety of causes — equal pay and opportunity for all working women, free daycare centres and free abortion on demand.

Several banners called for the release of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal doctor recently convicted and sentenced for performing an illegal abortion.

Doris Clark

# She Tested Date's Motives

Dear Doris: I am married for 30 years to a wonderful man who loved and respected me for being me. When married at 21 he had kept his virginity.

A few fellows took me out for the wrong reason until I realized how to test their motives. The Christian Youth Centre where I spent much of my off-work time gave opportunity for volunteer work, recreation and Bible study without a need to be attached to anyone.

When I was asked out, I invited the fellow to come to the Youth Centre at a specific time for a specific activity. If he didn't show, I was not stood-up, but if he did, he could see my standards for a date activity. It was there that I met and was tested by my husband.

If a person had other interests — drama, classical music, etc. — you would probably work. The main thing is to enjoy developing yourself as a person.

My husband-to-be and I agreed about this. We found time to be there para. Our courtship we concentrated on each other as individuals and developed a firmer base for marriage when it was mutually agreed to avoid sex. There was temptation, but there always will be in some form. We learned to counter it with positive thinking and, of course, much prayer. Now we have no regrets in that area to haunt us.

A Reader.

Dear Reader: It seems to me the very best marriages are built on long-term friendships and mutual interests.

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## Scientists Dismantle Hay Fever Protein

FULLERTON, Calif. (CP) — The battle against hay fever caused by ragweed pollen has been advanced by two immunologists, one in Canada, the other in the United States.

Dr. Lawrence Goodfriend of McGill University, Montreal, and Dr. J. D. Capra of Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, Tex., reported in Biochemistry magazine that they have succeeded in sequencing—chemically dismantling—one of the proteins which causes hay fever.

Knowing the sequence of amino acids—the chemical building blocks of proteins—which make up the hay fever allergen protein allows researchers to study the parts of the molecule which cause hay fever's runny nose and itchy eyes.

Proteins are made of strings of amino acids. One protein may contain as many as 100 amino acids or more.

"The real problem," Capra said, "was getting a small amount of pure allergen from ragweed pollen."

It took Goodfriend one year and about four pounds of ragweed pollen to get 1-6 of an ounce of the pure substance." Goodfriend says techniques have improved; obtaining pure Ral allergen today isn't quite so difficult.

Now that researchers know the sequence of the allergen protein, two tasks remain.

The first is to determine the three-dimensional structure of the allergen molecule. The second is to determine which parts of the structure are active sites. The active sites are responsible for hay fever's symptoms.

In a telephone interview, Capra outlined the current line of research he and Goodfriend are pursuing.

"Only a few of the amino acids on the allergen are probably responsible for the hay fever symptoms. If we can discover which ones are 'active', we can substitu-, similar, but non-reactive amino acids in a synthetic molecule. These substitute amino acids would duplicate the molecule in every way, except for the hay fever symptoms.

"This new, non-reactive allergen could be mass-produced. . . . Such synthetic . . . . could potentially be injected into hay fever victims. These modified allergens, which would be harmless to the body, might stimulate production of protective antibodies and neutralize the (hay fever) allergen. In the future, any time the individual encounters active hay fever allergens, they would be destroyed by the antibodies.

"The whole procedure would be like getting a smallpox or any other common vaccination."

How far away is this type of hay fever cure?

"We should see this kind of cure within the next five years," Capra said.

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## Seniors Enjoy Songs

Students from the Belleville and District Christian School visited Hastings Manor Wednesday to entertain the residents with songs and skits. Here, students (from left to right) Eric Wiarda, Edna JonGensoiter and Arlene De Boer show a resident Claude Copeland some of the lyrics.

# Austria Headquarters For Hashish Smugglers

VIENNA (Reuter) — Austria, poking like a long thumb into Communist Eastern Europe, has long been a convenient base for spies, smugglers and gun-runners plying their risky trade between East and West.

But in the last few years, Austrian authorities have had a new illicit traffic to contend with—hashish smuggling.

Austria lies directly in the path between the hashish-producing lands of the Middle East and the pot parlors of northern Europe.

Police have known for a long time that the route from Lebanon, Iran and Turkey to the lucrative smoking grounds of West Germany, Holland and Scandinavia cuts across the centre of the country. But only in the last three years has there been an organized effort to stop it.

In February 1974, Austria established a central office for fighting drug abuse and smuggling throughout the country, which has formed close links with the international police organization, Interpol.

The main target was to plug the Austrian connection in the hashish trail. The bureau has also had other priorities of the country. Hoffmann's squad introduced rigorous border checks on cars and trucks with certain number plates and the smugglers were forced to adopt a more complex and costly chain system.

Under this method one vehicle brings the goods in, another takes them to a storage depot and another delivers them to West Germany, the investigators said.

Hoffmann's department, which numbers 80 men spread throughout the country's nine provinces, was temporarily fooled by the more complex method and the police catches decreased in 1973. Since then its grip has tightened again.

More than 3,300 pounds of hashish have already been seized in a series of highly publicized cases this year.

# Bees Seen Hazard To Alberta Drivers

EDMONTON (CP) — With nine million bees buzzing around Alberta, there is growing concern about their relationship with the automobile during the summer.

Dr. Ulf Soehngen, supervisor of apiculture with the Alberta agriculture department, says he has received several complaints regarding the apparent lack of control by some beekeepers about the possibility of honeybees flying from beehives that are too close to roads.

Dr. Soehngen said there have been documented cases in which an accident has been caused when a bee suddenly exploded against a car windshield leaving a sticky, opaque mess covering the glass. This could be deadly when the vehicle was cruising at 65 or 70 miles an hour.

In other cases, drivers had been stung by a bee that had been sucked into their cars through open vent windows.

Dr. Soehngen said the problem is that beekeepers need ready access to their beeyards, so placing colonies near roads is an advantage.

At the same time, beekeepers know that the mortality rate in colonies — there are about 180,000 of them during the peak summer months in Alberta, each with about 50,000 bees — is high when they are located near highways and roads.

The solution suggested is that beekeepers locate apiaries on high ground overlooking roads. This means that the bees will fly over passing traffic rather than through it, except perhaps on windy days when they stay close to the ground.

Another suggestion has been to place bee colonies behind a screen of bush or dense trees so that the bees have to fly up before crossing the highway, or to make a barrier out of snow fencing.

## Mill Effluent Can Be Cleared

SASKATOON (CP) — University of Saskatchewan researchers have developed a method of removing color from pulp-mill effluent by treating the effluent with fly ash and hydrochloric acid.

The acid releases chemicals in the fly ash which react with the coloring material, causing it to settle out. The residue then can be used for land fill.

The method has worked well in laboratory tests. If it proves feasible on a large scale both the pulp and power industries will benefit since huge quantities of fly ash are accumulated by burning coal to generate electricity. The economics of the method are being studied to see how it compares with other ways of color reduction.


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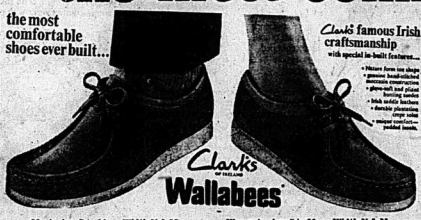


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# Government Tries to Reduce Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is moving, but slowly, to modify the collective bargaining process to try to cut down on the number of strikes.

Some labor leaders are calling for federal action to promote industry-wide bargaining as one means to slow down industrial strife.

Carlyle has lost a record 9.5 million man-days in 1974 because of strikes and lockouts.

Finance Minister John Turner has singled out labor as prime contributor fuelling inflation because of large wage settlements. Several major unions affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) have turned down government proposals for voluntary restraints of wage rises of 12 per cent or $2,400 a year.

Commenting on the current federal drive for a voluntary restraints program, the CLC said the government should try to remove political roadblocks that forbid bargaining on a national scale.

Lost time is generally made up by higher end wage settlements. Mr. Turner says the economy's ability to compete is declining because wage settlements are running much higher that in the United States and other major trading partners.

He warns Canada could be on the same path as Britain. There, hourly wage rates have shown a 23-per-cent rise over the last year while prices have gone up 21 per cent and industrial production gained just under two per cent.

# Arab Image Said Wrong

TORONTO (CP) — Ralph Stewart, Liberal member of Parliament for Cochrane, says the Canadian image of Arabs as terrorists results from newspaper coverage in newspapers, radio and television.

"I believe this has been done purposely and that most Canadians have been seduced by the media into believing that an Arab, whether he is a Palestinian, whether he is the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), whether it is Al Fatah or whether it is an Egyptian, no matter — if it is anything to do with Arab, the whole thing is put into the same little bag and that is equated with the word terrorist."

# Beach Riot Is Quelled

BAUBLE BEACH, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police charged one man with attempting to incite a riot and public mischief and laid more than 200 charges under the Liquor Control Act during the weekend as 10,000 persons jammed into this resort area.

About 25 provincial policemen used riot sticks to break up a disturbance Saturday night in this community about 20 miles west of Owen Sound after a group of campers approached a police roadblock, throwing stones, beer bottles and sticks.

Sgt. Len George said no one was injured, except for one policeman who received a bruised leg after being struck by a rock.

About 1,500 persons camped along a village road as both private and provincial park campsites were filled by late Thursday.

Police said nineteen accidents, six involving motorcycles, were reported during the weekend. Eight impaired driving charges were laid.

Six drug related charges were laid, five involving marijuana and one involving hashish.

Sgt. George said after the incidents Saturday, the regular police force of 13 was increased to 80 by Sunday night.

The sergeant said 15 police cruisers were damaged during the weekend, including four with smashed windshields.

Police had many persons left the area early because of the disturbance.

# Fore Face Liquor Charges

ALLISTON, Ont. (CP) — Alex Robertson, superintendent of nearby Earl Rowe provincial park said Monday that rowdyism by young people created a tense atmosphere at the facility during the holiday weekend.

"Rowdyism by you people made it miserable for the rest of the campers," he said in an interview. "It is a bad situation all around. This year it definitely were than last year."

About 40 persons were charged with liquor and "drunkenness" offenses, he said.


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# How Ontario Pork can add a delicious new dimension to these famous dishes, as well as your own.

The fact is, because of the subtle, rich taste of Ontario Pork, you can substitute it in almost any meat recipe and the result will be a delectable change. The dishes below are succulent examples of that, since each of these international favourites has taken on a delicious new dimension just by adding pork instead of the meat that is normally used. It only goes to show that with a little imagination and Ontario Pork, today you can enhance your favourite recipe and tomorrow the world.

## Pork Stroganoff

1½ pounds pork tenderloin
salt and pepper
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
2 medium onions, chopped
½ pound mushrooms, sliced
1 can (10-ounce) condensed consommé
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cut pork tenderloin into thin strips, 1½ inches long, ½ inch wide. Season with salt and pepper and dredge in flour. Melt butter in a hot frypan and sear meat until it is no longer pink. Put meat to one side of pan. Sauté onion and mushrooms for about 4 minutes. Stir in consommé; simmer 15 minutes. Mixture will thicken slightly. Add sour cream; stir until smooth. Serve immediately over fluffy rice, buttered noodles or mashed potatoes. Makes 6 servings. The secret of great stroganoff is to use very tender meat like pork tenderloin.

## The Star-Spangled Porkburger

1½ pounds lean ground pork
1 medium onion, finely chopped
½ teaspoon celery salt
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons oil or bacon drippings

Combine ground pork, onion and seasonings. Shape into 6 patties, ½-1 inch thick. Heat oil or bacon drippings in heavy frypan. Cook patties for about 6 minutes on each side until golden brown and meat is done showing no trace of pink. Makes 6 servings. For flavour variations: use ½ teaspoon dry mustard; or ½ teaspoon garlic powder; or ½ teaspoon each of oregano and savory instead of the celery salt.

Serve porkburgers in heated crusty rolls with mustard relish or apple sauce or chili sauce and crisp lettuce. For a change try serving your porkburgers topless on a toasted bun half with apple-horseradish sauce (made by blending together equal parts apple sauce and sour cream and sharpening with horseradish to taste); or top pattie with hot pork and beans, mustard, Waldorf salad, sauerkraut or dill pickle. There simply is no end to the flavour combinations that go with pork.

## Pork Cacciatora

¼ cup olive oil
1½ pounds lean pork cubes
2 medium onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 can (28-ounce) Italian tomatoes
1 can (7½-ounce) tomato sauce
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground thyme
¼ teaspoon ground oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 bay leaf
¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced in half

Heat oil in large frypan. Brown pork cubes on all sides. Remove pork and keep hot. Cook onions and garlic until tender. Add remaining ingredients and stir to blend. Cook 5 minutes. Return pork cubes to frypan. Cover and simmer slowly for 40 minutes until sauce seems well blended. Remove bay leaf. Add mushroom halves. Simmer, stirring occasionally for 15 minutes more until mushrooms are tender. Serve very hot with well-buttered spaghetti. Makes 6 servings.

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# Mike Bradshaw

**Sports Writer**

## You Can Breathe Easy Again Jimmy

Jimmy the Greek I ain't. I figured the Macs would win three in Intercity Baseball League start this weekend. I had them 3-0. I had the numbers right — just in the wrong order.

However, I forgot to leave a margin for the fact that the guys have 15 games, or official games together before. And they have plays, signals and other out. My mistake.

"It was mental mistakes that did it to us," said coach Harold Reid. "Jimmy just have to work them out of their systems."

"Does they settle down we'll win our share," he added.

Based on the pre-season prediction Harold I will eat crow and eat mind too soon. After all there are 12 games left in the season. The Macs have got the sticks they just have to get rid of jitters and get into synchronizing with each other and the mental lapses will disappear.

Belleville lots three games this weekend, but if they had of played Kerrison ball, or cut their errors in half they likely would have won three.

Oh well, that will come with experience. In any event, Jimmy the Greek won't have to worry for a little while yet — I haven't quite perfected my system.

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GLEES — A little apology is necessary. I stated in my column Saturday that Gail Wakefield forfeited the last 19 games of the season. Not so. They simply played and lost them. The Warriors have weeded out the old boys this year and brought in young blood.

That's why they pushed the game in extra heavy and eventually won it Saturday night. The new boys were coming through. Look out though Woodstock. You guys must Belleville in a double-header Sunday June 1 and I figure you'll be looking

## Panasiuk Leads Pack

DETROIT (AP) — Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., totaled a list of 30 golfers in qualifying trials Monday for the United shooting a 16.

Panasiuk shot a two-over-par 74 in the morning round and then knocked off four strokes in a 68 in the afternoon round at Western Golf Club. He was followed by Lynn Lemon, a 5-year-old pro who fell well under the 100 strokes cut at 104.

# Errors Cost Macs First Three OFL Games

When Belleville was accorded into the Ontario Football League (OFL) the sportsmen were very vocal in asking why will we be able to hit the pitching in this league?

That question was answered most adequately in the field and when the McDonald's opened their regular season with three losses. What an-one had anticipated was the Macs losing games because of defensive lapses.

"It's the last thing I expected," said general manager, Doug Adams. "I never figured we'd lose games because of mistakes. All these guys have played hundreds of times that they can play great defense."

Nevertheless, the Macs lost

HAROLD REID

to Woodstock 6-5 in 11 innings Saturday night and 1-0 and 5-2 to Kitchener Sunday night all because of errors.

"They were mental errors," said coach Harold Reid. "There were a couple of fielding errors, but mostly they were mistakes that could have been avoided."

"It's the case of settling down," added Reid, "they just need time to fall. Once they get rid of the jitters and get used to each other these mistakes just won't happen."

Saturday night Macs was a heart-breaker. Everyone on the team had the Diamond Dust it showed. Woodstock tallied a pair of runs in the first inning because the Macs were sloppy. Errors were made and two pass balls were the Woodstock's contribution in Woodstock's first inning. The Warriors punched out a couple of singles and after half an inning it was 2-0.

After three or four innings, the locals appeared to have settled down and in the fifth Steve Ling counted their first run after creating a triple in the centre field fence.

The Macs added two more in the fifth and sixth and appeared to have the game in her arrays and the top of the ninth.

Woodstock had three designated hitters and two designated runners in their half of the ninth to score three runs and send the contest into extra innings. Two pitching runs came across the plate on a wrong field blooper by Pat Nearby and an error — the second one of the inning.

The Warriors catcher, Doug Cale batted a triple in the fifth and scampered home on Nancy Hendley's long Fly to centre field. That did the Macs in.

Wake took the loss framing it, while walking five and giving up 19 hits. Bill Phillis was cold, drive five hours and 10 Mac hits.

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SATURDAY'S LINESCORE

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Sunday, Scott Reid fired the first game for the Macs. He fanned five Kitchener batters walked four and gave up three hits. Kitchener's lone run came in the seventh in-

DOUG ADAMS.

ning when Don Hoffman rounded the bases on a miscue that sent the ball into deep centre field.

KeithWagler was the winning hurler. He struck out nine, walked none and gave up three hits.

Terry Gallagreen took the second game for Kitchener against Bob Ritter. The Evergreens racked up two runs in the fourth inning on a single, a triple and two Belleville errors. The visitors added another in the sixth. Belleville scored its lone run first game and made its pressure felt in the top of the ninth but the winner with a triple.

The Macs'coins back with one in the bottom of the sixth but that's all they could manage.

Bob Ebbier was the loser as Kitchener touched him for seven hits. His gave up three free bases and fanned seven. Ted Waite came in in the sixth and surrendered a hit while fanning three in the final inning and a half.

The Macs play again this Thursday in Bayshamrock. The box leaves at 5 p.m. from Alexander Park and spectators are welcome to make the trip.

Saturday Belleville plays Burlington in a doubleheader at Alemitz Park and Sunday they are at home to Hamilton in a single contest.

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SUNDAY'S LINESCORE

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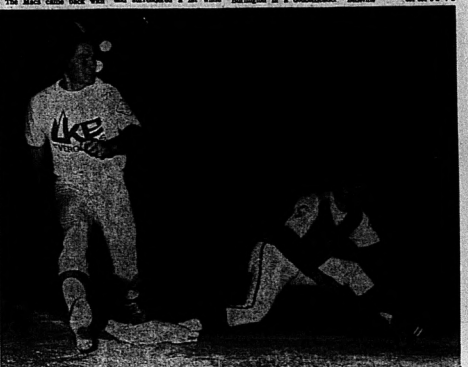

Belleville McDonald's first baseman, Frank Robinson, stretched a long way for this catch but it weren't quite far enough as this Kitchener Evergreen outfielder beat out the infield drive. Robinson was flawless in his play on first and hit well for the Macs, but even his efforts weren't enough to stop the Ontario Football League entry dropped both their games on Sunday 1-0 and 3-2 and lost their opener to Woodstock on Saturday night, 6-5, in 11 innings.

## Standings

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Ontario League

| | East | | |
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| | W | L | Pct. GBL |
| Burlington | 1 | 0 | 1.000 — |
| Newmarket | 1 | 0 | 1.000 — |
| Woodstock | 1 | 0 | 1.000 — |
| Hamilton | 0 | 1 | .000 1 |
| Belleville | 0 | 1 | .000 1 |
| | West | | |
| Kitchener | 2 | 0 | 1.000 — |
| London | 1 | 0 | 1.000 ½ |
| Oshawa | 0 | 1 | .000 1 |
| St. Catharines | 0 | 2 | .000 1½ |
| Toronto | 0 | 1 | .000 1½ |

Results Sunday

Kitchener 1-3 Belleville 0-2
Burlington 1 St. Catharines 0
Woodstock 5-3 Oshawa 3-4
Toronto at Hamilton
Woodstock 5 Belleville 5
Newmarket 1 Hamilton 4
London 4 Toronto 1

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Newmarket at London

## Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1972

## Yardmen Lose Three to Scarborough

# Purinaettes Win BDLSL Opener

Striking for five runs in the top of the seventh and final inning, Purinaties broke up a close game to record a 9-2 victory over Ellis Construction in the opener of the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League, Monday night.

Playing at Centennial Park, Purinaettes found themselves trailing 5-1 after two innings but got three runs on the board in the top of the fifth and wrapped it up in the seventh.

Jane Baily slammed a bases loaded home run, and three singles to pace the winners at the plate. Sandra Claus belted a triple for the Ellis team.

Sandra Fleming got the win, praise the distance on a six-hitter. She struck out two and walked three. Ellis got the loser, allowing 12 hits, fanning one and walking seven.

Trailey and Sandra, Scarborough Juniors scored three exhibition wins over Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund of the Belleville and District Ladies Softball League.

Scarborough took 7-2 and 4-1 wins, Saturday, and completed the series with a 4-4 decision, Sunday.

In the opener of the set, John Seekers pitched the win for Scarborough and Sheila Smith collected two spikes for the Yardmen.

Sunday, Reid again chalked up the win. Claus and Trailey shared the Belleville pitching. Sharpe and Reid led the winners' hit parade with three hits each. Trybek smacked two singles for the home side. Donna Lucas checked in with a double.

## Frontenac Downs

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE — Gallant Mir (M. Bailey) 4.80, 2.60, 2.40; Down Jenson (J. Armstrong) 3.20, 2.40; Tiger Lady (W. Gordon) 2.80. Time: 2.06. Quinella 7-4 paid 10.40.

SECOND RACE — Dancing Dolly (Melanie Farro) 2.20, 2.40, 2.80; Sports Joy (Jo Ann Gordon) 3.20, 2.80; Tree Wave (H. Kelly, C. Wassenaar) 3.40. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 14.80.

THIRD RACE — Peaty Crisis (R. Stewart, J. Norland) 3.60, 2.40, 2.20; Frank Ivan (V. Gaboury) 2.80, 2.20; Ruth Ann (Melanie Farro) 2.20. Time: 2:11.2. Exacta 4-7 paid 12.60.

FOURTH RACE — Wavy Tree (T. Brant) 11.40, 4.40, 2.80; Ruth Brent (A. McCorkindale) 7.20, 4.20; Lucky Ann (J. Gordon) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 4-7 paid 31.20.

FIFTH RACE — Mr. Chick (J. Ryan) 4.1, 2.60, 2.20; Ruth Ann (J. Lucas) 2.20, 2.20; Lucy Don (G. Ryan) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 10.20.

SIXTH RACE — Mr. Mist (W. Gordon) 4.20, 2.60, 2.20; Ruth Ann (E. Scott) 3.20, 2.20; Rose Wyn (M. Gordon) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 10.20.

SEVENTH RACE — Fay Comes (S. Gordon) 6.20, 3.20, 2.20; Ruth Ann (Sid Ch. Wood) 3.20, 2.20; Senior (C. and S. Wood) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 10.20.

EIGHTH RACE — Senior, Gow Fleta (A. Bowman) 3.20, 2.20; Ruth Fleta (A. Bowman) 2.20, 2.20; Patty Ann (J. Gordon) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 10.20.

NINTH RACE — Cherry Crisis (R. Stewart) 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Ruth Ann (A. McDonald) 2.20, 2.20; Gerry Lou (J. Gordon) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 10.20.

TENTH RACE — Peaty Dollar (D. Gordon) 3.20, 2.20, 2.20; Ruth Ann (Sid Fleet) 2.20, 2.20; Sandy Dollar (D. Gordon) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Exacta 7-4 paid 10.20.

Attendance: 724
Handle: $4,812

## Kerik and Company Win Number Three

Constellation kept its unbeaten record intact in Belleville Industrial Softball, League play, Monday, tipping Post Office 4-1 to bring it to 3-0 and gain a comfortable lead at the top of the east division.

Ken Kerik's five-hit pitching gave job class for Constellation. He struck out four and walked one. Norm Lockhart took the loss. He pitched six hits, he fanned nine and walked two.

A three-run sixth inning did the trick for Kerik's team.

Checking in with two hits each for Constellation were Bill Cale, Steve Calcom and Bob Reid. Lockhart made up the big hit for the loser.

The unemployed, first place team in the west with a 3-1 record, scored in every inning except in the second and third.

Bill Cooney, Ron Colliedon, Jerry Jones and Bob Reid and Mike Bradshaw each had two hits for the winners.

Norm Tetlack bamsted for Lockhart. Jones slammed a triple while Randy Brintnell, John Maloney and Ed Dawson each tatted a double.

In the other game, UHC remained unbeaten after two innings, holding on for a 4-3 squeaker over Mead Johnson. The winners had a 3-0 lead in the first start.

Dick Sullivan and Joe Scanlon split the pitching chore for the winners, giving up 11 hits. Jamie Three and Sullivan two. Hard luck loser was Fred Pitchkin who limited UHC to six hits while striking out two and walking four.

Ron Jury and Mike Terry each hammered out a pair of doubles for UHC.

Gary Gourmey led Meads with a home run, triple and single.

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SOFTBALL STANDINGS
EAST DIVISION

| | W | L | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Constellation | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Mead Johnson | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Post Office | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| UHC | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Meads | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Canadian Tire | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| | WEST DIVISION | | |
| Intelligencer | 3 | 1 | 6 |
| Ellis | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Post Office | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Bell Telephone | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Leaders | 0 | 3 | 0 |

# Tyreman Brothers Take Shakedown

TRENTON As shakedown races go, the Trenton Yacht Club's annual shakedown race for the Tyreman sailboat race was just that.

CFB Trenton Yacht Club race co-ordinator Lieutenant Derek Sweet had planned with the single day event. It was his first and good strong winds from the south.

The only trouble in the race was minor — one boat capsized, but its skipper was able to right it, and go on to place second at the finish line from among the 28 competitors.

Placing ahead of Lieut-ably-at a completely different ball team.

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Thursday, the Macs are in Newmarket to take on the Bay's. They should hold their own against the defending Eastern Division champions. In exhibition games the McDonald's were 1-3-1 against them. Obvious there is no problem in the Macs. Bay's we had enough of the sports department.

If you're interested in going up to boost the Macs so there'll be room on the bus, it leaves at 5 p.m. from Lucille Park and the seats will be given away on a first come, first serve basis.

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The McDonald's have been waiting and waiting and waiting for a pitcher. Bill Ebbier, who if he had of weighed in would probably have helped the Macs climb to the top, is now out of the picture. Roger Hodgkinson will probably be out of the picture until sometime in July because of contract commitments with a club in Ottawa.

The Macs, however, are waiting any longer. They signed Jim Chase a teammate of Pete Harrison's from Gloucester. Chase will join Scott Reid and Ted Waite as the third man in the Macs bull pen.

Mere on Jim later in the week.

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In a recent meeting of Bay of Quinte Soccer Referees Association, it was decided that all league games will operate with one red and one linesman. The association is 25 strong, but most of its members do not have enough experience and by putting them on the lines it is hoped they will mature.

Another major decision brought about by the meeting was to clamp down on the pests who both playing and verbal — to help them clean up the league.

President of the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association (BQSA), Peter Crowle, stated on behalf of the leagues that the referees would have to cut their fees down if BQSA leagues were going to be able to afford them. He said that the $10 paid for a ref and $4 for linesman was far too much. He also wanted to see the $8 and $3 travel expenses paid by league teams to referees going to Cobourg and Port Hope, respectively, eliminated.

Maybe you guys in the referees association should start paying the soccer teams for letting you officiate their games!

For many sailors, it's the first time this year they have been out on the water, so the recreational rather than the competitive aspects of the race are emphasized.

Ron Pennington, race committee chairman, said the organization is so loose that some boats cross the starting line but not the finish line and no one gets particularly bothered.

At the finish line, for example, the Trenton, two freight boats in the out in the Bay of Quinte, hoisted the British orange markers are dropped in the water. During the course of the approximate two hour race, the markers shifted from Pennington's side, noting the change, continued to mark finishing boats, but the finish line remained the same.

Checking third over-all were Trenton's Thompson brothers in an Alberger, fourth was Dick Sullivan in the Viking, fifth was Freeman Burrows of Belleville in a Corvette, and in the final Trenton's sixth was Dr. Ken Douglas of Belleville, also in a Viking.

## Newcomers Look Good

Both new entries in the South Hastings Baseball League opened the season on the right foot, Saturday.

Playing at home, Deseronto shaded Melrose 3-2 while Frankford overcame Marmora, 5-4.

Playing at home, Deseronto shaded Melrose 3-2 while Frankford overcame Marmora, 5-4 for their opener, stopped Plane's Concrete 5-1. In the other Saturday game, Latta scored a 9-5 win over Read.

A fourth contest was cancelled when Reserve dropped out of the league. Shannonville is the loop's seventh entry.

Complete details on the Deseronto-Melrose game are not available.

At Read, Latta said it with a six-run burst in the top of the seventh inning.

Bob Reid went the distance to the win, allowing 13 hits while striking out 14 and walking one. Lance Tuttle took the loss with Ken Ahern coming on to finish up with a pair of hits in relief.

Bob Allison connected for a triple and a single to lead the Latta Hitters. Reid helped his own cause with a triple. Tom for Read was Phil Badgley with three singles.

Ken McTaggart was Furbore's big gun, picking up the win on a two-hitter and driving in a pair of runs with a key double. He fanned six and walked four.

Checking in with a pair of hits for the Merchants were Don McTaggart, Farley Taylor and Bill Arthers.

Losing pitcher Bob Robb struck out 12.

## More Local Sport On Page 28

## Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TUESDAY — Bell Telephone in CHA, 6.15 p.m., Sir Mackenzie Park.
WEDNESDAY — UHC vs Brooks in Meads, Sir Mackenzie Park; Ellis vs Post Office, Centennial Park; both games begin at 6.15 p.m.
THURSDAY — Constellation vs Intelligencer, Sir Mackenzie Park; Canadian Tire vs Post Office, Queen Elizabeth; both games begin at 6.15 p.m.
FRIDAY — Meads vs Canadian Tire, Sir Mackenzie Park; Leaders vs Intelligencer, Centennial Park; both games begin at 6.15 p.m.
BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
TUESDAY — Executive meeting, 8.15, Recreation Centre, Pinnacle St.

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BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Yardmen Benefit Fund vs Scarborough Juniors, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Ross Construction Chevrolet vs Belleville Bowlerama, Centennial Park; Belleville Bowlerama vs Ellis Construction, Centennial Park; both games at 6 p.m.
BASEBALL LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Intercity, 6.45 p.m., Kerrison Park.
WEDNESDAY — Hamilton vs Belleville, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Kitchener vs Toronto at Kitchener; all games begin at 6.45 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville vs Hamilton, 5 p.m., Alexander Park; Toronto vs Kitchener, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Oshawa vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Burlington vs St. Catharines, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park.
FRIDAY — Oshawa vs Hamilton, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Toronto vs Kitchener, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Burlington vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park.
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Burlington, 1 p.m., Alemitz Park; Hamilton vs Belleville, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Oshawa vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Toronto vs Kitchener, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Toronto vs Hamilton, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Kitchener vs Toronto, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Oshawa vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Burlington vs St. Catharines, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park.
SUNDAY — Belleville vs Hamilton, 1 p.m., Alemitz Park; Hamilton vs Belleville, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Oshawa vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Toronto vs Kitchener, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Toronto vs Hamilton, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Kitchener vs Toronto, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Oshawa vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Burlington vs St. Catharines, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park.
MONDAY — Hamilton vs Belleville, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Toronto vs Kitchener, 6.45 p.m., Lucille Park; Oshawa vs London, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park; Burlington vs St. Catharines, 6.45 p.m., Alemitz Park.
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## Bowling Results

TUES. MIXTE MIXED 10 POI
High Triples: Betty Rose 360, Percy Ball, Larry Jones 760.
Ron Elliott 577, Tony Pickard 246, George Malbourne 311, Jim Porter 242, Madeline Smith 288, Ruth Ellis 246, Ruth Ellis 246, Ruth Ellis 246

# Angels Slug Out Win Over Indians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California Angels suddenly changed their style of play Monday night, rapping out 19 scoring safties, with some big hitting, and surprised Cleveland Indians, 9-4 in the American League baseball decision.

After hitting only nine home runs last season, the Angels, in their first 37 games, the Angels suddenly started hitting for the doubles, a triple and three homers among 19 hits. Leon Roberts, Jerry Remy and Tommy Harper were the hitting heroes for the Angels, around the bases while Remy was the only base-stealer.

In other American League games Monday, Boston Red Sox beat Oakland A's 3-2, New York Yankees beat Kansas City Royals 5-2, Chicago White Sox edged Baltimore Orioles 5-4, Texas Rangers were shelled, 13-3 by Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers beat Baltimore 5-1, New York Mets beat Montreal Expos 5-2 and Oakland A's 10-4, Minnesota Twins beat Texas 6-0, Cleveland edged Chicago 4-3 and Texas Rangers stopped Detroit 6-3.

On Saturday, the Angels stopped the Orioles 8-3, the A's defeated the Yankees 6-1, the Red Sox edged the Mets 4-3, the Twins shelled the Brewers 10-1 and the White Sox whipped the Indians 10-1 and the Tigers stopped the Rangers 3-1.

"We usually don't hit three home runs in three weeks," California Manager Dalton Williams. "That little old bat didn't do a lot of the job. He pivots well, he's not afraid of the pitcher of Sunday and tonight he found out that he can hit the best ball."

Remy's first major-league game, a three-run shot off reliever Jim Perry, highlighted a five-run fourth inning that broke a 4-4 tie. Roberts had a two-run homer in the first inning off Jim Bibby and Harper connected off Perry in the seventh.

Boston's Juan Beniquez scored the tie-breaking run all the way from first base on Rick Burleson's hit-and-run single in the seventh. Carlton Fisk's double drew a one-out walk from John Lowenstein, who then stole all the way around on Carl Yastrzemski and another by Jim Rice. Catcher Dwight Evans added three more runs.

Oakland's Gene Tenace drove in four runs against Boston ace Luis Tiant with his fourth and fifth homers of the season.

Rico Petrocelli's homer touched off a five-run fifth inning for the Red Sox and they capitalized on Oakland's defensive lapses for four more runs in the inning and a 5-3 lead.

Chris Chambliss hit the first two home runs of the season off Kansas City's Steve Busby and Roy White hit a two-run double to lead the Yankees.

Busby had pitched 78 1-3 innings without allowing a home run until Chambliss connected in the second of the fourth inning. It was the first of the year for Chambliss, who delivered again in the sixth inning and also drove in New York's fourth run with a single. Chambliss's shot followed a 3-3 tied in the third on Roy White's two-run double.

New York starter Ruly Mary Gullickson threw his 44th strike out eight in 5 3-3 innings before giving way to Dick Tidrow, who yielded one more hit the rest of the way.

Jerry Orta's two-run single for Chicago in the third inning off Texas Ron Bloomberg got his first victory of the season, with clutch seventh-inning relief from Rich Gossage.

The Orioles took a 1-0 lead in the second on Don Baylor's fifth home run. The Sox pulled in the third when Tony Muser and Rocky Dent singled off Doyle Alexander, and Jim Spencer followed before Orta hit his two-run single off Alexander's relief.

Two-run homers by Willie Horton and rookie Leon Roberts and a pair of solo shots by Gary Sutherland led Detroit to victory. Joe Coleman got the victory with help from John Hiller in the eighth.

Roberts' fifth home run of the season gave Detroit a 3-0 lead in the first inning against rookie Mike Flanagan, 2-2. Sutherland walked with two out in the third. He ran his hit streak from six, tops in the league.

The Tx'ers closed the gap to 4-3 in the fifth inning on a hit by Bobby Darwin's two-run homer and Sutherland connected in the seventh and again in the ninth.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 19 | 13 | .594 | — |
| Boston | 18 | 13 | .581 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 18 | 16 | .484 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 18 | 17 | .441 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 20 | .394 | 6½ |
| New York | 14 | 20 | .411 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 21 | 14 | .600 | — |
| Texas | 20 | 15 | .571 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 16 | .539 | 2½ |
| California | 20 | 18 | .526 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 16 | 18 | .471 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 16 | 20 | .444 | 4 |

Sunday's Results: Monday

Boston 2x Oakland 3
California 12 Cleveland 3
New York 5 Kansas City 2
Detroit 6 Minnesota 3
Chicago 5 Baltimore 4

Results Sunday

California 9 Cleveland 4
New York 5 Oakland 1
Boston 2 Texas 0
Minnesota 6 Milwaukee 0
Cleveland 7 Chicago 6
Texas 7 Detroit 3

Results Saturday

Minnesota 8 Milwaukee 7
Kansas City 5 Boston 3
California 8 Baltimore 3
Oakland 6 New York 1
Detroit 4 Texas 3
Chicago 10 Cleveland 1
Probable Pitchers Today
Oakland (Blue 8-1) at Boston (Lee 4-0) N
Kansas City (Splittorff 1-0) at New York (Osborne 3-0) N
Texas (Wright 1-2) at Milwaukee (Broberg 6-3) N
Baltimore (Palmer 6-3) at Chicago (Osteen 1-3) N
Detroit (Lolich 3-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 2-3) N

Games Wednesday

Oakland at Boston N
Kansas City at New York N
Texas at Milwaukee N
Baltimore at Chicago N
Detroit at Minnesota N
California at Cleveland N

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 21 | 13 | .618 | — |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 13 | .594 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 14 | .548 | 3½ |
| New York | 15 | 15 | .500 | 4 |
| Montreal | 13 | 17 | .433 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 19 | .424 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 14 | .641 | — |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 19 | .513 | 5 |
| San Diego | 18 | 19 | .486 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 17 | 20 | .459 | 7½ |
| Atlanta | 16 | 21 | .432 | 7 |
| Houston | 14 | 24 | .341 | 10 |

Results Monday

San Francisco 6 Pittsburgh 4
Houston 4 Philadelphia 2
San Diego 1 St. Louis 8
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 2

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 6 Montreal 1
Houston 12 New York 7
Chicago 3 San Diego 2
San Francisco 9 St. Louis 6
Pittsburgh 7 Los Angeles 2

Results Saturday

Cincinnati 8 Montreal 3
St. Louis 17 San Francisco 2
Philadelphia 5 Atlanta 4
New York 6 Houston 4
Los Angeles 4 Pittsburgh 3
San Diego 4 Chicago 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Fryman 4-0) at Atlanta (Morton 3-2) N
New York (Koosman 3-1) at Houston (Griffin 4-2) N
Philadelphia (Carlton 5-4) at St. Louis (Cox 2-2) N
St. Louis (Sosa 0-2) at San Diego (Foster 1-1) N
Chicago (Bonham 3-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 7-0) N
Pittsburgh (Ellis 3-4) at San Francisco (Halicki 6-0) N

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Atlanta N
New York at Cincinnati N
Philadelphia at Houston N
St. Louis at San Diego N
Chicago at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

## Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yount, Mil | 94 | 17 | 33 | .351 |
| Munson, NY | 122 | 18 | 42 | .344 |
| Carew, Min | 90 | 14 | 31 | .344 |
| Baylor, Bal | 118 | 23 | 39 | .331 |
| Brett, KC | 82 | 7 | 20 | .330 |
| McRae, KC | 143 | 18 | 46 | .322 |
| Maddox, NY | 128 | 19 | 41 | .320 |
| Lynn, Bos | 94 | 25 | 30 | .319 |
| White, NY | 99 | 24 | 31 | .313 |
| Chalk, Cal | 128 | 19 | 40 | .313 |

Home Runs—Hamilton, Detroit; Burroughs, Texas, 5.

Runs Batted In—Hisle, Minnesota, 26; Horton, McRae, 24.

Pitching (Five decisions)—Ryan, California, 8lbs; Oakley, Bal., 2lbs; Kaat, Chicago, 6-1, .857.

National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seaghman, Phil. | 108 | 11 | 39 | .361 |
| Morgan, Hou | 122 | 30 | 46 | .327 |
| Cash, Phi | 150 | 34 | 53 | .353 |
| Lacy, LA | 98 | 15 | 31 | .316 |
| Burroughs, Cin | 121 | 23 | 46 | .348 |
| Griffey, Cin | 89 | 17 | 31 | .348 |
| Cedeno, SF | 104 | 16 | 36 | .346 |
| Rose, Phi | 148 | 18 | 51 | .345 |
| Grubb, SD | 130 | 17 | 45 | .346 |
| Smith, SL | 89 | 14 | 27 | .338 |

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, Mayberry, KC, Bobby Bonds, Atlanta, Cornell, Atlanta, Cey, Los Angeles, Foster, San Diego, 7 each.

Runs Batted In—Watson, St. Simmons, St. Louis, Garvey, Los Angeles, 27 each.

Pitching (Five decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 6-0, 1.000; Stone, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000; Sutton, Los Angeles, 7-2, .778.

# Jones Sinks Cards With One-hitter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You have to be a pretty good pitcher to lose 22 games in one season in the major leagues, and Randy Jones of San Diego Padres is proving he's a very good pitcher indeed.

Jones dazzled St. Louis Monday night, stopping the Cardinals on just one hit, as the Padres eked out a 1-0 win in a nine-inning National League baseball game.

Jim Grubb's homer with two out gave Jones the win. The only hit for St. Louis was a sharp single by Lou Melendez leading off the seventh inning.

"It was the best game of my career because of all the grand balls the Cardinals hit," said Jones, a 25-year-old left-hander who one year ago led the major leagues with 22 defeats but is now 5-4 with a sparkling 1.89 earned run average for 1975.

Against the Cardinals, Jones recorded 22 of his 30 outs on groundball hits. He also struck out three.

In other National League games Monday, San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4, Houston Astros defeated Philadelphia Phils 4-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers edged Chicago Cubs 3-2.

On Sunday, the Phillies beat the Braves 5-4, the Cincinnati Reds stopped the Expos 6-1, the Astros outlasted the Mets 7-6, the Cubs shaded the Cardinals 3-2, the Giants blanked the Cardinals 3-0 and the Pirates beat the San Diego Padres 7-2.

In Saturday's games, Philadelphia slipped Atlanta 9-8, Cincinnati whipped Montreal 8-3, New York topped Houston 6-4, San Diego dropped Chicago 6-1, St. Louis bombed San Francisco 17-2 and the Los Angeles shaded Pittsburgh 4-3.

St. Louis starter John Curtis came close to a perfect game. He allowed only five hits before Grubb reached into the left-field bullpen for the game-winning homer with one out in the 10th.

It was the second successive shutout against St. Louis. Jones pounded out 23 hits and scored 17 runs Saturday against San Francisco. Jim Barr of the Giants blanked the Cards on two hits Sunday.

Jones, six first-inning walks and one pitch, came to the Padres early in the 1973 season and created a 7-4 record and a 3.15 ERA. Last season was a disappointment, as his record slipped to 8-22 and his ERA balloonded to 4.46.

But it was a valuable learning experience for the young left-hander, and the Padres have been recognizing his potential, stayed with him.

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## Cosmos Nip Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Mirko Livelic's goal with 10 seconds left in the first half stood up as New York Cosmos spoiled Toronto Metros Croatia's 1975 North American Soccer League home opener with a 2-1 victory Monday.

The defeat, before 4,796 fans, ran Toronto's fourth in a row. Cosmos now lead the Metros in five games.

Steve Wegerle scored Toronto's only goal after only 40 seconds. Cosmos tied the game not seven again, despite outshooting Toronto 18-8.

Mike Dillon equalized for New York at 23 minutes.

with Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski for the league lead, plus a trio of unusual runs helped Houston snap the Phils' seven game win streak.

A sacrifice fly by pitch-hitter Bill Buckner with the bases loaded in the eighth inning provided the Dodgers with the winning run. The Cubs had tied it in the top of the eighth on Jose Cardenal's two-run double.

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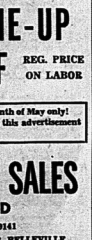

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# Spencer Says Sabres Will Square Series

BUFFALO (Reuter Spencer says that Buffalo Sabres will not play well in the first two games of their Stanley Cup final series against Philadelphia Flyers.

But Pat Spencer, is confident the Sabres can come back and tie the series this week on their home ice.

The Flyers took the opening game of the best-of-seven National Hockey League final last Thursday and won the second 3-1 Sunday afternoon with Bobby Clarke's goal at 16:55 of the third period providing the winning margin.

The series resumes tonight at Buffalo's War Memorial Auditorium and the fourth game is also scheduled here Thursday.

"They were not letting us play the games," Spencer said. "They were not letting us skate. So we just have to adjust to them which we haven't been doing.

Personally, I'm disappointed. I don't think we played well at all. I'm not going to change my mind about that. I don't think we played the way we can."

Spencer said the Flyers had been in his opinion, a better team in the opening game of the series.

"We were used to having 30 feet to skate to the puck. They were not letting us do it. They didn't give us any room. We got to play a little tighter and we've got to press them in their own end.

"They are a very well disciplined club. They play a hard-nosed game. Very good fundamental hockey. They pressed us in our own end and we made mistakes."

Spencer got an assist on Jerry Korab's goal early in the third period Sunday which tied the score 1-1. Bugsy Leach had scored the opening goal for Philadelphia in the second period.

Spencer, considered a good checker, now has four assists in 20 playoff games and had 11 goals and 18 assists in regular season play.

The 31-year-old native of Port St. James, B.C., now just delete in the year after suffering from a knee injury that kept him out of the regular left winger during the playoffs after Rick Dudley had his knee in the opening game and the semi-final series against Montreal.

"There's no way I can accept getting down," Spencer said. "I feel I can return to the big club. I want to play. I've got a big bonus in my contract.

"It's up to the coach, but I think he should play me. I'm not happy with being down."

Sabres' coach Floyd Smith said Monday that Dudley, a 31-goal scorer during the regular season, will return to the lineup tonight. Dudley hurt his left knee when he crashed into the boards behind the Montreal net in the second period of their semi-final opener on April 27.

He missed five games of the semi-final and the first two games of the final.

"He's here to all right now," Smith said. "He'll play regularly."

Smith did not say who he would sit out to make room for Dudley's return.

The Tuesday night match will be telecast in Canada on the CBC television network starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

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## Better Off Without Spurs

NEW YORK (CP) — President Clarence Campbell of the National Hockey League said Monday night the NHL is better off without Ivan Mullins, the Denver man who has been authorized to set up the first World Hockey Association.

Mullins announced Monday in Denver he no longer was interested in an NHL expansion franchise for next season and had agreed to take the Denver Spurs of the Central Hockey League into the WHA's Western Division next season.

# Stewart Takes Ranger Reins

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Stewart began his first left day as coach of New York Rangers hockey with hopes that the job will last longer than it did for his last two predecessors.

Stewart, who played for 9 seasons in the National Hockey League and has coached in the minor leagues for the last three seasons, became the 16th man to coach the Rangers and the third hired for the job by general manager Emile Francis. The other two, Bernie Geoffrion in 1968 and Larry Popein in 1973, each lasted three months before they were replaced by Francis, who then took over.

"I don't know if I'm nervous for the first two departures," said Stewart. "I think I will be. I don't that I'm not here on a three-month holiday."

Stewart has the security of a two-year contract, but then so did Geoffrion and Popein.

"I'm here to do a job. I'm where I wanted to be and I'm going to do the job to stay here."

Stewart comes to the New York association with a record that is defensive hockey—the kind of defensive hockey he seemed to have gone out of the Rangers' game last season in when they surrendered 276 goals, third most allowed in their conference.

"They gave up stress defense more," he said. "I'm not asking anything they can't do. All they have to do is believe in the system. I'm not asking that they win every game 1-0, but I believe the team has to play more defensive hockey than it did."

After 13 years with Toronto Maple Leafs, Stewart moved to Boston, the Rangers, St. Louis, Vancouver and finally New York where he was hired in June after the 1973-74 season with 276 career games in coaching. In two years in the Los Angeles organization, guiding Springfield to the American Hockey League playoff title after a fourth-place regular-season finish.

Geoffrion and Popein were replaced after their clubs stumbled in the stretch of the drive. What makes Stewart feel secure?

"I get along with everybody in the organization," he said. "I have an understanding that I will be responsible for the running of the team on the ice. If things go wrong, blame me."

That's what Geoffrion and Popein.

# Rookies in Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Unser, Tom Sneva and Tom Bigelow qualified Sunday for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500 auto race, bumping Al Legasuela and Rick Mutter from the 33-car lineup.

Bigelow finished his Rookie Pole run at four laps around the 2½-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway track after averaging 181.958 miles an hour, beyond Legasuela, who qualified at 181.123 m.p.h. as the first driver on the track on May 18, opening day of time trials.

Bigelow qualified his Vollstedt-Offy on the third and final attempt. Only also minutes from the 6 p.m. EDT deadline, he averaged 181.964 m.p.h. barely edging the 181.728 posted by Mutter on Saturday, third of the five qualifying days.

With completion of the field, all that remains before next Sunday's 10th Indy 500 are the bumping in the garages. Thursday's final qualifying attempt, if needed, also will be in the field.

This year's field qualified at an average speed of 181.607 m.p.h., a little more than 2½ m.p.h. faster than last year's qualifying field.

The leader was A.J. Foyt, the veteran four-time winner who has won his fourth pole position. Foyt will now be shooting for an unprecedented fourth victory.

Joining him in the front row on Sunday will be Unser, who qualified his the first run at 11 a.m. EDT, and Bobby Unser, 1975 champion and two-time winner, who will be in the third row with Billy Vukovich and Mike Mosley, last holding Tom Sneva, Mike Mosley and Lloyd Ruby.

# Racers Keep ABA Hopes Alive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The year of the crowd barely had died out Monday night and Denver's George McGinnis was already looking forward to the 12th game of the American Basketball Association chase, despite a pulled Kon lucky Colorado.

"Now we're going down there Tuesday to track heads," he said with a smile after the Pacers were stayed alive Monday with a 16-98 home victory over the Colonels.

Indiana, pumped up when McGinnis and Billy Keller scored out of Kentucky's series lead to 3-1.

Indiana earlier in the day lost a protest of a 95-93 loss in the second game of the series last Thursday night. New ABA commissioner Dave DeBusschere traveled to Indianapolis, and with team officials and reviewed evidence supplied by both teams before deciding that a disputed three-point goal by Keller as the game ended would remain disallowed.

Kentucky took a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series Saturday night with a 102-101 victory.

Meanwhile, the National Basketball Association final series also a best-of-seven set, resumes tonight in San Francisco with Golden State Warriors leading a 1-0 lead over Washington.

The Warriors won the opener Sunday 101-95.

McGinnis came up with 32 points and 21 rebounds but the key man for the Pacers was Keller who scored 30 points.

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# Records Dive at National Swim Championships

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian swimmers shattered 19 national and four Commonwealth records in the first two days of the Canadian Swimming Championships, including 10 individual records and two relay marks by Canadian swimmers who will be members of the national team.

Ten usually very critical of his Olympic team, particularly in backstroke and freestyle events.

"Even the men's team, which I'm usually very critical of, has been very pleased. Some men have pleased us and the men's team is trying to get down to world standards.

Jim Ferguson of Toronto was a winner of 19-year-old Brendan Pickell of Vancouver who put in a record-setting effort.

Pickell set four Canadian records in winning five individual and results in the 100-metre butterfly, 200-metre and 400-metre individual medleys. He also captured the 100-metre backstroke and anchored relay teams to four more golds.

"There is probably the most talented male swimmer in the world today," Tony Fraser, coach of the Etobicoke Swim Club in Winnipeg, said. He has single-class strokes in his 200- and 400-metre backstroke and 200-metre individual medley.

He broke the last of the four records which he had held at the start of the world championships in Cali, Colombia, last August.

Other team members were Vancouver swimmer Jim Ferguson, Etobicoke's Jim Pardie, Jim Green, Steve Hinds, Dave Cassidy, Ken Ellis, Terry Martin, George Nagy and Brian Robinson, all members of the men's squad.

Carol Cavanagh, Pam Kosty, Tina and Paul Mulcahy of Pointe Claire, Pam Ross, Dorbeth of Etobicoke, Cathy Breen Rogers of Mississauga, Ont., Graham Smith of Edmonton and John Vaukenry of New Brunswick.

The ladies' team is probably the strongest ever in swimming in Canada and includes the cup-winning world record holder in the 400-metre backstroke, Nancy Garapick, 17, of Toronto.

Joining her are Gail Amundsen, Heather Greenwood-Ross, Smith of Vancouver, Joan Harrison and Elizabeth Mackenzie of Toronto; Sue Bach, Chris Mathias, Alta., Cheryl Gibson and Jane Kain of Edmonton, Anne Jardin, Jill and Wendy Pickell and Marilyn Pickell of Pointe Claire.

A second team also was selected to compete in games in Holland and Belgium. That 18-member squad leaves for Europe today and includes veterans, Leslie Cliff of Vancouver.

The Commonwealth records fell in the men's 400-metre individual medley, and the ladies' 100-metre backstroke, 100-metre breaststroke, Joanne Malar of Thunder Bay broke the first Commonwealth record of the meet when she won the 100-metre breaststroke in 2:41.62.

## Pickell Sets Four Marks

WINNIPEG (CP) — A total of 19 individual Canadian records, eight relays, five Commonwealth and two Canadian open records were set Tuesday at the four-day spring national championships which concluded here Monday.

Stephen Pickell of Vancouver set four Canadian records, two

—200-metre freestyle: Gail Amundsen, Vancouver, 2:04.63 (2:06.59)

—200 metre backstroke: Nancy Garapick, Etobicoke, 1:05.20 (1:04.95), also a Commonwealth record.

—200-metre freestyle relay: Etobicoke Dolphins Swim Club 1:59.13 (1:59.46)

—100-metre freestyle: Anne Jardin, Pointe Claire, Que. 58.66 (58.93)

—100-metre breaststroke: Marina Stone, Pointe Claire, Que. 1:14.58 (1:16.44) also a Commonwealth record.

—400-metre individual medley: Cheryl Gibson, Edmonton 4:38.88 (4:40.33) also a Commonwealth record.

—200-metre freestyle relay: Etobicoke Dolphins Swim Club

## Quebecois Nip Bolts

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Quebecois scored three goals in the final period to beat Boston Bolts 10-5 in National Lacrosse League action Monday.

Dale MacKenzie paced the Quebecois with five goals, while Joe McGuire led the Bolts with three goals. Gerry Finder and Bryan Avery scored two goals each for Montreal, while Brian Wilkens and Bryan Thompson netted two apiece for Boston.

Montreal outshot Boston 24-9 in the third period. The Bolts were outshot 50-31 over-all.

### Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National Hockey League

| | W | L | T | P | A | S |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 9 | 4 | 3 | 285 | 211 | 21 |
| Montreal | 7 | 3 | 5 | 282 | 230 | 19 |
| Boston | 7 | 6 | 2 | 287 | 239 | 16 |
| St. Louis | 4 | 3 | 3 | 138 | 135 | 11 |
| Buffalo | 4 | 3 | 3 | 138 | 135 | 11 |
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# Hemmeter Still Hopeful Namath Will Sign with WFL's Winds

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)— The yearling World Football League is today whether its free-agent quarterback Joe Namath will make the jump from the National Football League New York Jets to the WFL's Chicago Winds.

But Winds President Chris Hemmeter said Monday that it will be a while before the decision is made public.

Winds owner Eugene Pulliam said his first face-to-face meeting with Namath here Monday night, after day-long discussions among leagues officials, backers of the Winds and Namath's lawyer Jimmy Walsh.

Hemmeter told a news conference in Birmingham that the meeting in Tuscaloosa, where Namath owns a popular restaurant, was a big step. "It's important that Joe meet the people he is going to work for ..."

The WFL has been reported to have offered Namath a $1 million, multi-year contract with the Winds, including $100,000 a year for 20 years.

The Jets, with whom Namath has played out his option, are reported to have offered him a $1 million per year, five-year back signed with the Jets in January 1975, fresh off the University of Alabama team, for a three-fatsiders $400,000.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Jets said Monday night, "We have made Joe a substantial offer. I think every-body else, we just have to sit and wait for Joe to make up his mind. That's all we can do."

Namath's decision, Hemmeter said, would be known internally by the league, "but we'll keep it confidential until he wants to make the announcement." That probably would come in Chicago, he said.

Asked if he thought Namath might be playing the WFL offer against the package offered by the Jets, Hemmeter replied: "I don't think so. The NFL is reasonable and conservative. They know Namath's value to that league, and we know his value to ours. Our offer is reasonable as far as this league is concerned.

"I am optimistic. Our offer is substantial, and it is hopefully unlikely that it would not be even full consideration.

"It's almost an emotional offer. Namath and his advisors feel comfortable with its security. Negotiations are continuing at this time. Namath relies on Mr. Walsh, but he will make the ultimate decision."

## Drapeau Faces Firing Squad

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — Montreal mayor Jean Drapeau and his team were to arrive today to face an International Olympic Committee (IOC) gauge for some reassurance that Montreal is capable of staging the 1976 Olympic Games.

After all the flag-waving and ceremonial of today's opening of the 74th IOC session, the hard sell comes on Wednesday when Montreal's entire bid has a go, for a behind-closed-doors report on their stewardship.

While many of their Olympic colleagues remain dubious, the Canadians generally are optimistic that some solution will be found in time to the chaotic labor problems that threaten the scheduled July 17, 1976 opening in Montreal.

Whatever the eventual outcome, IOC delegates generally are agreed that the "crisis" will not be reached at this four-day meeting and the Canadians will be offered more time to try to sort out their massive problems and report back.

How long remains an open question.

"I would be very surprised and very disappointed if the Montreal Games do not come off as scheduled," said Jim Worrall, Toronto lawyer and Canadian member of the IOC who also serves on the Montreal organizing committee.

The crunch comes Wednesday afternoon when the Canadians give their long-scheduled report.

Actually their statement, before the recent outpouring of labor problems on the construction site, dealt only with such mundane questions as protocol for the opening ceremonies, ticket sales and the like.

The fireworks come later when the meeting is thrown open and other delegates press for non-sense replies to accusations that the Canadians are in deep trouble.

Under IOC rules, the committee cannot "take" the Games away from Montreal, nor can it violate terms of the contract with Montreal by approaching other centres with contingency plans. Only Montreal can voluntarily withdraw, and the apparent consensus among IOC delegates here is that this point will not be reached during the current deliberations.

Worrall, a strapping, silver-haired man of 60, who once ran the Canadian team at the Olympics, said after emerging from a four-hour meeting of the nine man IOC executive board that "we are going ahead as planned."

He also denied reports here that the Canadians had appealed for a 24-hour delay in presenting their report Wednesday, the day a general strike is planned in Quebec.

Mayor Drapeau, who left Montreal Sunday night, stopped off in Paris and was due here today, as was Jacques Rousseau, president of the Canadian organizing committee.

Other IOC delegates take great comfort in recent assurances by Canadian spokesmen that they would do "the honorable thing"—that if Montreal found it could not cope it would announce its withdrawal in time for organizers to look elsewhere for a suitable site.

In that event, Mexico takes top place among speculation here although Tehran, successful host to last year's Asian Games, also is mentioned.

## Quebec Tops

CALGARY (CP) — Quebec swept the women's and senior men's championships at the Canadian team handball championships Monday.

Quebec thumped Alberta 17-7 to take the women's title and nipped Alberta 26-15 in the senior men's category. Alberta was a three-time loser, falling 16-7 to Ontario in the junior men's final.

New Brunswick won the senior men's consolation final 23-18 over Calgary.

## MacLeish Closes In

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in Stanley Cup playoffs after Sunday's games:

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lafleur, Mtl | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| MacLeish, Pha | 10 | 8 | 18 |
| Dionne, NYI | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Parise, NYI | 8 | 9 | 17 |
| Mahovlich, Mtl | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Clarke, Pha | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| Westfall, NYI | 5 | 10 | 15 |
| D. Potvin, NYI | 5 | 9 | 14 |
| Barber, Pha | 6 | 7 | 13 |
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## Bowlers Qualify for World

CALGARY (CP) — Norah rolled 3,468, was named after-Lee of Dunsmuir, Ont., and Don nate.

Lutz of the top bowlers in Vancouver, heads the nine men who will carry Canadian colors. He had a scratch total of 2,972 over 30 games while Glen Watson of Toronto, who lost the world crown in 1973 by one pin to Bernie Caterer of Britain, was second with 3,800.

Chuck Pass of Calgary was third with 3,790, followed by Gil Smallwood of Regina, 3,757, Ge-

Lutz, one of the top bowlers in Canada, qualified for the nine-man team at the Canadian championships in London, England, in October.

Lee, who moved in front of the 15 women from six provinces competing in the Canadian 10-Pin Federation National finals Saturday and Sunday, threw a 30-game scratch score of 3,723 to beat Rose Aiken of Vancouver who had 3,687.

The other four women to represent Canada are Gerri McLean of Winnipeg who had 3,687, Cathy Townsend of Montreal with 3,608, Joanne Walker of Montreal, 3,589, and Irene Joyal of Winnipeg, 3,580.

Louise Scott of Calgary, who rard Duranceau of Montreal, 3,752, Paul Yoshimura of Winnipeg, 3,736, Sid Allen of Vancouver, 3,708, Joe Lazzaro of London, Ont., 3,707, and Joe Williams of Montreal, 3,695.

Men's team alternate is Don Crawford of Calgary who rolled 3,681 and was tied with Williams for ninth place bowling into the final game.

Former world champion Ray Mitchell of Toronto is the coach of the Canadian team.


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# Master Derby Wins Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — 100th Preakness "wasn't the best race Master Derby ever ran, but it sure was the biggest purse I've ever won," trainer W.E. (Smiley) Adams said.

"I guess the Louisiana Derby was his best race, but this one wasn't bad . . . not bad at all," Adams said.

Hold 1½ to 2 lengths off the lead in the first half mile, Master Derby moved on better terms with Guest—ridden by Sandy Hawley—for the lead and won Saturday's race by a length.

"I told my rider (Darrel McHargue) don't get back," Adams said. "He was a shade closer than I thought he'd be, but I wanted him to have a horse to look at."

"You know, if he gets out in Native Fort, too soon, he sometimes checks himself and I didn't want that to happen here."

Kentucky Derby winner Foolish Pleasure, back in the early part of the race, made up ground in the stretch run, but finished second.

"I only saw him a time or two during the race because of all those kinds in center field," trainer LeRoy Jolley said. "But could tell he wasn't handling the race track."

Diabolo, owned by Frank Mathews of Vancouver, was a length behind Foolish Pleasure.

The first three finishers along with fourth-place Prince Thou Art, fifth-finisher Avatar and sixth-place Sleigh now are expected to head for New York and the Belmont June 7.

However, the Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Adams as saying Master Derby may skip the Belmont for the $100,000 Ohio Derby because Mrs. Verna Lehmann, the horse's owner, originally is from Ohio.

Adams flew Master Derby back to Louisville, where he finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago and said he'll decide about the Belmont later this week. "But we'll probably be there for it."

Jolley was still skeling Sunday about the condition of the track and the carnival atmosphere that surrounded the 100th Preakness.

"Master Derby won it because he runs good on a bad track," Jolley said.


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| 770/14 (775/14) | 20.19 | 15.81 |
| 670/14 (825/14) | 21.33 | 17.08 |
| 870/14 (855/14) | 22.75 | — |
| 560/15 | — | 14.15 |
| 600/15 | 17.95 | — |
| 770/15 (775/15) | 20.38 | 16.10 |
| 670/15 (825/15) | 21.33 | 17.05 |
| 870/15 (855/15) | 23.08 | — |
| 600/15 Tube type | — | 15.10 |

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| 600/12 Whitewall | — | *15.91† | — |
| 520/13 | — | *17.34 | — |
| 600/13 | 16.81 | 18.81 | 21.33 |
| 670/13 (650/13) | 16.39 | 18.29 | 22.75 |
| 670/13 (700/13) | 17.34 | 19.24 | 23.55 |
| 645/14 (600/14) | — | 18.80 | — |
| 695/14 (650/14) | 17.48 | 19.38 | 24.13†† |
| 670/14 (735/14) | 18.29 | 20.19 | 25.27 |
| 770/14 (775/14) | 18.76 | 21.61 | 26.38 |
| 670/14 (825/14) | 19.90 | 22.75 | 27.45 |
| 870/14 (855/14) | 21.33 | 24.18 | 29.88 |
| 770/14 (885/14) | — | 28.31 White | — |
| 5.5/15 (Tube Type) | — | *14.48† | — |
| 560/15 | 17.00 | *18.90 | 20.86†† |
| 670/15 (685/15) | — | 19.90 | — |
| 770/15 (735/15) | — | 21.75 | — |
| 870/15 (775/15) | 18.95 | 21.80 | 26.55 |
| 670/15 (825/15) | 19.90 | 22.75 | 28.48 |
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| 670/13 (700/13) | 24.80 | 20.33 |
| 670/14 (695/14) | 25.88 | — |
| 670/14 (735/14) | 26.22 | 21.94 |
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| 770/14 (775/14) | 28.26 | — |
| 670/14 (825/14) | 28.48 | 24.13 |
| 870/14 (825/14) | 29.35 | — |
| 870/14 (855/14) | 30.83 | 26.55 |
| 560/15 | 21.80 | — |
| 770/15 (775/15) | 27.50 | 23.23 |
| 670/15 (825/15) | 29.35 | 25.88 |
| 670/15 (825/15) | 30.38 | — |
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| 670/13 (600/13) | 22.28† | — | 24.18 |
| 670/13 (650/13) | — | — | 25.80 |
| 670/13 (700/13) | — | — | 26.50 |
| 670/14 (645/14) | 23.18† | — | — |
| 670/14 (695/14) | 25.88† | — | 26.98 |
| 670/14 (695/14) | 25.55† | — | — |
| 670/14 (735/14) | 27.17 | 32.87 | 28.12 |
| 770/14 (775/14) | 29.21 | 33.98 | 30.18 |
| 670/14 (825/14) | 30.30 | 35.05 | 31.25 |
| 870/14 (855/14) | 31.78 | 37.48 | 32.73 |
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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) For Wednesday, May 21, 1975: Don't assume today that what is good for you will also benefit your associates. Their interests and yours will be miles apart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You won't trust responsible matters with the respect they deserve today. A problem that could have solved earlier flares with you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You tend to be extravagant today. Guard against foolishly stimulating a pack of your budget earmarked for necessities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't expect more from family members than they have shown equipped to reason or pattern like adults.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be wondrously fruitful today that you won't get the credit you deserve. Toating your own horn lies locally very offend ears.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Procrastination is attacking an old problem will only magnify its effect in the future. Be wise. Work it out now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You have a choice today. Decide your course of action or others will do it for you—not to your best advantage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't let the fear with your advice today. You'll end up doing what others tell for; you who is smart enough to give you his advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Travelling in the wrong company today will prove expensive for you. You're very mark for free-loading friends.

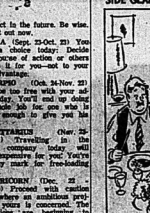
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) Proceed with caution today where an ambitious project of yours is concerned. The foundations are beginning to show a few cracks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Waste no time trying to sell a person who is negative on your ideas. Find yourself a more-receptive prospect.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be wary of slick salesmen or con artists today. You could buy something you don't need for more than you can afford.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"We had the nest yesterday. Today we're having the air just"

## Tuesday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (13) (12) (8) (10); Definition (9); Bewitched (11).

6:30 — News (8) (11); Billy Graham Crusade (12); News (13) (10); CBS News (10); Movie: Wild on the Beach (9)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Cher (6) (8); Lawrence Welk (11); Bugsy Siegel (8); Bowling for Dollars (13) Partridge Family (12)

7:30 — Bobby Goldsboro (12); Andy Griffith (8); Rhiza, Spares and Misses (4); Bewitched (10); Name That Tune (12)

8:00 — Excuse My French (6) (9); Good Times (4) (7) (10); Happy Days (13); Adam 12 (8); Movie: Party Girl (3)

8:30 — Marcus Welby (8) (3); Movie: Death Among Friends (3); Movie: A Cry in the Wilderness (13); MASH (4) (7) (10)

9:00 — NBA Play-off (4) (10)

9:30 — Headline Hunters (6) (7)

10:00 — Police Story (8); Harry O (6) (9); Marcus Welby (13)

11:00 — News (6) (9) (11) (13); Hawaii (4) (7) (10) (8); Design Explosion (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Untouchables (10); Merv Griffin (4); Movie: Hawaii Movie: The Alphabet Murders (3); Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: Bengal Brigade (12)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: Angel on My Shoulder (11) Movie (9)

## Educational TV Listings

### CABLE CHANNEL 2

### — WXXI — CHANNEL 21 — ROCHESTER

7:30 —Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Human Relations and Motivation

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Many Americans; Elementary Math; Bread and Butterflies; All About You

11:00—Cover to Cover; Comparative Geography; Many Americans

12:00 — And Take Me By The Hand; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Let's All Sing

2:00 — Community of Living Things; Matter of Fact; World of Things

3:00 — Beginning German I-II; Villa Alegre

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company.

6:00 — Zoom; TV. Garden Club

7:00 — Newsroom; Marvin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — The Way It Was; Nova; Assignment America

10:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

### CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; Blue Lagoon Part II; The Education of Mike Lansing

8:00 — Speaking of Books; Breakthrough

9:00 — And Another Thing; Hold Down a Chord; The Quiet Furies

10:00 — Mon Pays, Mes Chansons; Cabane A Sucre; Small City Gardens

## RADIO

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6.30—Pat Clink and Stock Club.
7.00—Morning Report.
10.00—The MDS Johnston Show (Stock Report).
12.00—Noon Report.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Tom Hoskings Show with Phil Plaster.
1.00—The Ted Tompkins Show.
1.05—Bulletin Board.
1.20—Bulletin Board.
1.25—Jack Miller Show.
2.25—Bulletin Board.
2.30—Bulletin Board.
3.30—The Evening Report.
3.05—NHL Hockey (Philadelphia at Buffalo).
10.30—Musical Interlude.
11.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Country Music Show.

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6.00—The Morris Mooney Show.
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12.00—Jazzbeat: Presents Jazz Loyalist Collage: - Relaxing mixture of Jazz-rock and easy, presented by radio station WBAL-FM Baltimore, Maryland.
1.30—Oldies Unlimited: adaptation of the Oldies Unlimited show on WCBS-FM from the Big Apple, New York City.
3.30—The Mike Ferguson Show: Interesting abstracts and selections.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—The Ted Tompkins Show: Stock Market Report.
6.30—The Ted Tompkins Show . . . sports.
7.30—Jazzbeat: Baseball (Montreal at Atlanta).
8.30—Trenton Town Council Meeting.
11.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Country Music Show.
12.30—Easy Listening Music.

## Win at Bridge

### Make 10's and 9's work for you

| | NORTH<br>♠ K Q 10 2<br>♥ A 10 8 2<br>♦ 10 5 2<br>♣ 5 4 | |
|---|---|---|
| WEST<br>♠ 6 5<br>♥ 6 4<br>♦ K Q 9 4<br>♣ J 7 6 2 | | EAST (D)<br>♠ A J 7 3 4<br>♥ 9 3<br>♦ J 6<br>♣ K Q 10 |
| | SOUTH<br>♠ 9<br>♥ K Q 7<br>♦ A K 7 3<br>♣ A K 9 3 | |

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♣ |
| Pass | 1 N.T. | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead — 6 ♠

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Anyone can take a trick with an ace. Almost anyone can pot his kings, queens and jacks to win trick. The expert goes further and works with 10's, nines and sometimes even lower cards.

South's normal tendency is to play the king or queen of spades from dummy at trick one. East will take his ace and unfortunately will shift to the king of clubs. Later South will get to discard either a diamond or club on dummy's other high spade. But that one discard will be completely useless and the defence will score another vicious tricky.

South can make the contract easily by just potting the jack and 10 of spades to work.

He plays dummy's deuce of spades at trick one. East wins cheap trick with the jack of shifts to that same king of clubs.

South takes his ace; plays the king and queen of trump. He overtakes the queen with dummy's ace and leads dummy's ace and leads dummy's king of spades.

East can do no better than to play his ace. South ruffs, enters dummy with a third trump and discards two clubs on the two good spades. He still loses two diamond tricks, but he has made the contract.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♣ |
| Pass | 2 ♦ | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 5 N.T. |
| Pass | 6 ♠ | Pass | 7 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

♠ K Q 9 8 ♥ A 2 ♦ K 4 ♣ A 9 7 6

What do you do now?

A — **Bid six notrump. If your partner bids a diamond in the ace-spot, the hand may make seven diamonds. In any event you have it it open to him to bid seven.**

TODAY'S QUESTION

You hold:

♠ A 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A K 9 8 7 5 ♣ 6

What is your opening bid?

Answer Tomorrow

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## To Your Good Health

### Hot Bath Fails To Stop Births

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that if certain methods of birth control is a hot bath douching. Douching is a very old idea being to raise the body temperature, the cooler of desired to kill the sperm. Would you please comment.—Mrs. H.E. S.

It will not work. Within a few seconds after the semen has been ejaculated the sperm have found a safe haven from such attempts.

I advise you not to join other disappointed women who have succumbed to this bit of folklore. The same applies, incidentally, to the post-intercourse douche as a "contraceptive" procedure.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My thyroid glands have been giving me trouble for the last six months. I have to clear my throat so often. I do not smoke or drink.

Outside of this I am very healthy. I weigh 225 pounds and am 5 feet, 11 inches in height. I am 71.—E. S.

Except that the thyroid gland is at the throat area, I cannot see why you suspect it as the cause of your throat-clearing. Ag enlarged gland might cause some difficulty in breathing or swallowing, but this would be obvious from the most cursory examination.

It is more reasonable to suspect a mild lung congestion. An x-ray would reveal this as well as a thyroid enlargement.

An even more likely possibility is a sinus problem. A postnasal drip (eastarch) can be caused by continuous irritation the smoke irritating the membranes, causing them to secrete more than the normal amount of mucus. Although you are a non-smoker, this might be a factor if there are any heavy smokers in your home.

Another thing if your coughing seems to increase at about this time of the year, you can suspect an allergy as a factor.

And since you are not exceptionally tall, I wouldn't call you extra healthy with that 225 pounds of weight.

Obesity can be another cause of that throat-clearing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My annual checkup included the following: blood count, urinalysis, serology, sedimentation rate, EKG, chemistry profile, lung x-rays, triglyceride count and prostate-specific test.

Do you consider this complete? Too much? Will you advise briefly?—H. D. M.

That's a lengthy list to be tested about.

However, it is a complete and not excessive set of laboratory procedures.

The chemistry profile covers glucose or more fasting-sugar, nitrogen, uric acid, cholesterol, and certain enzymes. The blood sedimentation-rate test can be important in detecting infections and be procto-signoidoscopes test and examine the condition of the rectum and the lower colon. All of this job helpful to your heart and lungs, checking your blood pressure, and examination of the pelvis (add breasts for women) rounds out a very effective examination.

It is too bad that all this cannot be included in every physical. However, most physicians may not have facilities to store all of the equipment that would be needed. And the cost of such equipment is often prohibitive. Thus, a history of the patient and a general physical must suffice.

Despite all of the advances in laboratory techniques and equipment, the problem of birth control is a hot bath douching. Douching is a very old idea being to raise the body temperature, the cooler of desired to kill the sperm.

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Outside of this I am very healthy. I weigh 225 pounds and am 5 feet, 11 inches in height. I am 71.—E. S.

Except that the thyroid gland is at the throat area, I cannot see why you suspect it as the cause of your throat-clearing. Ag enlarged gland might cause some difficulty in breathing or swallowing, but this would be obvious from the most cursory examination.

It is more reasonable to suspect a mild lung congestion. An x-ray would reveal this as well as a thyroid enlargement.

An even more likely possibility is a sinus problem. A postnasal drip (eastarch) can be caused by continuous irritation the smoke irritating the membranes, causing them to secrete more than the normal amount of mucus. Although you are a non-smoker, this might be a factor if there are any heavy smokers in your home.

Another thing if your coughing seems to increase at about this time of the year, you can suspect an allergy a factor.

And since you are not exceptionally tall, I wouldn't call you extra healthy with that 225 pounds of weight.

Obesity can be another cause of that throat-clearing.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My annual checkup included the following: blood count, urinalysis, serology, sedimentation rate, EKG, chemistry profile, lung x-rays, triglyceride count and prostate-specific test.

Do you consider this complete? Too much? Will you advise briefly?—H. D. M.

That's a lengthy list to be tested about.

However, it is a complete and not excessive set of laboratory procedures.

The chemistry profile covers glucose or more fasting-sugar, nitrogen, uric acid, cholesterol, and certain enzymes. The blood sedimentation-rate test can be important in detecting infections and be procto-signoidoscopes test and examine the condition of the rectum and the lower colon. All of this job helpful to your heart and lungs, checking your blood pressure, and examination of the pelvis (add breasts for women) rounds out a very effective examination.

It is too bad that all this cannot be included in every physical. However, most physicians may not have facilities to store all of the equipment that would be needed. And the cost of such equipment is often prohibitive. Thus, a history of the patient and a general physical must suffice.

## Showbiz Shorts

GUEST APPEARANCE

John Colicos will make a guest appearance July 17 in an episode of Sally, a series about a boy and his pet sea lion, on CBC-TV.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

### Variety

ACROSS
1 Hail (prefix)
5 Producer, Deal
10 Papal capa
13 Unbound
14 Tarnished
15 Scottish plaid
16 Ancient
17 Peat
18 Ness, Hale
20 Solar disk
22 Bryan
23 Let fall
24 Chotos
26 Herbs
27 Sorcerer's cap
28 Bulgarian coin
29 Tax group (abb.)
30 Parsnip
31 Masculine
32 Ancient Greek
34 Frightseers
36 Harrison
39 Oriental porgy
40 Sault
41 Cancel
42 Cantons
43 Atlantic
47 Pronoun
48 Portable chair
50 Gift's name
51 Trochee in cards
52 Chemical

DOWN
1 Dive
2 Equipoyer
3 Diamish
4 Alimony
5 Change
6 Tangent
7 Neither's
8 Tomorrow
9 Toward the back (nautical)
10 Enthusiast
11 Ancient highway
13 Mop, for mates
15 Bites
16 Bitter vetch
21 Indigo vetch
23 Sundry
24 Bitter weed
26 Butte
27 Ancient appellation
31 Aldrich
32 Moist
33 Ancient dynasticated
35 Evader
36 "My Gal ——"
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39 Facts for one
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39 Adjacent
40 Dowry
41 Ancient sound
43 Foot part
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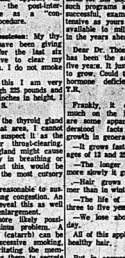

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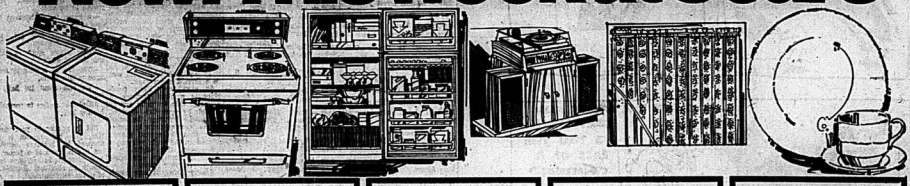

## Kenmore Auto-Fabric Master Dryer

**$189**

Features lint filter, push button safety start, timed cycle plus air fluff. Fabric master allows drying to the degree of dryness you want. Harvest Gold only.

## Matching Washer

**$324**

4 program, 2-speed Kenmore washer. Features perma-pret cycle, self cleaning lint filter, 3 water levels. Harvest Gold only.

## Kenmore Self-Cleaning Range

**$363**

30" range with self-cleaning oven, just turn a dial. Two 8,6" elements, true simmer burner with clock control oven. Available in Harvest Gold/Avocado.

**Kenmore Continuous Clean Range**
New style digital clock, two 8 and 6" elements. Clock control oven plus rotisserie. Color $10 more. .. **$318** White

**Kenmore 30" Deluxe Range**
Fill with fluorescent light, push-pull elements. Removable oven door. Color $10 more **$267**

**Kenmore 24" Range**
Removable oven door, clock control oven, timed appliance outlet. ..... **$243**

## Save $110 4-Piece Music System

Reg. $399.98

**289.98**

Compact 4 channel system with 3.5 RMS per channel. Tuner amp. is all solid state, with integrated circuitry. Slide controls, front rear volume and tone. Full size changer with auto shut-off. Many more added features.

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AM, FM, FM stereo tuner amplifier record changer, slide controls for balance, bass, treble, 2.5 watts RMS per channel at 8 OHMS. Expansion speaker and jack .. Reg. $299.98 **249.98**

## Save 40% Oslo Drapes

50x45. Reg. $15.98

**9.58** pr.

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| 75x45. Reg. $24.98 ... | | 15.38 |
| 50x63. Reg. $19.98 ... | | 12.38 |
| 75x63 Reg. $30.98 ... | | 18.98 |
| 75x84. Reg. $40.98 ... | | 24.98 |

'Oslo' soft and semi-sheer. The look of wool in an assortment of lovely colors.

## Save $30 4-Piece Stoneware

Reg. $69.98

**39.98**

Features no fade finish, oven to table dinnerware. Completely dishwasher and detergent safe. Two patterns to choose 'Karen and Iris'. Set includes a service for eight.

## Save $7 Completer Sets

To match the above stoneware. Set includes 1 each: creamer, sugar bowl, vegetable bowl and platter. Reg. $21.98. 21—China **14.98**

**Kenmore 2-speed Auto. Washer**
Features delicate cycle with gentle wash and spin, special perma-pret cycle, roto self agitator. White. **$308**

**Kenmore Soft Heat Dryer**
Fabric master for care-free drying, push button safety start. White. **$199**

**Kenmore Spin Washer**
Ideal for the small family and apartments. Washes and spins at same time. 24—Washers and Dryers **$193**

## Coldspot Dehumidifier

**$118**

Automatic humidstate with handy hose connection. Brown on coasters.

**Coldspot Air Conditioner**
5000 BTU, cools up to 150 sq. ft. Easy to reach thermostat. **$179**

**19 cu. ft. Chest Freezer**
Holds 685 lbs., no sag foam insulation. Booster coils on bottom. Basket/Divider. —Major Appliances **$313**

**Save $6. Outdoor Dryer**
Rust resistant galvanized steel, plastic covered rayon cord. Folds for convenient storage, ground tube included. Reg. $22.99. 11—Housewares **16.99**

## 15.1 cu. ft. All-Frostless Refrigerator

**$468**

Features 140 lb. freezer, twin crispers, meat keeper, Hooted butter conditioner. Porcelain interior. Color $10 more.

**17.1 cu. ft. Coldspot**
All frostless freezer holds 155 lbs. Twin crispers, porcelain interior. 15.1 cu. ft. $378. **$398**

## Save $110 Sewing Machine Combination

Reg. $409.98

**299.98** complete

Fully automatic stretch sewing machine with 3 drawer formica desk, square sewing hassock. Desks new but slightly marked.

**Deluxe Sewing Machine Combination**
Fully automatic with formica colonial cabinet. Square hassock with casters. Reg. $279.98 **229.98** Cabinet

**Save $50. Component Stereo**
AM,FM,FM stereo and is a matrix 4 channel record and player unit. 2 speakers, tenor amp. with signal VU, meter. Reg. $249.98 **199.98**

**Save $30. Component Stereo**
Tuner amp. features visual slide controls for bass treble balance. Built in 8 track player, full size BSR changer, dual diamond/sapphire needle. Reg. $169.98 **139.98**

**Save $40. Modern Contemporary Stereo**
AM,FM,FM stereo radio with Garrard record changer, jacks for tape input and output. Speakers are revomeable. Reg. $199.98 **159.98**

**Save $10. Black/White Portable TV**
Fine quality viewing with solid state circuitry for dependability. Sturdy Walnut Woodgrain cabinet. 57—Home Entertainment Reg. $109.98 **99.98**

## Save $30 9-pc. Cookware

Reg. $69.99

**39.99**

El Castillo Cookware in Spain for Sears. Easy-clean porcelain steel, heat resistant handles, knobs, dishwater safe. Brown with White interiors.

**Save $15. Adjustable Bar Stool**
Black tubular steel frame with chrome plated footrest. Adjustable floor glides, 360° swivel seat. Reg. $49.98. **34.98**

**Tailored Spreads**
Reg. $5.99 to $54.98 . **3.99 to 36.65**
Choose from Ruffled, Floral prints and checks, all tailored to suit your boudoir.

**Drapery Clearance**
Reg. $6.49 to $31.98 **4.33 to 21.32**
Choose from Plaids, Homespuns! some to match bedspreads.) Lined or unlined. In assorted popular sizes, to fit any room in your home.

**Save ½. Jacquard Drapes**

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| 50x84. Reg. $41.98 ..... | 27.99 |
| 75x84. Reg. $67.98 ..... | 45.32 |
| 100x84. Reg. $85.98 ..... | 57.32 |
| 150x84. Reg. $129.98 ..... | 86.65 |

*York's beautiful Jacquard drape, cotton Acetate, Rayon blend. Dry clean only.

**Save ½. Queen Mary Bedspread**
100% polyester tufting, hand guided with cotton backing, decorator fringe. Double. Reg. $37.98 .. 25.32 Reg. $35.98 twin **23.99**

**Save ½. Chenille Bedspread**
Acrylic/polyester blend with cotton backing. Preshrunk, machine wash and dry. Double. Reg. $24.98 .. 16.65 Reg. $22.98 twin **15.32**

**Assorted Bedspreads (seconds)**
Minor flaws will not affect wear. Reg. $8.88 to $15.99. **5.99 to 9.99**

**Save ½. Assorted Throws**
Choose from chenille and cloth, twin bunk & double sizes. Reg. $5.99-$32.99. **3.99 to 21.99**

**Save $4 Decorator Cushions**
Choose from colors of Green, Gold, Orange, Gold. Reg. $11.99 **7.99** ea.
24—Draperies and Bedspreads

## Save 30 to 40% Perma Prest* Sheets

**Twin flat or fitted** Reg. $7.99 **4.99**

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| Double flat or fitted. Reg. $8.99 ... | 5.99 |
| Queen flat or fitted. Reg. $11.99 .. | 8.99 |
| Standard Cases. Reg. $4.99 pr. .... | 3.49 |
| Polyester/Cotton Wabasso, Dot 'n Dots sheets. Colors of Gold, Brown, Red. | |

**Caramel Stripe Sheets**
Twin flat or fitted. Reg. $6.99 ... 4.49
Double flat or fitted. Reg. $7.99 ... 4.99
Queen flat or fitted. Reg. $10.99 .. 7.49
Standard Cases. Reg. $3.99 ... 2.99 pr.

**Flannelette Sheets**
Bunk flat/54x80. Reg. $7.49 ..... 4.99
Twin flat/70x90. Reg. $9.99 ..... 6.99
Double flat/80x100. Reg. $10.49 .. 7.99

**Petal Posie Flannelette Sheets**
Twin flat or fitted. Reg. 2/$15 2/11.99
Double flat or fitted. Reg. 2/$17 2/12.99
Queen flat or fitted. Reg. 2/$22 2/14.99
Colors Lilac, Amber Gold, Blue.

**Westminster Blankets**
A blend of modern fibers in colors of Gold, Purple, Pink and White. **4.99**

**Save $10. Electric Blankets**
Soft durable blend of Fortrel with Nylon binding. Machine washable. Comes in Twin, Double and Queen sizes in colors of Marigold, Avocado, Pink, Blue, Lilac.
Reg. $34.98 to $49.98 . **37.99**

**Pillow Clearance**
Polyester pillow ..... 2/4.99
Serene pillow (20x26"). Reg. $7.99 2/9.99
Serene pillow (20x29"). Reg. $9.99 2/11.99
96—Bedding and Linen

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# Inventory Clearance

## Ladies' Pant Clearance

Reg. $7.99 to $8.99

Choose from 2 styles, pull-on with fake fly front and button trim front. Easy-care polyester double knit. Styled for comfort and good looks. Colors Red, Navy, White, Brown and Green. Sizes 10-18.

**5.99 pr.**

## Famous Name Co-ordinates

Reg. $7 to $33

All reduced from our regular stock of Spring co-ordinates. Choose from a wide assortment of jackets, pants, skirts, co-ordinating shirts and sweaters. Choose from Red, Navy, White and Ice cream pastels. Sizes 8 to 18.

—Ladies' Sportswear

**Save 1/3**

## Brand Name Bra Clearance

Reg. $4 to $10

**Save 25%**

You're sure to recognize the popular labels in this super group. Choose from bandeau and padded styles. Also included in the group is the low cut underwire style, A-B-C-D cups in a broken size range.

## Save 35% Panty Hose

Reg. -$1.50 **88¢ pr.**

Sears sized panty hose have back panel and reinforced toe. Broken color range. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

## One size Knee Highs

Reg. 44¢ **3/99¢**

One size fits 9 to 11. Reinforced toe. White and Navy only. Limit 6 pr. per customer.

## Junior Bazaar Panty Hose

In 3 styles, Regular, All-Nude, Opaque. Sizes range from 65-100 lbs. to 150-190 lbs. Broken color and size range. Reg. $1.39-$1.49.

**77¢ pr.**

## Deluxe Flatware

Reg. $49.98 to $39.98

**1/2 Price and more**

Choose from 44, 48 or 66 piece sets in service for 8. 3 patterns Invitation, Fairlawn, Olaf. Shop early for these Great Buys!

## Save 25 to 50% On Watches

Reg. $12.99 to $195

**8.88 to 149.88**

Men's, Ladies' and children's watches in this outstanding group. Various types including divers, calendar, automatic wind and more.

**Save $9 Ladies' Pantsuits**

Linen - looks in polyester double knits. Choose from 4 styles; all have short sleeves. Pull-on flare pants. Misses' 10-18. Reg. $28.00 **18.88**

## Save $10 to $14 Ladies' Jackets

Rain and shine jackets in polyester and cotton. A-line style, shirt styles and others. Navy, Mint, Beige, Oyster, Melon. Sizes 5 to 15. Reg. $22 to $26 **11.99**

## Ladies' Cloth Coats

Reg. $37 to $90

**1/2 Price**

Choose from a wide assortment of current styles. Assortment include double and single breasted styles. Choose from a large selection of fabrics including flannels, wools and wool blends. Popular solid colors and patterns. Broken sizes in Junior, Misses' and half sizes.

—Ladies' Coats

## Ladies' All-Weather Coats Reduced

Reg. $26 to $70 **Save 25%**

Single and double breasted styles to choose from, belted and unbelted styles. Fashioned in various blends. Fashionable colors and neat checks. Broken size range.

**Junior Bazaar Pants**

Choose from a great selection including some jean styles. Polyesters and cottons in the group. Junior sizes 5 to 15. Reg. $11 to $23. **9.99**

**Save $9 Junior Bazaar Shirts**

Reg. $16 to $20 **6.99 and 9.99**

Group includes a variety of prints to co-ordinate with all of your summer fashions. Styles include man tailored and lapel looks —Cottons, Acetates and Crinkle Nylon. Sizes S-15.

**Junior Bazaar Co-ordinates** Reg. $10 to $22

## Save 25% to 50%

Choose from flared pants, Safari type jackets, blazers or shirts. Corduroy and assorted fabrics and styles to choose from. Broken sizes from 5 at 15.

## Save $3 to $25 Ladies' Dresses

Reg. $18 to $40 **14.99**

Check through this outstanding group, you're sure to find several just for you. Choose from a wide assortment of styles and fabrics. Broken sizes in Junior, Misses and half sizes.

—Ladies' Dresses

**Save 25%. Baby Doll Pyjamas**

Reg. $4 to $15 **2.99 to 9.99**

Assorted fabrics include nylon, cotton and amels in pastels or prints.

—Ladies' Leisure Wear

**Teen Bras**

Discontinued styles. Included in the group is the 'First Impressions' bra sizes 28 AA to 34 AA. Other fibrefilled styles available. Reg. $2 to $4. **1.89**

**Save $6.31. Corselette**

Front-zipper style, reinforced undercup support. Spandex Lycra powernet. Lace cups and front panel. Reg. $19.50. **12.99**

**Save $5.81. Pantry Girdle**

Cool light Lycra. Bias support panels give firm support. sizes M-L-XL. Reg. $18. **12.19**

**Playtex Pantry Girdle ½ Price**

Discontinued Double Diamond style, average leg. Medium and Large only. Extra tummy control and back control. Reg. $15.95. **7.49**

## Save 33 to 50% Robes and Gowns

Reg. $15 to $20 **9.99**

Reg. $21 to $30 **19.99**

Long robes are in acrylics, acetates and 100% cotton. Choose from ruffled Princess style, button down or zipper front. Sizes S-M-L-OS. Included in the gown group are Pizzaz styles 3-piece party pyjamas and many more styles. Various fabrics in assorted colors. Sizes 10-16.

**Save 25% to 70%. Hosiery Wear**

Reg. $10 to $35 **2.99 to 24.99**

Choose from long robes and lounging gowns. Assorted fabrics and colors.

**Save $3 to $6. Ladies' Bodysuits**

Choose from the following styles: Button up front in Red and Blue only. S-M-L. Reg. $7.99. **4.99**

Button up front with print on Black or Neutral background, button cuff. S-M-L. Reg. $16. **9.99**

Assorted bodysuits in a variety of colors and prints. Button front or pullover style. 2 button cuff. S-M-L. Reg. $13. **7.99**

## Ladies Easy Care Casual Tops

**2.29** Reg. $3.99 **1.99** Reg. $3.39

Ladies' assorted short sleeve tops. 2 styles both with buttoned placket at neck and mock turtle neck. S-M-L.

**Save $6. Telescopic Umbrellas**

Nylon cover in Black only. Reg. $12. **5.99**

**Ladies' Expandable Belts**

Colors of Gold and Silver. S-M-L. Reg. $5.99. **2.99**

**Ladies' Leather Gloves**

Unlined in assorted styles and colors. Sizes 6½-8. Reg. $12. **8.99 pr.**

## Save 33 to 40% Decorator Clocks

Reg. $11.98 to $24.98 **6.66 to 16.66**

Choose from a large selection including novelty, electrical and cordless wall clocks.

## Huge Razor Clearance

Reg. $25.77 to $42.95

**Save 20 to 40%**

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| Sears Rechargeable Reg. $42.95 | 25.77 |
| Remington LBC Reg. $24.99 | 19.77 |
| Philips-Philishave Compact Reg. $17.95 | 4.77 |
| Remington Cordless Traveller Reg. $41.95 | 25.77 |
| Skick 400 Flexomatic Reg. $32.95 | 19.77 |
| Skick 300 Flexomatic Reg. $28.99 | 17.77 |

—Health and Beauty

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## BIRTHS

BOETTING — Wesley and Douglas Heath (Bill) Boetting, proud parents, wish to announce the birth of their son, Wesley Douglas, born Wednesday, May 14, 1975 at Belleville General Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs. 8 ozs. Brother for Jeffrey Bill. Thanks to Dr. Ross and Nurses Harvest. Mother and baby doing fine.

## IN MEMORIAM

HUNT — In loving memory of our dear mother, who died 20 years ago, May 20, 1955.
Sweet memories are treasures
We hold in our hearts
Not lost nor stolen nor spoiled
Not by time or thieves they are
The pale white hand of death
No man has power to take
They are safe from all harm
Time can do them no harm
Neither that which
Is called the years
Or the years when it was life with
God in the years gone by
Their memory is our comfort
As in the days when we knew
Years of sunshine and joy
Years of sorrow and pain
Years of life, love, friend,
That great one call his own.
Always remembered by daughter Mary.

MEADHAM — In loving memory of a dear wife Alice, who passed away May 20, 1973.
Dearest Mother, I think of you
Your heart was fully kind
Your ways were free from all
That when I now you remember
I smile and not shed a tear
Your memory is as dear today
As the day you left us to mourn
Your place is empty
Your voice is stilled
Your kind heart
That great one call his own.
Always remembered by daughter Mary.

## COMING EVENTS

McGINNIS TOURS
EVENTS OFFER
An Evening Yer'l Revenue
Jubilee Jamboree, Saturday, May 24th
Leave Belleville 6:30 p.m.
BLACK CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE
Sunday, June 29th, Leave Belleville
ONE-DAY OTTAWA TRIPS
Sunday, June 15th, Leave Belleville 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, July 27th, Leave Belleville
Sunday, Aug. 17th, Leave Belleville
ONE-DAY NIAGARA
Speed "Thing" in Year Wh
Leave Belleville 7:30 a.m.
962-9644
May-19-20

ARTEX HOBBY PRODUCTS
OPEN HOUSE
Come In And See Our Craft
THE OLD DON BELL SCHOOL
King Street, Trenton
From May 26 Thru The 31st
May19-19K

"A QUEST FOR JUSTICE"
JESUS — TRIAL
UNITED FARM WORKERS
WE ARE ALL
NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE
SUN. P.M. TUESDAY, MAY 20
FILM — COFFEE
May19-20

HUNTERS SAFETY
TRAINING COURSE
PARKDALE COMMUNITY CENTRE
Tuesday, May 27, 28, 29
And Friday, May 31, 8.30 a.m.
Tuesday, June 3 and Friday, June 6
Evenings
962-0431 or 968-7195
May12-20

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
10-DAY MARITIME TOUR
JULY 29 to JUL. 31 — 2nd
A vacation you'll always remember. Visit Quebec City, Gaspe, Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island. Call us today for a day to day flyer and see a vacation day not where we stay.
10-DAY WESTERN TOUR
AUG. 5 - 15
Join us for three wonderful weeks touring the Canadian and American West and the new Pacific. Call us today for a day to day flyer.
PHONE 962-9644
May20-21-22-23

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— PRIVATE SALE —

Marmora — 4 Bedrooms
613-472-2512 (Marmora)

Elevated bungalow, rec room, garage, large lot, 3 bedrooms, upstairs bed, beautiful and tranquil, 3 years old — $27,500.

ALSO —

CROWE LAKE ROAD
Brick bed, new 3 bedroom, walk-out, fireplace, rec room, garage, 3 years old, Brochure, area-shown. $28,500.
May19-20

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

WOODS REALTOR
206 COLEMAN ST.
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EXECUTIVE'S HOME

West Park Village, this lovely 3 bedroom side split has all the features that make a real home, family room off the kitchen and 2-pc. washroom. Rec room 24'x20', carpeting and hardwood flooring. Separate dining room for formal entertaining. We will show you and let you be the judge, priced at only $32,900.00 making it a real bargain.

9¼% MORTGAGE

This 3 bedroom quality built home is ideally situated close to the Quinte Mall. The kitchen has eating area and the L shaped living room is beautifully proportioned and large. There are sliding patio doors, and the kitchen cupboards will make a lovely tee room, and why do we mention combie? You'll love the air-conditioning that's been installed along with the furnace. Priced right, call us today.

LARGER AND OLDER

5 bedroom, solid brick this is what any one would call a family home. This home boasts 15 x 30 with a fireplace, separate dining room, main floor family room, large kitchen, 2-pc. bath, off the kitchen wash-up and dryer hooked up in the kitchen. Immediate, let not too many fruit trees. Call now, we would like to show you and let you make the offer.

CRAIG ST.

4 bedroom brick back split with attached garage, garden spot, quiet street, private drive, carport, room for a pool. This quiet semi home is an ideal family home, see it and decide for yourself.

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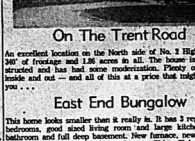

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The seven days birth in Strathcona, community which was incorporated eight years later as a town and eventually became a city. A fierce rivalry sprang up between Strathcona's residents and those of Edmonton, immediately north of the river. The two cities amalgamated in 1912.

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The federation would get the land and buildings as soon as the "top lease" is signed for civic needs. But this measure is being held up at the commission board level. Mr. Slater said.

In addition, the city would provide $500,000 to defray operating costs "and certain undewriting of additional operating costs". The city would match donations to the foundation up to $100,000 a year.

Council has passed an interim development control bylaw which will, for one year, place controls on all property in the conservation area. Special permits will be required for development or restoration of buildings in the area.

Of the province, the foundation is asking a $1-million grant to match the money put up by Heritage Canada and the Devonian Foundation to "assist actual restoration which would engrench the interim development control bylaw" and implement the Alberta Heritage Act, passed three years ago.

The foundation particularly wants the government to provide grants to historical sites. The South Side Museum is one building the foundation wants so designated.

# Czechoslovakia Boasts Some 3,000 Castles

HLUBOKA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Some 3,000 castles and chateaux are scattered throughout Czechoslovakia, dotted on hilltops, built as medieval strongholds.

Prague, the capital, is dominated by Bradcany castle, a group of palaces and churches. Brno, the second-largest city, has Spilberg castle, built as a political prison by the Hapsburgs and also by the Germans in the Second World War. It now houses a pleasant restaurant.

An ideal way to see several castles is by by from Prague to Brno (45 minutes) and drive back. Most castles are closed on Mondays and from noon to 1 or 2 p.m.

Stay two days in Brno to see the old town section and nearby Pernstein castle which has an ornate Knights' Hall, four marble Gothic doorways, scenes printed on walls and period furniture.

Drive 185 miles to Hluboka and make it headquarters for two or three days, touring yourself via Telec, with a fascinating medieval town core, and Ludvicium Hradec, a castle built by the lord of Vilhov.

His emblem was a five-petal rose. In the 15th century, a Vilhov divided his vast estates among his five sons and each took a different color of rose as his emblem. The red-rose branch, the Rosenberks, became the most powerful family in Bohemia for 300 years and their emblem adorns every castle.

The Rosenberks have while Lady Ginet, Perchta was married to a cruel husband and escaped back to her brother's castle. Her husband died a curse on her that her ghost should haunt Rozmberk castle. Her portrait is in several of them.

Jindrichuv Hradec has several beautiful tapestries, including one that hung behind the throne of the French kings before the French Revolution. He is said to have it came to this castle. Look for the depressed-looking ceiling and a table inlaid with a miniature of Louis XIV of France and a series of the most beautiful of his mistresses.

Hluboka castle is crammed with period furniture. There's a fantastic library of 22,000 books, a baroque room with hunting prints and a floral ceiling painted on leather. The parquet floors are all a different pattern. The Great Hall has 16th century carvings on which a father and son worked for 30 years.

Incidentally the last members of the Schwartzenberg family to live here had a member of the tapestries with him when he left Czechoslovakia after the 1948 loss of his estates.

Drive back through Ceska Budejovice to Ceske Kremnice, situated in another delightful historic town. The 300-room castle, second-largest in Czechoslovakia, has a Fancy Dress Hall in which 125 large figures in masquerade costumes were painted on the walls in 1768. It took the artist and a helper 168 days to complete.

Rainbach castle, used in the summer seat of the family on the Vltava, took 100 years to complete. Tours are here, from a 12th century clock that still keeps time, to a rich 400-year-old wooden cross with 40 silver-gilt figures. There's a ceiling of Rosenberk crests and a room lined with portraits of crusaders. You'll see the room occupied by Perchta, the White Lady Ghost, and the Knights' Hall adapted into a banquet hall for a wedding with frescoes of the nobility of the time.

Return to Prague via Karlstein, an important fortress-castle built by the Holy Roman Emperor Charles IV to house the crown jewels.

Most are on hilltops, built as medieval strongholds. Karlstein castle, near Prague, was built by the Holy Roman Emperor Charles IV to house the crown jewels and for his own private meditation. (CP Photo)

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## Medieval Stronghold

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Three crew members of the Toronto sailboat "Pepsi-Ion" hoist the sail for the first sail of the season. (CP Photo)


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## No Smoking Signs Appear All Over

By DIANE BEELEYEDE
of the Canadian Press

Restaurants and department stores are being asked to install "no smoking" signs in public places where smoking is forbidden or banned in abundance.

A Gallup-Canada Survey by the Canadian Press shows an estimated 10 per cent of restaurant seating is reserved for non-smokers. Many hospitals, banks and department stores have smoking in a few designated areas and some large department stores have prohibited it.

Max Eldridge, said he stopped selling tobacco at his city drug store in Vancouver when he became fed up with the smoke in the middle of a meeting and decided it was time to quit. Mr. Eldridge said he feels people are more and more fed up with smoking.

"The area in each place are reserved for non-smokers and the smoking areas are usually an expansion, he said.

A spokesman for Air Canada said it reserved the smoking section on its planes to 40 per cent from 70 per cent of passenger seats because of survey of passengers showed an overwhelming majority objected to smoking.

A CP Air spokesman said sometimes up to 10 per cent of seats on its planes are reserved for non-smokers.

Smoking is forbidden in Canadian National Railways commuter trains in Montreal and in almost half the seats of CO transit trains in the Toronto area.

Only cigarettes may be smoked on many inter-city buses and smoking is prohibited on most city buses across the country. Some schools forbid smoking and others have designated smoking areas.

No cigarettes are sold in vending machines and stores in some hospitals. The staff of the Winnipeg Health Sciences Centre and St. Boniface General Hospital are not allowed to leave the hospital during working hours to buy cigarettes.

Edmonton is among municipalities where council recently has prohibited smoking in its chambers. Ald. Ron Hepler also opposes smoking in retail stores.

He said he complained to a woman at a place where he was shopping cigarette ashes into between because the place is so smoke. I have rights, and I don't believe philosophically my lungs when someone else's rights are violated. When Lethbridge, Alta., city council recently banned smoking at council sessions, Ald. Ed Kortes said the resolution contravened the province's Human Rights Act.

Some municipal bylaws provide fines for smoking in prohibited

Not all smoking bans are easy to enforce. Spokesmen in most cities from coast to coast across the country said they did not remember any tickets being issued for having cigarettes.

Northern Saskatchewan is allowed on CN trans-island trains. But in Regina, Mr. B. John's bar city buses, theatres and other public places forbid smoking in most areas, but patrons may smoke.

The Montreal-George Thomson, president of Air-dian Limited, said the tobacco company does not restrict smoking in its cigarettes because of the health hazard. A municipal bylaw, however, said smoking is forbidden on one side of pedestrian forties between Halifax and Dartmouth, N.S. Smoking is allowed only in lobbies of theatres in Halifax and Charlottetown. William Sirocck, chairman of the Nova Scotia Government of the Nova Scotia council on smoking and health said it may recommend more restrictions.

Montreal bylaw prohibits smoking in there are flammable materials and provides fines of $100 to $500 for a first offence and $200 to $1,000 thrice second. Smoking is allowed only in designated areas in theatres and auditoriums. The Society to Overcome Pollution has set up a group banning non-smoking rules in other public places.

Outside—A bylaw passed in Ottawa in 1974 prohibits smoking in retail stores with more than 25 employees except in staff rooms, lunch counters, barber shops and beauty salons. Fire of 30 Rubicy school trustees suspended a proposal to ban smoking at board meetings. Peterborough city council decided a motion to ban smoking in council chambers and Ald. Tony Ip said he wanted to "be fair" to smokers, even if it is a health issue.

Manitoba—Cigarette machines are banned in taverns, theatres and schools. Fire marshal's regulations prohibit smoking in ice arenas, except in the lobbies, and theatres. Most Winnipeg hospitals forbid smoking except in designated areas such as washrooms, lounges and some sections of cafeterias.

Saskatchewan—Fire regulations prohibit smoking in rooms areas of hospitals. Smoking is banned on city buses and only cigarettes may be carried on inter-city buses, which usually have a section for non-smokers.

Alberta—Edmonton General Hospital forbids sale of tobacco products in the hospital. A 1974 report by the Alberta Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association said a significant number of 26 hospitals surveyed provided no protection for non-smoking respiratory patients or patients in general. Spokesman for three Edmonton hospitals said they discourage smoking in the hospital or limit it to specified areas.

British Columbia—In Vancouver, smoking is prohibited in theatres, house assembly halls and department stores with more than 25 employees. The fire department said it has been complained their clothes have been singed in department stores.

# Old Pros Top Emmys

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two movie pros, Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier, and their television drama Love Among the Ruins, swept the top awards with The Mary Tyler Moore Show for the 27th Emmy Awards, both were winners.

CBS TV, which had the highest number of nominations with 13, won six, almost twice as many as ABC. The network's Mary Tyler Moore Show was named the outstanding comedy series of 1974-75, Emmys went to supporting players Betty White, Ed Asner and Cloris Leachman.

But Mim Moore had not a lead actress in a comedy series to Valerie Harper, whose Rhoda was edged out in the lead actress in a comedy series by Jean Stapleton for Edith Bunker. George Cohan, best writer James Costigan who won Emmys.

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Upstairs, Downstairs, the British-made story of servant life in Edwardian England, was for the second year in a row an best dramatic series. Jean Marsh was chosen best dramatic actress for her role as a maid.

Tony Randall was best lead actor in a comedy series for The Odd Couple, and Jessica Walter best lead actress in a comedy series for Amy Prentiss, both shows have been cancelled.

The Carol Burnett Show was as best comedy-variety or musical series for the third time and Ann Evening With John Denver was named best special in the category.

The five-part Benjamin Franklin with its revolving cast portraying the statesman's years collected five awards, including outstanding limited series.

The Law, a television movie about a lady police officer, was a surprise winner as outstanding special in comedy or drama. The Law became a Sin-

## Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Goddard Liberson, who joined Columbia Records in 1939 as a $70-a-week retired Wednesday as president of the firm he helped build into the CBS Records Group, one of the industry's top firms.

Liberson, 63, also retired as music vice president of CBS.

CBS chairman William Paley and president Arthur Taylor announced that Walter Yetnikoff, president of CBS International, national division since 1971, will take over from Liberson in the top job.

Liberson first gained prominence by building up Columbia's classical music division, long overshadowed by RCA Victor, pushing sales of long playing records which Columbia introduced in 1948.

He made theatrical history and a lot of money for CBS when he persuaded the company to put up $400,000 to back My Fair Lady in return for the original cast recording rights.

Liberson also founded the Columbia Record Club, the first mail order firm sponsored by a record company.

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Ernst F. W. Alexanderson, a broadcasting pioneer whose work led to the first radio broadcast in 1906, died Wednesday at his home. He was 97.

During the First World War, he perfected a 200-kilowatt alternator which was used by President Woodrow Wilson on Oct. 20, 1918 to transmit Wilson's ultimatum to Germany, which brought the war to a close.

When Wilson later appealed to General Electric to organize an American company to use the alternator, the Radio Corporation of America was born, with Alexanderson named its chief engineer in 1919.

Alexanderson pioneered in mechanical television and the transmission of pictures by radio. Using a perforated scanning disc and high-frequency lamps, he staged the first home television reception at his Schenectady residence in 1927.

The television system developed by Alexanderson and his co-workers transmitted pictures nationwide throughout 1928.

However, it was not until after the Second World War, in 1946, that electronic television gained popular acceptance.

ROME (enter) — An open heart operation on an eight-year-old girl brought Italy to a virtual standstill for 90 minutes Wednesday.

The operation, carried out by a leading cardiologist was broadcast live by Italian television.

Italians crowded around television sets in homes, cafes and offices to watch a team of surgeons skillfully sew up a hole in the heart of Cinzia Rosa.

In a series of clear closeups, they saw the surgeon slice through his patient's breastbone with a mechanical saw, expose the heart, connect the aorta to an artificial heart and lung machine, and then probe into the stilll-beating heart itself.

Doctors said afterwards the operation went well.

Another winner on Cher for supporting actor in variety or music was Jack Albertson.

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Another supporting actor who was in a comedy-drama series was Patrick McGoohan for Columbo segment.

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Mary Tyler Moore Show, she also picked one up for her supporting performance on a Cher show.

Miss Leachman tied with Nehra Lamport for supporting actress in comedy or drama series. Miss Lamport was chosen for a Kojak segment.


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The navy hydrographer reports that off Great Yarmouth, eastern England, underwater banks have moved so much that in several places the water has become shallower. In one place, it also says it ship charted wrecks have been discovered in the English Channel.

The report says: "The national need for the comprehensive study of the entire continental shelf, including the shelf area, to assess total energy potential, led to the formation of a working party representing the department of energy, the ministry of environmental sciences and the hydrographic department."

The hydrographer was called upon to prove safe routes for the movement of the concrete production platform from their construction sites in west Scotland to the oil and gas fields east of the Shetland Islands.

Overseas activities have extended to Fiji, the New Hebrides and Maldive Islands, the Caribbean and Antarctica.

## Institute To Be Built

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—An institute for African prehistory is to be built in memory of one of the world's greatest anthropologist, the late Dr. Louis Leakey. The $1-million institute will provide research facilities and will serve as a global focus on the origin of man.


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## Bisexual Behavior Analyzed

The Canadian press

Sexual behavior in human beings has been scrutinized in detail by a number of writers since Freud began his investigations into this aspect of life.

Now two writers have collaborated to provide some insight into people who are bisexual—that is, by customary definition, those who have sexual relations with members of the opposite sex as well as with members of their own.

Their findings are presented in Bisexual Living, by Julian Fast and Hal Wells. Fast is the author of Body Language, What You Should Know About Human Sexual Response, and The Incompatibility of Men and Women. Wells is a New York psychologist who has practiced clinical psychology for more than 25 years.

The book takes the form of interviews with bisexual couples or individuals by Fast with Wells contributing an analysis of the persons interviewed and an explanation of the reasons for their conduct. Also included is an interview with Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy, co-author with Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey of Sexual Behavior in the Human Male.

Wells, in one of his analyses, defines a bisexual person as one who engages in and enjoys sexual relations with members of either sex.

At another point, he discusses the question of normal and abnormal behavior, contending that what was considered normal sexual behavior a few decades ago has changed, and that the most sexologists believe anything between two consenting people is normal.

Bisexual Living, by Julian Fast and Hal Wells; 340 pages; $7.95. E. Evans and Co. (distributed in Canada by McClelland and Stewart).

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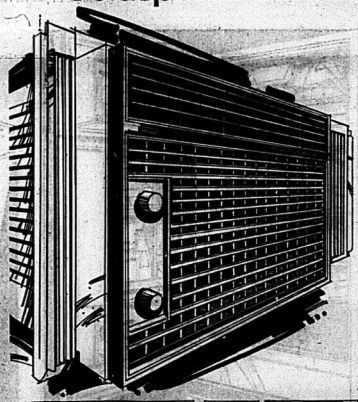

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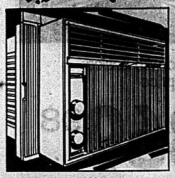

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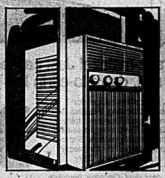

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Mrs. Jean McTaggart, Secretary

Bob Ethier — Shutout

# Auger and H&R Win Openers

Last year's Stellas earned wins in the Quinte Softball League's opening night of action Monday as Mason's Wear, Trenton dumped Gary Hornbeck Real Estate, Wellington 6-1 and Howard and Robert Printing blanked Deroche Motors 3-0.

Hornbeck's fell prey to their own inexperience yielding Auger to their runs with five errors. The miscues combined with Al Ferguson's slugs and home run and Joe Theriault's triple and single gave Jamie Hunter the win.

Hunter fanned 12 Hornbeck batters while walking one and giving up three hits. Wayne Casselman was the loser giving way to Gary Kelmeister in the fifth. The pair combined for six strikeouts and four walks while giving up eight hits.

LINESCORE

| | | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Auger | 110 021 4 | 6 | 11 | 1 |
| Hornbeck | 021 000 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 |

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Bob Ethier went the distance for Howard and Robert scattering five hits, fanning five and walking one. Larry Griffin was the loser allowing two runs while striking out five and walking five. He gave way to Don Holloway in the fourth. Holloway allowed the other 11 and 3 runs.

Griffin gave up two runs in the first-inning when he walked three batters and fired a couple of wild pitches.

Ethier drove in the third H and R marker in the sixth to put the contest on ice.

LINESCORE

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| Deroche | 000 000 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Howard and Rob. | 300 000 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 |

ANDY CAPP

# BCI, PECI, CSS Share Soccer Lead

Belleville Collegiate Institute and Centennial Secondary School are involved in a three-way battle with Prince Edward Collegiate Institute for first place in the Bay of Quinte Girls' Soccer League A division.

All three schools boast undefeated records in the early going. But in the next two weeks, the race for top spot could be settled when the contenders for first meet in head-on confrontations.

BCI blanked Quinte Secondary School 5-0 for its latest win. Rita Karver took care of three BCI goals and Norma MacQuarrie had the other two.

In the B section, St. James Whitney School and Centennial appear to be making determined runs for first place. The division has been cut to five teams with the loss of Quinte's entry.

## Standings

GIRLS SOCCER RESULTS

A DIVISION

| | |
|---|---|
| BCI 5, CSS 0 | |
| CSS 0, QSS 4 | |
| CSS 0, PECI 7 | |
| BCI 0, PECI 1 | |
| BCI 0, QSS 2 | |
| PECI 4, CSS 0 | |
| CSS 0, BCI 5 | |
| QSS 0, CSS 0 | |
| BCI 2, QSS 0 | |

B DIVISION

| | |
|---|---|
| BCI 3, SJW 0 | |
| BCI 1, SCI 0 | |
| BCI 3, CSS 1 | |
| PECI 2, SJW 0 | |
| PECI 2, CSS 0 | |

STANDINGS

| A DIVISION | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | P |
| BCI | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 10 | 6 |
| CSS | 3 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 8 | 6 |
| PECI | 3 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 6 |
| QSS | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 2 | 4 |
| CSSS | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 |
| SCI | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| QSS | 1 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 2 |

| B DIVISION | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | W | L | T | GF | GA | P |
| SJW | 3 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 6 |
| CSS | 3 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 6 |
| SCI | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 4 |
| PECI | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| BCI | 1 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| PECI | 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |

# Wins In PENSSL

Belleville J. Good's made it first start in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League a winning one, Monday, dropping Bearcy 16-1.

Perry Goslo took charge of the situation, limiting the losers to just two hits and supplying a triple to his team's offense.

Neil Geyer was the game's top hitter with a triple, double and single. Larr White connected for the first home run of the season.


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## Davis Annoyed

# Northland Transport Chairman Is Ousted

TORONTO (CP) — Ed Havrot (PC—Timiskaming) says he'll seek remuneration for another legislative term despite being asked to resign as chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC).

Premier William Davis asked for and received Mr. Havrot's resignation Tuesday after reports were published of derogatory remarks Mr. Havrot made about Indians in Northern Ontario.

Mr. Davis said a new chairman would not be named immediately.

Mr. Havrot also was asked to step down as parliamentary assistant to John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications.

The Timiskaming Progressive Conservative Association will hold a nominating convention Sunday to determine who will represent the party and the riding in the next provincial election.

Mr. Havrot, nominated by the association in 1971, was the only announced candidate prior to Tuesday's resignation.

He replaced James Jessiman (PC—Fort William) as ONTC chairman last March 21.

The resignation and a hotly-debated government decision to change the site of a hospital in his riding have cast doubt on Mr. Havrot's political future.

Besides the political setback, Mr. Havrot, 47, is out of pocket the $5,000 a parliamentary assistant earns annually—over and above the $28,000 paid a member of the legislature.

An article in The Globe and Mail May 16, on the government's tourism project at Maple Mountain, 25 miles west of Hailebury, sparked the premier's action.

The Temagami Ojibwa Indian band has filed a caution on Crown land in the area which includes the Maple Mountain site.

Mr. Havrot, commenting on the caution, was quoted as saying the Indian claim was "just a damn nuisance. I could buy the Indian chiefs off with a case of goof. Half of them don't even know where Maple Mountain is."

He was also quoted as saying: "These damn Indians have gone absolutely wild. We should have given them a bunch of trinkets and some cordwood and that's all."

Brandishing copies of the article in the legislature Tuesday, opposition members called for Mr. Havrot's resignation.

Allan Grossman, provincial leader of the Liberal party, raised in this House in regard to remarks attributed to the member from Timiskaming about native people and the land claims they have made which affect the proposed Maple Mountain project.

"I now know that an opportunity to speak to the member about this matter and . . . he admits in all honesty that the reported comments are consistent with what he indeed said.

"Under the circumstances and so that there can be no misunderstanding as to the attitudes of this government in regard to Indians or any of our people, I have asked for and received Mr. Havrot's resignation as chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission and parliamentary assistant to the minister of transportation and communications."

## Iran Terrorists Kill U.S. Airmen

TEHRAN (AP) — Terrorists shot and killed two United States Air Force officers as they were being driven to work today in this capital of Iran.

The assassins escaped. The Iranian government said they were Marxist guerrillas, and "no action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice."

The U.S. embassy said the victims had been assigned to the big U.S. military assistance advisory group in Iran.

An embassy communique gave the amount of the shooting:

"Two U.S. military officers were assassinated by terrorists at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, May 21. As the officers were being driven to their duties, a car pulled out to block their progress on the street. Another car rammed them from behind.

"According to an eyewitness, three men got out of the automobiles and, after ordering the Iranian driver of the car carrying the officers to get down on the floor of the car, shot the two officers several times as they fell to the floor. The terrorists then got into a third car and made their escape.

The embassy identified the dead men as Lt.-Col. Paul Shafer, 45, of Bryan, Ohio, and Lt.-Col. Jack Turner, 45, of Carbondale, Ill.

Shafer, a graduate of Ohio State University, was married and the father of four children. Turner, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, was married and the father of three children.

Unofficial sources said the victims were Lt.-Col. Paul Schaffer and Lt.-Col. J. Turner.

Similar sources also reported an Iranian murdered by terrorists today.

They said he was an employee of the government radio-television company, Ebrahim Nashirevani, but had no other information about this killing.

A woman telephoned The Associated Press office anonymously at noon and said:

"The execution of American officers today was a reply to the execution of nine Iranian revolutionaries in prison last month."

Identifying herself as a spokesman for the Iranian People's Warriors Association, she said Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi is a "stooge of the Americans, therefore we murder Americans."

## Quebec Walkout Response Tepid

MONTREAL (CP) — A call by the 300,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor (CSN) for a province-wide walkout to protest provincial government labor policies received sporadic response today.

Inside workers at the main Montreal post office walked off the job at noon Tuesday and the day shift did not report for work. But letter carriers and truck drivers were reported on the job though a post office spokesman said "there isn't much mail to deliver."

In the construction sector, the walkout was expected to be strong in light of a strong response to a walkout call last week, most major sites were reported to be operating near-normal.

The Olympic Village site, which is reportedly strong along with the downtown Place Desjardins office complex and Dollard Dorion, all had large worker turnouts.

Police and private security guards were used to escort workers at construction sites.

Early radio broadcast reports referred to "flying squads" at construction sites but a police spokesman said any such incidents are usually reported promptly to police "and so far we have had no problems of that nature—one at all."

The general walkout was called by the QFL last week to protest the Quebec government's labor policies, specifically the lack of a settlement of the strike at Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd., formerly United Aircraft, in nearby Longueuil, now in its 17th month.

The site was the scene of a bloody confrontation with police last week when workers briefly occupied the plant with hostages.

Pickets circled the waterfront-area plants of Canada Metals Ltd. and St. Lawrence Sugar with placards reading "Free the guys at United."

Pickets also were seen at the plants of Atlantic Sugar and Wentco's bakery and workers paraded at the headquarters building of Hydro Quebec.

Social workers were reported picketing some municipal welfare offices.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Toronto Association said longshoremen were not at work on the docks but that the work slowdown had "absolutely nothing to do with the QFL strike."

"We arranged previously that the men could hold a union meeting today between 8 a.m. and noon. They had to be back on the job at 1 p.m.," the spokesman said.

Municipal buses and the Montreal subway were running normally but a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Marcel Laplante, said 85 per cent of 9,000 city blue-collar workers were off the job.

Elsewhere in the province, work stoppages were also sporadic.

A spokesman for the James Bay Energy Corp. said reports from the site of the giant hydroelectric project, site of disturbances which gave birth to the Cliche commission inquiry into construction violence, indicated the normal work force of about 3,000 was on the job.

"We have no reports" of workers not showing up for the job, he said.

The province's major daily newspaper, considered vulnerable to walkouts by mechanical departments similar as well as other workers affiliated with the QFL, reported its production going ahead normally.

## Bride Is Promised Corby Rose Garden

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A marriage proposal caught the fancy of parks and recreation commissioner Tuesday.

The proposal, from two young betrothed Bellevillians: That their wedding be held in Corby Park, the city's official rose garden.

No confetti would be thrown to spoil the park's esthetic setting for the August wedding the couple accured.

Any damage caused would have to be paid for, a committee member cautioned.

But, said Ald. Wally Dever: "I think it's a great idea — and quite original . . .

Colin Sewn

## Back to Work

Construction workers went back in to work on the Olympic Village in Montreal Monday. Work was underway on Wednesday, despite the Quebec Federation of Labor call for a one-day general strike. (CP Photo)

## One Air Control System Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence and transport departments and treasury board are in the midst of a study aimed at pooling the surveillance of civilian and military aircraft under a new single control system.

Planners say it is hoped that as early as 1977 or 1978 the defence department will start taking control of all aircraft flying between cities while the ministry of transport (MoT) will control those over cities.

The modernization and merging of surveillance, also being done in the United States, will end duplication of radar and other facilities across the country and put all aircraft under one common military-civilian system.

The merger became possible recently when the North American Air Defence Agreement (NORAD) with the U.S. was renewed for five years.

Under that agreement, control of the military of western Canadian airspace will be moved from the U.S. to a new $25-million centre in the Edmonton area. Studies now in progress will determine whether MoT and defence can share that facility—and its cost.

A new surveillance system and military radar network, Defence officials say the merged system will improve efficiency and duplication and make the most of available labor and capital.

### TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 26 | 16 |
| One Year Ago | 19 | 11 |

Rainfall — .87 of an inch

## Davis Asks Time to Study Immigration

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis has asked the federal government to give Ontario residents until the end of 1975 to express views on immigration policies.

In a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, Mr. Davis said the July 21 deadline for special Commons-Senate committee study on the federal immigration green paper is inadequate.

He said several organizations have complained to him about the lack of time to prepare briefs for the public hearings.

"Because the government of Ontario agrees fully with you on the importance of immigration policy and the need for public consultation, I would urge you to postpone the schedule of the joint committee to the end of this year," he said in the telegram.

## The Weather

Synopsis: It will be hot and humid in most of Ontario today with occasional thunderstorms in more areas. Temperatures in the south will reach about 32 and 28 in the north. Conditions will be about the same in southern Ontario Thursday and slightly cooler in the north.

## News Briefs

### Prisoners Aid Child

TORONTO (CP) — Prisoners at Collins Bay penitentiary in the Kingston, Ont., area have joined Foster Parents Plan of Canada and adopted seven-year-old Jose Proveda of Guayaquil, Ecuador, it was announced Tuesday. The prisoners will contribute $17 a month to bring material and financial assistance to the child and his family.

### MPP Says Views Shared

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Ed Havrot, dismissed Tuesday from two posts with the provincial government, says most persons in the Kirkland Lake, Ont., area share his view that Indians are being pampered by white society and governments with "handouts."

### Mayaguez Dead 15

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifteen servicemen were killed in the rescue of the merchant ship Mayaguez from Cambodia and three others are missing and believed dead, the Pentagon says. The dead included 11 marines, two naval hospital corpsmen and two airmen. Another 50 marines, airmen and sailors were wounded in the battle last week of the coast of Cambodia.

### U.S. Agency Occupied

VIENTIANE (AP) —About 200 Lao students seized the United States Agency for International Development headquarters in Vientiane today and held two marines and a civilian behind the locked gates of the compound. The students told reporters they were offered to release the Americans if they would "surrender" but all three refused.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

City Council committees concerned over lack of action on east end arena. First page, second section.

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Ben Wicks

"Sure I love you. I did'nt marry you, did I?"

## Passenger Trains Lose Money

Keith Hunt, vice president of Canadian National Railway's Great Lakes Region, told the Belleville Chamber of Commerce Tuesday "there isn't a passenger train in Canada, or in the world for that matter, that does not lose money on a continuing basis." He said some word is expected in the next six months concerning 100 per cent federal government subsidy on passenger service losses. With him here, standing, is Chamber president George Thompson. For details see first page, second section.

## Anybody Can Get into Act

## Open Forum Planned for Trudeau Visit Here

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The visit of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau to Belleville Thursday night is being emphasized as more of a community event than a strictly political program.

Format for the meeting organized by the Federal Hastings Liberal Association — calls for no set political speeches.

Instead, the prime minister will be asked to engage in debate with the audience and answer questions.

"It's an open forum and anybody interested is welcome to attend," says Frank Chapman, association president. "It's strictly a community affair — something like the old town hall meetings where the audience quizzed those on the platform."

After the debate, members of the audience are invited to meet with Mr. Trudeau over coffee and personally talk with him.

Mr. Chapman said his association has been attempting to organize such an event for about a year "with the idea that people in the community have comments to make to the prime minister — and they're entitled to make them".

As a result it should produce "a fairly open and honest kind of discussion," hoped the Liberal official.

The discussion is set for Centennial Secondary School at 8 p.m.

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## DEATHS

COCKINS, Gertie Mabel — Of Hastings County and the Belleville General Hospital Monday, May 19, 1975, in her 90th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan. Beloved wife of the late William Cockins. Mother of Mrs. W. G. Corbett, R.R. 1, Roslin; Mrs. Gordon (Gertie) Wheldon, St. John's, St. Ruth Funeral Home, 36 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 2 p.m. Interment Ivanhoe Cemetery. Mray21-1i

KINSEY — Suddenly on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Frank Cecil Kinsey, of Belleville. Funeral notice later. Mray21-1i

DONOVAN, Mrs. May — Passed away at her residence, 28 Burrhill Street, Belleville, on May 19, 1975, Mrs. May Donovan. Beloved wife of the late Joseph Donovan. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Ackerman of Marmora. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 1 p.m. from Mr. J. Lombardi officiating. Interment Marmora Presbyterian Cemetery. Mray21-1i

ETHIER, Mrs. Assile — Of Sudbury (formerly of Belleville) passed away at the Sudbury Memorial Hospital on Wednesday, May 14, 1975. Dear wife of the late John Ethier. Dear mother of Mrs. R. R. Henderson (Bernadette), Thorold, Ont., Mrs. John Kassi (Pauline), Sudbury, Mrs. Jack Ethier (Marguerite), Sudbury, Mrs. Ron Brown (Yvonne), Sudbury and Mrs. Brian Wyman (Jacqueline) of 1974. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Mray21-1i

Mrs. Ethier will rest in the Chapel of Thompson's Funeral Home, Moira St. West, Belleville from 2-4 p.m. Friday. Funeral Mass in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church on Saturday, May 23 at 11 a.m. Interment St. Joseph's Cemetery. Mray21-1i

MOON, Joseph Wesley — At his home in Madoc, on Monday, May 19, 1975, Joseph Wesley Moon, the 2nd year husband of Susan Emerson. Dear father of Donald of Madoc, Dennis (Mrs. G. Patterson) Ottawa, Debbie of Madoc, Kevin of Madoc, Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Ashley of Madoc, Paul Vina Moon and John Patrick. Also brother of Myrtle Rose, of Madoc, Roy of Madoc, and Clarence of Stoco.

Mr. Moon is resting at the Madoc Funeral Home, Madoc where Funeral services will be held on Thursday, May 22 at 1 p.m. Reverend J. Thompson officiating. Interment in Madoc Rural Cemetery. Donations to Diocese Heart Fund in Gaston would be appreciated by the family. Mray21-1i

MOSEY, Harold — Suddenly at Belleville General Hospital, Monday, May 19, 1975, Harold Mosey of Glen Miller in his 59th year. Dear son of Mrs. Lucy Mosey, Glen Miller and the late Mr. Sidney Mosey. Dear father of Mrs. Glen (Sharon) Ostrander, Glen Miller, Mrs. Ronald (Pat) Osborne, R.R. 2, Trenton and the late Vernon Mosey.

Friends invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Home, Trenton from 7 p.m. Friday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend M. Carroll officiating.

Interment St. George's Cemetery. Mray21-1i

O'NEIL, Mr. Neil — Of 328 Dufferin Avenue, Belleville, on Monday, May 19, 1975. Beloved husband of Jessie Rose (Hamilton). Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Jessie) Anderson, Belleville, Mrs. Arthur (Jessie) Brown, Belleville. Loved by grandchildren Melvin and Donald. Also brother of Mrs. Cora (Jessie) Reynolds, Picton, Mrs. Rae (Jessie) Ostrander, Belleville, Mrs. Jessie (Jessie) Brooks, Belleville.

Mr. O'Neil is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home, 49 Victoria Ave. (at Church) Belleville. Funeral Service will be held on Wednesday, May 21 at 2 p.m. Reverend George E. Ward officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Heart Fund would be welcome to the Canadian Cancer Society. Mray21-1i

TAYLOR, James — Suddenly at his residence, R.R. 1, Frankford, on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, James Taylor, husband of Inez Taylor. Dear father of Gary and Wayne Taylor at home, Mrs. Ronald (Donna) Bowen (Gwen) Mrs. (Marlyn) Broadbent, Trenton, Mrs. (Ruby) Thompson, R.R.1, Stoco. Gray of Montreal.

Friends are invited to call at the Funeral Home, Frankford on Friday, May 23 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Rev. Ken George officiating.

Interment Stirling Cemetery. Mray21-1i

## Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GORDON ANDERSON. — Funeral for Mrs. Susan M. Anderson was held at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford May 17 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Whitehead officiated with interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Rawdon Township. Bearers were Doug Sager, Paul Sager, Jim Anderson, Lloyd Anderson, Ken Parr and Larry Anderson.

A resident of Golden Plough Lodge, Cobourg, Mrs. Anderson died there on Thursday, May 15 in her 88th year.

A resident of Cobourg for the past seven years, Mrs. Anderson had previously resided in Campbellford as well as Trenton. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Olive) Sager, Campbellford, one son, Wilson Anderson of Oshawa, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon Anderson and by three brothers, Hiram, Lemuel and Alexander Lawrence.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of Hoard's United Church at Hoard's Station, Ontario and a former member of the UCW.

MISS MINNIE MARIE DIAMOND — Funeral for Minnie Marie Diamond was held at Christ Church at 3 p.m. Friday, May 16 from R.D.S. Wills officiating with interment in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were Stanley Wiggins, Edward Day, Lloyd Lantz, Jack Koutze, Leslie Lannon and Jack Sylvester.

Formerly of 10 Patterson Street, Miss Diamond resided at the Hudson and Luscombe Funeral Home.

JOSEPH ATWOOD PATTERSON — The Funeral Home Joseph Patterson was held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 16 at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home. A.L. Sutherland officiated with interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Glen Whitehead, Frank Moore, Ken Kingston, Brian Smith, and Ray Ridley.

Mr. Patterson was a resident of Hastings Manor.

MRS. HARRY VARLEY — Funeral was conducted May 14 from Grant Funeral Home by Rev. Peter Tell for Mrs. Bella Nimey Varley of Moira gunsey Lodge, Belleville, who died May 12 at Belleville General Hospital, in her 84th year. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Jim Bryson, Ralph and Eric Clemmith, Larry and Peter Mills and Gary Peets.

Mrs. Varley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ernie Luck (Gladys) of Deseronto and Mrs. Ray Poste (Ivy) of Stirling; two sons, George and Wilfred Mills of Belleville; a brother, Will Dillmutt; eight grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her first husband, Albert Henry Mills; her second husband, Harry Varley and a son, Henry Mills.

Mrs. Varley was a life member of Chapter 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was an active volunteer in red Cross work for which she recently received a certificate of recognition.

EDWARD JOHN WILSON — On Monday, ??y 12, the funeral of Edward John Wilson was held from the John R. Bush Chapel.

Born in Barriefield, Ont., Mr. Wilson, 46, was employed by Taggart Construction Co.

Bearers were Ron Harpell; Jack McDonell; Mick, Rob, Edward and Gregory Wilson.

Interment took place in Belleville Cemetery.

MR. JACK ORRILL — Funeral for Jack Orril was held at St. Peter's Church, Trenton Saturday, May 17 at 10 a.m. Rev. W. J. Lyzett officiated with interment in St. George's Cemetery. Bearers were John Brummell, Cecil Hiss, Ross McAuley, Gerald Weaver, Les Flindall and Roy Miller.

A resident of 142 Byron Street, Trenton, he died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Wednesday, May 14 in his 84th year. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Orrill.

He was a lifelong resident of Trenton and was predeceased by his wife, Vera Hardman. Mr. Orrill was a close friend of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brummell of Trenton.

A member of St. Peter's Church, Mr. Orrill was the past general and active member for many years in the Holy Name Society, and was a director of the Trenton County Club for five years. Former owner of the Quinte Hotel in Trenton Mr. Orrill attended both public and high school in the Old College Street School, Trenton.

MRS. JOHN COLGAN — Funeral Mass for Mrs. Dorothy M. Colgan, 319 Dufferin, who died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 14, was held Monday at St. Peter's Church, Trenton.

A resident of Trenton for the past 16 years, she had been a ward secretary at the hospital.

Born in Havelock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finney, she had lived at RR 1 Frankford, before moving into the town.

She was a member of St. Peter's and of its Catholic Women's League.

She was the widow of John E. Colgan.

Mrs. Colgan leaves a son, Donald, RR 7, Belleville; two daughters — Mrs. William (Colleen) Mayhew, Scotsdale, Pa., and Mrs. Emmett (Hazel) Guerin, of Peterborough — a sister, Mrs. Lionel (Hazel) Peake, of Sandridge, Ont., 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Requiem Mass was said by Msgr. W.J. Lynett, with burial in Mount Calvary cemetery.

Bearers were Eric Tummon, Bill McCrae, John Douglas, Jack Maybee, Andy Wickenga and Bud Guerin.

MRS. WILLIAM COCKINS — Mrs. Gertie Mabel Cockins of Hastings Manor, Belleville died at the Belleville General Hospital on Monday, May 19, in her 84th year. Born in Tyendinaga, Mrs. Cockins is survived by one son, W.J. Clare Cockins of Roslin. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, Mrs. Cockins was predeceased by her husband, William Cockins.

Mrs. Cockins was a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and a member of St. Paul's Anglican Church Club in Roslin.

The funeral will leave from the John R. Bush Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 22 with service at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin. Rev. Kinkley and Rev. Earle will be officiating with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

### Voir Dire

HAMILTON (CP) — The dredging scandal trial of Kenneth Elliott and Reginald Fisher, in its third week, remained in voir dire Tuesday to consider admissibility of evidence.

Proceedings in the voir dire with the jury absent—may not be reported.

### Would Expand

TORONTO (CP) — Revenue Minister Arthur Moore said Tuesday he favors renovation of the Province of Ontario Savings Offices.

Speaking during study of his ministry's estimates, Mr. Moore said that more branches are needed and the expansion of services should be studied.

### IN WATEGATE MOVIE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Warden has been cast as Washington Post metropolitan editor Harry M. Rosenfield in the film version of All the President's Men. Warden who last played a swinging agent in Shampoo, joins Robert Redford as reporter Bob Woodward, Dustin Hoffman as Carl Bernstein and Jason Robards as Ben Bradley, executive editor.

## Accepts Plaque

Hastings County Board of Education chairman Jean Hutchison admires a new plaque, donated by Radio CJBQ, designed to annually record the winner of the Educator of the Year award. This year former board chairman Max Smith took the honor.

## CBC Announces Games Coverage

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC announced Tuesday that its coverage of the 1976 Summer Olympics will include a mini-writer Gerald Durrell and dredging with his private zoo on the island of Jersey; a successor to the noon-time talk show Luncheon Date; a Toronto-based police series; two prime-time Canadian situation comedies called the King of Kensington and Oosh, Canada!; a series of first efforts by new television directors entitled Peep Show; and a series of four dramas focusing on contemporary issues called The Real Story.

Other newcomers will include a children's show entitled The Summer Stationary Ark, narrated by Durrell.

The CBC will also have a one-hour special on the history of the Games plus a series of pre-Olympic specials.

The Games begin July 17 and last 12 days.

In announcing its lineup for the coming fall, the CBC said the Olympic coverage will be the "largest undertaking in the history of the corporation."

Coverage before the games start will include four one-hour specials on the history of the Games plus 28 half-hour shows on the origin and history of different sports.

The CBC also said it will supply a comedy one-hour package of games' highlights to the CTV network without charge.

Among new fall programming this year will be an eight-part humorous series about the women's liberation movement called Some of My Best Friends Are Men; a seven-part documentary series called The Great Canadian Culture Hunt; a four-part history of Canadian journalism; an experimental late-night magazine show combining journalism, comedy, and light entertainment.

Shows cancelled include The Collaborators, Music Machine, Spectacle, Up Canada!, Adverse at Large, Juliette, Simpkin' Tom's Canada and Dr. Zonk and the Zunkies.


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OILS

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# Prince Edward County Taxes Up 58 Per Cent

PICTON — Prince Edward County council Tuesday approved a 1975 budget of more than $1 million, reflecting a tax increase of approximately 58 per cent.

A mill rate of 7.2998 has been struck, in comparison with the 1974 mill rate of 4.6998. Value of a mill is $136,672.

A levies has been passed by-law in total of $1,000,000 this year among the ratepayers of Prince Edward's 10 municipalities. In 1974 the amount levied was $640,321.

In a breakdown of the 1975 mill rate it was noted 1.7957 mills will be held for county purposes and 5.5041 mills for general purposes.

The new levies totalling $2,365,511, will raise $536,000 in revenue through rate, $25,000 through administration of justice and $800,000 through county home paid maintenance and general grants.

Section 45 of the Assessment Act provides for an additional $8,000 and revenue from wayfare totals $213,728. Land division has been budgeted with a revenue of $10,000 and the county museum with $12,900, resulting from grants and donations.

Also listed in revenues is $1,000 for tax certificates and a support grant of $124,811 based on a net dollar levy.

The 1975 Prince Edward roads department budget totals $780,000 with an allotment of $524,000 from the ministry of transportation and communications.

The county's share at 1.577 mills is $244,000 this year, in comparison with $230,000 in 1974.

The new budget's total for general purposes in 1975 is $788,488, in contrast with $618,321 in 1974.

Prince Edward County clerk Thomas Walker, in an interview Wednesday afternoon, said council session, said council under-levied approximately $170,000 in 1974.

It will operate a three-year period to compensate for this under levy.

He said in the past two or three years Prince Edward County has enjoyed relatively cheap taxes largely because of stabilization grants to the municipalities.

Mr. Walker observed a comparison of this year's budget with the budget of a about three years ago would reflect a true picture. He said a contrast with the 1974 county budget figures.

In 1974 the mill rate was lowered in error, raising less revenue than was required to repay, bank loans for construction costs for the county home for the aged.

Since 1971, funds have been levied and raised at a rate of $130,000 annually for the cost of the home's construction.

On 1973, about $300,000 was used toward the project and a grant of $170,000 from the home was paid and this grant was placed in the general account as it was not needed immediately. It appeared as part of the county surplus in 1973.

The money was used to finance county operations in 1974 but only $147,000 of the $317,000 surplus should have been spent in this way.

Because of the error, the county levy had been set at about $170,000 lower than it should have been.

The mistake did not increase the cost of the county home project for the taxpayer.

# Ameliasburg Tops County Tax List

PICTON — Prince Edward County council has passed its 1975 budget calling for $1,020,000 to be raised through local tax levies.

Of the county's ten municipalities, Ameliasburg will pay the largest share of this amount with a levy of 22.86 per cent, will pay $232,726. The figure includes $172,949 for general purposes and $59,776 for roads.

Sandy Hill, the town of Picton with a levy of $196,230, or 19.78 per cent of the total levy.

Of this amount, $135,963, is for general purposes and $60,267 for roads.

Hallowell township will pay a total levy of 18.79 per cent or $191,000 and Sophiasburg a total levy of $122,861 or 11.98 per cent.

Hillier township will pay a total levy of $63,877 or 6.26 per cent and North Marysburg $58,787 or 5.5 per cent.

Wellington will pay $48,826 or 4.78 per cent and Athol's share is $43,326 or 4.3 per cent.

South Marysburg will pay $41,764 or 4.09 per cent of the 1975 levy and Bloomfield a total of $27,135 or 2.63 per cent.

# Pool Gets $10,000

PICTON — Prince Edward County's 1975 budget passed Tuesday night in council approves a $10,000 grant to the Prince Edward community swimming pool committee.

Grants of $1,000 each this year were approved for museums in Ameliasburg, Wellington, Marysburg and South Marysburg in comparison with grants of $500 in future years.

The Prince Edward Centre Commission this year will receive a grant of $18,000 in comparison with a 1974 grant of $14,000.

Hastings arena, granted $156,000 in 1974, this year receives $8,000.

The Quinte's Isle Tourist Association will receive a grant of $2,500 this year in comparison with $1,000 in 1974.

The Prince Edward Agricultural Society will receive $1,500 in 1975 the 1974 budget for agricultural society $100 as grants.

Grants this year totalled $60,800.

# Plots Prove Popular

The city parks board's plan to lease garden vegetable plots now has met rapid response.

But there's been one unexpected development.

There is a "surprising lack of response" from elderly folk living in nearby apartments for whom the project — between Wellington and Simcoe streets was seen as big attraction.

Instead, reported Gene Gemmell, parks department superintendent at Tuesday's board and recreation-arena committee meeting,

All first it was assumed that senior citizens would respond in greater number since they'd recently left the Victory food plots of wartime.

However, first encouragement for the project came from those who had expressed similar misgivings to other municipalities.

Lloyd Syer, parks director, said the project mainly had caught the fancy of those interested in gardening in ratepayers common in other communities.

Some 48 plots were made available with 18 leased to date early this month and more applications since, said Mr. Syer.

# Welfare Budget Down

PICTON — Prince Edward County's 1975 budget approved Tuesday shows a decrease of $25,380 in the welfare budget in comparison with 1974 figures.

Last year the welfare department budget was $322,800 in comparison with $297,420 budgeted for 1975.

County clerk Thomas Walker said the decrease is the reflection of 1974 expenditures. The welfare department last year exceeded with an actual budget of $346,003.

The budget figure for the county planning board spiked sharply this year with an increase from $20,000 in 1974 to $75,000. Reason for the increase is the fact that secondary plans are in preparation for several Prince Edward municipalities.

In 1974 county council gave a total of $32,000 to the board in comparison with the 1975 figure of $55,000.

Child welfare costs this year are budgeted at $71,875, in comparison with $58,157 last year.

The warden's honorarium this year has risen to $4,600 from $4,000 in 1974. Similarly his car allowance has escalated from $3,000 to $3,600.

The budget for the county museum this year is $12,900, in contrast with the 1974 figure of $10,000. This covers the salary of the new curator and other expenses.

In 1975 a total of $465,000 has been budgeted for operation of the county home in comparison with $378,895 in 1974.

# Council Questions Convention Costs

PICTON — Members of Prince Edward County council's roads committee and the county engineer have been authorized to attend a roads and Transportation Association convention in Calgary this fall but Picton reeve Larry Richardson objected.

He unsuccessfully introduced a motion to limit the number of delegates to two reeve representatives.

Reeve Richardson felt that because of the cost involved only one member of the roads committee and county engineer Donald Clark should attend.

Cost of the convention is $70 per day per delegate, plus transportation and registration allowances.

Chairman of the roads committee, Athol reeve Keith Perry observed it is highly unlikely all five committee members will attend the convention.

Reeve Richardson termed the convention "a very expensive item" and questioned the value of it for Prince Edward delegates.

Hillier reeve Allan Pettingill endorsed the convention and said council should not alter its general policy on conventions in mid-year.

"Just because it's always been done, I don't feel, is a reason for carrying on with something that is a little extravagant," considered reeve Richardson.

North Marysburg deputy-reeve Kenneth Hicks supported the Picton reeve, noting that a good share of the discussion at such conventions is "far above our heads."

Warden Clifford Walker said the problem could be met several delegates to the road convention and observed, "We in Prince Edward are not observing economies."

"I do agree maybe you don't learn much but it's the contacts you make with people," he emphasized.

"We get to know your neighbors and this is a pretty important thing," he added.

# Guards Ask Pay Increase

TRENTON — Trenton's 12 school crossing guards petitioned Trenton Tuesday for an 89 rate that would put their weekly salary to $45 up by $15 from September 1974.

Included in the petitions was a request for payment of half salaries to those over 70 years during vacation periods.

Crossing guards now earn $27 weekly and have received hikes rates — of $5 and $2 — since September last year.

Town council took no action on the guards' requests after councillor Ron Price Suggested the petition be tabled. "It hit me cold and I haven't had time to think about it," he said.

# Cemetery Survey Grant OK

TRENTON — Trenton council agreed Tuesday to give the Mount Evergreen Cemetery Board $1,000 as half the cost of a major survey to expand the number of burial plots in the cemetery.

Council's move ends a threatened action by Murray township to withhold from Trenton residents the privilege of using the cemetery. According to an estimate by councillor Bob Wannamaker, about 75 per cent of cemetery plots are now taken by Trenton citizens.

Murray said that it felt any support it would give the board to pay for the survey should not go toward providing burying ground for nonresidents of the township "as has been the case heretofore."

Already steps to exclude nonresidents from plots have been taken by the course. In a letter to council, township clerk Ken Dean indicates the board has discontinued sales to those outside Murray until the survey is complete and more plots are available.

Murray argued that since "a large percentage of burials are residents of Trenton, the town should share in the cost for the survey, estimated at $2,000. Murray has agreed to provide half the funds.

In supporting the move to assist Murray township, councillor Ed Todd said the percentage of cemetery use by Trenton citizens would warrant financial help.

Money for the survey will come from a miscellaneous account, rather than from an account set aside for grants, which now remains in the "first-come, first served" account.

Earlier this month, council cut a $1000 grant to the cemetery, north of Trenton, from its budget.

# New Park Planned

TRENTON — Trenton's parks board will spend $2,000 to develop a park in the new subdivision at Frankford, Mayor Bob Trenton. The park is to be named Thomas Alury Park, after the late mayor of the town.

# Trenton Delays EMO Decision

TRENTON — Trenton will await the results of a Quinte Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) Ontario claim in May before it decides whether to support the EMO, cost of which previously government funds as of December, 1973.

Council's action Tuesday came after confusion was shown by several councillors over the costs the town would face to support the disastrous provincial organization till the end of the year.

Peter De Groot, Trenton's EMO representative, told councillors an estimated $1,000 would be needed to fund the EMO.

But the possibility of the expenditure brought objections from councillor Pete Aziz. The councillor reminded the provincial government must have had sufficient in mind before it decided to cut off funds.

He suggested council investigate Queen's Park's plans before embarking on supporting the EMO.

Discussion Tuesday was sparked by a letter from Quinte EMO co-ordinator Angus Duffy, Col. Duffy said the government's "unacceptable limitations" will force the EMO to close in July, 1975.

Col. Duffy suggested "the Ontario government has a moral, if not a legal, responsibility to continue to support the program until the end of the fiscal year.

The move to fund EMO from local funds is being considered by several members of the group's executive committee, according to Mr. De Groot. He asked for council's direction in supporting such action.

Councillor Ed Todd came out strongly in support of the group, saying Col. Duffy has a good disaster plan for Quinte and it is kept up to date.

"Any time we've had trouble in Hastings County," said Mr. Todd, "he's (Col. Duffy) been involved."

Mr. Todd suggested that before it is thrown "out the window," Trenton should look into possible funding to keep it operating.

# Ripoff?

Some disgruntled Prince Edward County residents are claiming the Royal Brothers Circus that played the Quinte Fairgrounds recently under the sponsorship of the Prince Edward Centre was a "ripoff." However you couldn't prove it by the long clowns.

# Expansion Plans Call for Meeting

TRENTON — Mayor Bob Patrick told councillors Tuesday he intends to call a special meeting of council to discuss town plans for a possible future involvement with Northumberland County.

Mayor Patrick assurance came during discussion of a report from Donald King, commissioner of a team studying restructuring of government in Northumberland.

Earlier this year, Mr. King asked council to chart its expectations for growth in coming years. He requested council to produce a report, that he said he would consider in making recommendations for county government changes.

Recently, Mr. King released a discussion paper in which he suggested Trenton, despite its town limits west and north up to two miles and then straighten them. Such a move, mostly into Murray township, would allow Trenton to control its own destiny, he suggested.

The commissioner requested the town to submit a report to his Cobourg office by July 15.

Mayor Patrick told council a special meeting will be set up when administrative staff is free of other duties.

# Pay Boost Approved

TRENTON — All hands west up and some councillors broke into smiles Tuesday as Trenton council gave itself a 30 per cent raise, provided for in last week's 1975 budget.

With unanimous approval of the by-law, the town will see their honorariums jump to $900 this year to $2,700. The mayor's pay will go up by $1,800 to a total of $5,400.

Justifying the raises when the town's $2.6 million budget passed last week, Mayor Bob Patrick said the increases were "deserved" considering the work performed by council.

The increases, he said, brought Trenton in line with pay scales in other Ontario municipalities of similar size.


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# With Prospects of Another 'Vietnam' Anytime N. Koreans Flaunt Their Ideology

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The Canadian press in the last few weeks has been filled again with curious echoes of a time when the Republic of South Korea, all of them are extremely ideological expressions of self-satisfaction from Marshal Kim Il-Sung, the mysterious ruler of that still isolated nation.

No one is ever sure why the North Koreans make these bursts of self-satisfaction in the papers of western countries they consider to be unquestionably "imperialistic."

And they do not seem to be associated with any kind of trade drive or encouragement to sell to the isolated and chauvinistic Communist state in the northern half of Korea.

The Republic of South Korea, even though it is a harsh dictatorship by its own people, is an isolated Asian state, but remains now the most important U.S. client state in Asia, even with Taiwan.

South Korean industrial development the rival of Thailand, Taiwan, the Philippines, and to a lesser degree hampered by the war of South Vietnam, are and were based on inputs of U.S. cash and technology.

Backed by American investments and other interests in South Korea are about 40 U.S. bases, and the largest American military establishment left on the Asian continent.

But their presence reminds us of the important difference between maintaining troops in Korea and almost anywhere else in Asia. The bitter Korean War which began 25 years ago next month ended in an armistice at Panmunjom in the spring of 1953.

This means the Korean War, otherwise called "a police action" and an "emergency operation," has never ended. At any time it could be resumed and the 25-year-old armistice broken.

The inference is that North Korea would be the offender as it was on June 25, 1950 when it invaded the south. But this is no longer necessarily so. South Korean President Park is just as dictatorial and unpredictable as his avowed enemy Kim Il-Sung in the north.

His country will soon have the basic technology to make an atomic weapon, thanks to a large degree to both canadian and the United States for selling him nuclear reactors.

The South Korean armed forces bolstered by the latest in U.S. weaponry, used to be called the "Roks" during the Korean war, initials for "army of the Republic of Korea" and held in about as much contempt by some American military brass as the recently-defeated "Arvns" (Army of the Republic of Vietnam).

The Roks seemed like the two Vietnams were artificial products of power agreements of the great powers. The northern half of the Korean Peninsula like the northern half of Indochina, was largely in the power of local Communists who had been armed against the Japanese invaders by the Allied Powers.

It was more or less a fait accompli, in acknowledge Communist control in the north in both regions. The dividing line of the 38th parallel in Korea, became and still is, the boundary which made two Korea, whereas there was once a single state.

In spite of Korean hopes at unity some day, a move by Kim Il-Sung from the north to bring it about in his way, will simply mean another tragic Vietnam-style conflict in South East Asia.

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"Our image with the general public is slipping badly and indeed recent surveys on a Canadian campus show only some ten per cent of the students there are favorably disposed toward the business community."

That was Canadian Chamber of Commerce president E. R. Olson speaking at a meeting of Belleville members earlier this year.

True, the image of a country grounded in a tradition of personal initiative and hard work has been slipping badly in recent years. Politics and instant communications have had a hand in this. Brainwashing of the "corporate welfare bum" variety on the one side and generation gap hangups, plus dissatisfaction with the adult world and with government, on the other. These have contributed toward youthful cynicism and disillusionment.

Government has compounded the problem with increasing welfarism and policies that encourage people to expect a "handout" rather than to put their hands to the plow.

There is evidence though that this is changing. For one thing there is fresh realization that satisfying work beats idleness. A lot of people are discovering that the "welfare rolls, but nevertheless he has a formidable financial problem from now on.

Another aspect of this showbiz saga is the matter of keeping up appearances.

Shirley Andy Williams doubtless will never be reduced to the welfare rolls, but nevertheless he has a formidable financial problem.

## Camping Tragedy

The death of a man camping near Marysville was a tragic beginning for what promised to be a good summer for outdoor life in the Quinte area.

It is to be hoped that, in this season of barbecues, campers do not make the same potentially fatal mistake of burning charcoal in confined quarters.

## Relative Values

Living in the style to which one has become accustomed is not only a matter of relativity, it can be hard work.

Shirley Andy Williams doubtless will never be reduced to the welfare rolls, but nevertheless he has a formidable financial problem.

## In Background

Another offshoot of our costly government that we have not heard from in some time is the Company of Young Canadians.

A couple of years ago this controversial group from the Pearson years put out a comprehensive report of its activities throughout Canada.

It was called "Strategies" and it reflected somewhat the new respectability this group had achieved in the minds of people.

From an image of do-gooders tinged with political radicalism, the Company had sort of come of age.

But like the Food Prices Review Board, the Young Canadians are either too busy to tell of their latest programs, or is it that they are just not around any more?

"I DIDN'T REALIZE THERE WAS SO MUCH NUTRITION IN THESE LOW PRICED FOODS, LET'S UP THE PRICES!"

## Liberals Seem as Party to Beat As PCs and NDP Oil Their Guns

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — From now until the election there will be a gang-up on the Liberals.

The Tories have driven the party to, best, according to the polls, both the Conservatives and the NDP will be serving in on them.

Thus it will be interesting to see what form their attacks will take.

Until recent months the PC's tended to ignore the Liberals.

Most of their political attack focused on the NDP, mainly through accusations of socialism.

They seldom mentioned the Liberals, which, of course, was a form of attack. The indication that they weren't worth talking about.

Recently this has changed, with Premier Davis particularly attacking Robert Nixon as a man of promises but no particular ideas.

In contrast to the government the NDP for years has had a calculated attack against its rivals on the opposition side.

This has been a well-thought out non-attack.

The mechanic was to dismiss the Liberals as unimportant, to brush them off as not credible.

Quite probably in the future the PC's will swing along with the NDP. Instead of attacking through non-attack, of trying to kill the Liberals by throwing out its credibility.

With both parties using it, this, of course, is a good tactic.

Relatively speaking, the Liberals have as good a body of members as either the government or the NDP.

Backing up Mr. Nixon are James Bullbrook (though he will be retiring in the next election), Vernon Singer, Donald Deacon, James Breithaupt, Philip Givens, Murray Gaunt and Edward Good, all whom are of immediate cabinet calibre. And behind them is another group of hard-working members—if not of star calibre they would not disgrace a cabinet.

But in opposition these members have had a chance to show their true calibre.

And with them constantly, and consciously being derided they have an uphill fight to convince the public of their merit.

## Embargo on Air Cargo

Baltimore Sun.

The Air Line Pilots Association has imposed an embargo against flying aircraft which carry hazardous substances. The embargo clearly is justified. Skippers, the U.S. Department of Transportation and the airline companies have taken far too little action to remedy the frightening problem of shipment by air, without adequate safeguards, of caustic, flammable, radioactive, explosive and other hazardous substances. A new law signed by the President a month ago was supposed to put teeth into federal regulations of hazardous cargoes, but the usual bureaucratic inertia prevails, and little is being done. The pilots are not being unreasonable; for instance, they are willing to carry radioactive materials for medical use, or other specialized cargoes, even when some danger may be involved. In fact, the pilots appear to be the most reasonable of all those involved in the hazardous cargo problem, and their action can only be described as a highly responsible one set against the background of near criminal irresponsibility on the part of the agencies and companies who though charged with solving the problem are instead sitting on their hands.

## W.H. Auden Memorial

BBC London Letter

In the thirties the late W. H. Auden was regarded as England's leading poet. Yet most of his life was spent in America where he emigrated in the forties.

The memorial stone at Westminster Abbey bears an inscription taken from Auden's praise.

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## Herb Gray Probable Runner In the Provincial Election

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Herb Gray, the former minister of consumer affairs who was dropped from the Trudeau cabinet last year, still is expected to switch to provincial politics when an Ontario election is called.

Such rumors developed soon after Mr. Gray left the cabinet and he has had discussions with Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon in the meantime. He would run in the Windsor-Sandwich seat, a large part of which is included in his present Windsor West federal riding.

"I still haven't made any negative decision about running provincially," he says now. "I probably would run if an election until a provincial election is called."

But he also mentioned that he would run "a strong and successful campaign."

Meanwhile, Robert Stanbury, another minister who was a victim of last year's shuffle, who has also been rumored to be heading for provincial politics, says he has not made a decision.

Asked whether he would complete his term as a backbencher who happens to sit on the front bench, the former revenue minister said that "I don't want to predict the future."

Toronto Mayor David Crombie is being mentioned here as a likely candidate in the York Scarborough Federal riding for the Progressive Conservatives should Mr. Stanbury resign and clear the way for a byelection.

Stanley Knowles, the Winnipeg North-Centre New Democrat who fought so fiercely against the recent pay increase for MPs, is absorbing a good deal of kidding for driving a new car while MP's are receiving up to $7,500 in retroactive pay.

But he says there is no connection—the car was purchased before the pay bill went through parliament.

Some of the group of Conservatives who want the party to move toward the right are said to be working on a position paper for the future of the party which they hope will be reported to be upset by reports that party Leader Robert Stanfield will appoint party president Michael Meighen and national director John Lambroff—up conference organizers, Dalhousie Mulroney is identified with the right wing of the party.

Negotiations with party men among party House leaders for an extension of Commons sittings beyond June 27, Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp is detected to begin the summer recess June 27, but with only 15 government debating days left in this period and a budget expected, there is little time for legislation. And there are nearly a dozen bills the government would like to see passed before the summer recess.

The negotiators will discuss the possibility of morning sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday and possibly evening sessions on Wednesday, when the House does not normally sit.

Flying metaphors from Eric Nielsen (Yukon): "I sheds like to ask the minister to give me a status report on the terminal building at Whitehorse which has been on the hook for so many years but which has still not got off the ground."

## Rural Life Is Fine But Farming Not for Amateurs

Ottawa Journal

The hectic pace of escape from urban life is probably as old as titled themselves. Horace, in the early century BC, extolled the Roman's love for their country villas. Thomas Jefferson, author of the 18th century poem, longed to be "from the madding crowd." Hosmer, however, and 18th century Canadian poetry could escape to their villas and manors without fear of disrupting the social and economic orders of their societies. Those societies were overwhelmingly agricultural and the villas and the manors fitted into the scheme.

In Canada and the United States, on the other hand, people moving into cities have bought up land and have often used it for display and pleasure, without regard for the farmer's economic round-about. Some city people, surely, have fitted in well in the country; others have rubbed the wrong way or let their land lie idle or at least have taken up a place which might have been held by a full time professional farmer playing a role in the community. Most, with good will or bad, have contributed to pushing the farmer on his own land. Agriculture critic Eugene Whelan suggested to farmers in Almonte recently that escape is the country people and of the leisures that urban Canadians should no longer be encouraged indulge. Although about 23 percent of the population is agricultural or use very or the other dependent for employment and income closely linked to farm products, only six percent of the population actually lives and works on the land.

The dependence of Canada on this vital six percent means that farmers and their environment must be carefully protected. In a nation so percent industrial, there can be no substitute for a "land ethic" in the country." If the wilderness Canada's million square miles worth of our conservation, the farmers' environment demands that it be carefully protected.

Everyone in the cities feels the strains of the accelerated tempo of modern industrial life. But if those who have invested interest and initiative in place an idyllic country retreat were to stay at home in the city and concentrate on making life more bearable for the people they meet, then perhaps modern life would be more livable for everyone, and the Canadian countryside would be even more attractive than it is today, and more productive.

## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1955

A recommendation that City Council petition the federal government for a refund of the present post office property with a view to its being sold to the city was tabled at the last meeting of council. Council wants to purchase the property.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1945

A recommendation that the offer of Mr. McFarland for purchase of Zwick's Island for the sum of $1200 be accepted was referred back to the Industrial Commission for further consideration. Mr. McFarland proposed to erect a building for the manufacture of prefabricated houses.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 21, 1935

About 20 men and three trucks are at present employed on the Glen Ross gravel pit, recently purchased by the Stirling-Tweed Gravel Co. from the Canadian National Railway. The material from the large pit is expected to be used for work on the 7-mile between Glen Ross and Frankford.

### 50 YEARS AGO

The Belleville Industrial Baseball league was organized last evening. The officers elected are: Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., Ltd., president; Ontario and Lock Ltd.; National Carbon Ltd., vice-president; Office; American Optical Co., Ltd.; Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., and Marsh Engineering Ltd., directors. The following Presidents were chosen, namely: Lake Ontario Cement Ltd., Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., Ltd., will enter a team; Marsh Engineering Ltd., in the first game. Harold Saunders, one of the officials, will be played at the fairgrounds.

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1471—Henry VI of England died or was murdered in London.

1711—The Treaty of Frankfort was ratified.

1918—The U.S. House of Representatives approved the vote for women; the Senate approved two months later.

## Parliamentarians' Pay Raise—Yes, There's a Positive Side

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Let's take the positive attitude to that combined — which in reality will be far more than a mere third pay increase in parliamentary pay.

Look at it this way — there's got to be something in it for you, too, if you put your mind to it.

Tie really cash in on the combined parliamentary pay — including that $7,500 windfall every MP gains in the backdating of the raise to last summer's election day — it's best you keep it a secret.

The Chamber of Commerce, the Ladies' Aid, the Boy Scouts, the Crippled Children, the Cancer Society, the Heart Foundation, the Good Conduct Institute — to any civic, regional, provincial or even national organization that annually makes a public appeal for funds.

Your friendly neighborhood MP always has been a mark. He can't say no if he's a mentally counting votes for the next election, basking on returning to the good green (for money) fields of Ottawa.

His well-developed sense of political self-preservation almost certainly would compel an all but automatic "yes, of course," if not an entirely enthusiastic "how much do you need?"

Thus there's another consideration — principle.

For years — ever since that last raise back in 1970, from $18,000 to $28,000 including those eye-boggling tax-free expenses — and even long before that, the MP, along with Senators, have lamented the high cost of contributions.

And it is true: the cost of contributing to causes and campaigns of worthy causes seems uncommonly high.

The MP, simply because of who he is — the guy dependent for his job on the favor of you and your friends and neighbors — usually heads the list of "special contributors" when the hat is passed around the rolls.

So now he's getting more, expect him to give more.

Since he is troubled by something of a guilty conscience in this latest, biggest and best parliamentary payout, he should feel almost compelled to share the wealth more generously.

# North Hastings Page

## Algonquin Park Motor Ban Said Likely to Be Lifted

BANCROFT — Definitive attitudes about the implementation of the Algonquin Master Plan were expressed by Hastings MPP Clarke T. Rollins and Dave Hobson, riding liberal candidate at a meeting of the Bancroft Fish and Game Club last week.

The portion of the plan under discussion was the use of small outboard motors on some of the interior lakes of the park.

The local sportsmen's club has expressed strong objection to the proposal that all outboards be banned from Algonquin, with the exception of Opeongo Lake.

Several briefs have been submitted by the Bancroft Club to Leo Bernier, Minister of Natural Resources, regarding the proposal. Hastings - Peterborough Liberal candidate David Hobson said the present master plan and park policy results from a clash between the urban purists, who expect to use canoes and moccasins and those local sportsmen who love the park as a way of life and a place to fish".

According to Mr Hobson, the voice of the local sportsman is not being heard at Queen's Park.

Mr. Hobson said the Liberal party had not established a policy on the small motor issue but that he personally was in favor of their continued use.

"The use of small motors to get us into the inland lakes will not destroy the environment or destroy the fishing," said Mr. Hobson.

In order to appease our opponents, I propose that we develop in the Bancroft area a number of fish hatcheries in order to restock local lakes and also in Algonquin Park," said Mr. Hobson.

Also speaking on the master plan was Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins, who indicated that he had been working on the issues of the plan for a number of months. "I can accept the wishes and feelings of the people of this area, who are used to make use of Algonquin Park as a way of life."

In announcing the ban on small motors had been lifted for the summer of 1975, Mr. Rollins said "We are trying to find legislation that would be acceptable to all people.

"You're not concerned about keeping the canoers out of the park," said Mr. Rollins. "You only want to make sure that the small motors are left in. Perhaps there is too much input from outside the area coming in and telling us what we should or shouldn't do with Algonquin.

"I have no doubt there will be fishing with small motors in Algonquin in 1976," said Mr. Rollins. "I will say this without any hesitation that if our party is re-elected, the park will be open for boats and small motors in 1976.

"I can't see why we can't have a working arrangement with all groups in the park," said the present MPP. "I'm sure you people don't want to do anything to the detriment of another group."

Mr. Rollins cited Ministry of Natural Resources figures for 1973 that indicated that 17 percent of the people using the park that year had watercraft of some sort. Of these campers, six percent brought boats and motors and nine per cent used canoes.

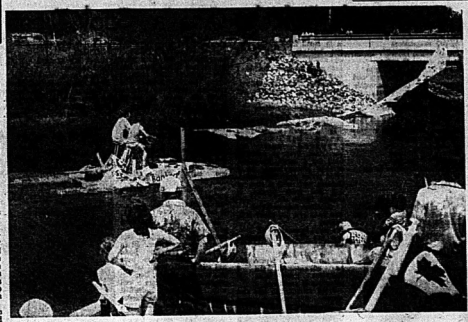
According to John Struik of the Bancroft Fish and Game Club, Mr. Rollins' efforts on behalf of the club had resulted in several meetings with Mr. Bernier as well as the appointment of his executive assistant, Charles Hunt to the Ontario Provincial Parks Council.

## Motors Supported

Hastings MPP Clarke Rollins at a meeting of the Bancroft Fish and Game Club last week, gave his support to permitting small fishing motors in Algonquin Provincial Park. Proposed planning for the park would ban the use of any boat motors in the conservation reserve.

## Downhill All the Way

The Bancroft Soapbox Derby was one of dozens of weekend events to celebrate Mayfest this past weekend. Gerry Linton, driving the Purple Menace, won the event. Other events included a parade, beer fest and a bake sale.



## If It Floats, Enter It

Mayfest Weekend at Bancroft brought all manner of strange sights and sounds to the community at the northern fringe of the county. The rai race gave contestants the chance to do something out of the way, including paddling a hot water heater from the 12-mile course on the York River. Winners of the event completed the race in less than two hours.

# Mayfest Weekend Attracts 1,000

BANCROFT — The first of what appears to be many Mayfest weekends was held in Bancroft on Saturday and Sunday and more than 1000 tourists arrived in the village to see and take part in the many varied activities.

Several community supported bake sales held over the Mayfest time reaped several hundred dollars for local groups.

On Saturday, a flapjack breakfast, a parade, a softball game between the CINW—CJBQ Homers and the local Lions Club as well as the Kinsmen - operated beer garden kept all the participants busy.

On Sunday, the first River Rat Race was run by the Chamber of Commerce and 14 homemade rafts and crafts were entered for the gruelling 13-mile race down the York River.

Winners of the race were the Stevenson brothers from Bancroft who rowed their craft down in one hour and 55 minutes.

Second prize was claimed by Frank Lake and Joe Beaubien of Bancroft, who paddled their Cascade 40 hot water heater through the course in two hours.

Third prize money went to Peter Heuberger, and his crew, from Weston, who floated down stream on their styrofoam craft.

The winner of the soapbox derby was Gerry Linton who ran 240 metres in his Purple Menace.

All proceeds from the Sunday events were donated to the ARC Industries workshop operated by the Bancroft and District Association for the Mentally Retarded.

## Ferry Out of Service

GLENORA — Effective at 8 a.m. May 21, the Glenora Ferry Quinte Loyalist will be out of service for a three-day period for necessary repairs. The ferry Quinte will continue to provide half-hour service leaving the Glenora shore on the hour and the half-hour and departing the Adolphustown shore at quarter to and quarter past the hour. The Quinte is restricted to a load limit of 10 gross tons.

## Fun Fair at Sophiasburg

SOPHIASBURG — A book shop, bags, rustic display and film, bake shop and stitchery were among the attractions at this year's Sophiasburg Fun Fair held at the Sophiasburg Central School Friday night. The event is held yearly to raise funds for the Student's Council of the township's central school for school activities.

## Elks in Picton

PICTON — Delegates from across Ontario gathered in Picton last weekend for the years provincial meeting of the Ontario Provincial Elks Association. President of the association, Ken Ostrander of Picton, said 108 Elks and their wives, representing lodges from all over the province, including North Bay, Sudbury, Kingston, Trenton and Belleville, were in attendance.

Mr. Ostrander said that the Picton Lodge had not been host for a provincial meeting since 1970.

Also attending the weekend convention were the Grand Exalted Ruler for Canada, the Supreme Honored Royal Lady and Picton Mayor Donald King.

## Authority Adds 15 To Staff

The Moira River Conservation Authority's summer program started on May 5, with a new name, Hastings Conservation Authority, as called by the ministry, is the largest in the province.

After hiring 15 high school and university students, the authority has allocated five to help Jack Ryan, a park development and maintenance; two to complete a three-year study of the Moira River and Lakes and the effectiveness of sewage treatment installations and other pollution controls; a staff of four working at O'Hara Mill which has recently acquired a blacksmith's shop to be rebuilt on the site. A resource technician has been hired for biological and geographical studies. Also hired were two students for public relations to produce brochures, a fitness student was needed in the office to handle the extra duties during the summer.

The authority's office in Tamworth will be the operating base.

## Bluenose Welcomed

SOUTH BAY — Two Prince Edward County residents, representing the Prince Edward County Marine Society, and Rosemarie Metcalf, curator of the Machines' Memorial Lighthouse Museum were among official guests at a reception last week given by the Nova Scotian government, marking the arrival of the Bluenose II in Kingston.

The two Marine Society members presented Captain Ernest Hartling of the Bluenose with a copy of Hartling and Strain, written by Prince Edward County author, Willis Metcalf. A copy of the book was also given the Nova Scotian Government.

The Bluenose II, built in 1963 as a replica of her famous forerunner, is on a promotional tour of the Great Lakes. Following the reception and a public inspection of the Bluenose, the Bluenose left Saturday for Rochester.

## Hastings Highlights

### Seniors' Week Proclaimed

MARMORA — The week of June 15-21 will be proclaimed Senior Citizens Week in this village by Reeve Jack Reynolds at the request of the Ontario Senior Citizens Association. Councillors were invited to be guests of the village association recently.

### Damages Clamed

MARMORA — A claim has been received by village council from Fred Mumby for damages to his furnace motor which he says was caused by a backup in the storm drain. It has been turned over to the village's insurance company for investigation.

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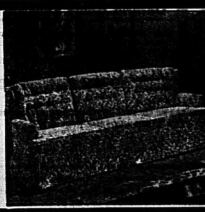

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# Main Dish Salads Are a Cool Treat in the Heat

At this time of year, there's a gap between a need for cool, prepare-ahead light meals and the bounties of good salad ingredients from the garden. It's warm enough to want a salad but still too early for fresh vegetables.

Here are some main dish salad recipes you might like to try.

**Tuna Potato Salad**

two cups cooked cubed potatoes
two hard cooked eggs, chopped
¼ cup diced sweet pickle
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ cup chopped celery
two tbsp chopped onions
two tbsp chopped green pepper
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp celery seed
½ cup mayonnaise
two cups torn lettuce
½ cup cheese in strips
6½ oz drained flaked tuna

Combine all ingredients and toss gently. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves six servings.

**Meateater Salad**

Dressing:
¾ cup salad oil
one-third cup tarragon vinegar
one tsp lemon juice
one tsp salt
one tsp dry mustard
one tsp dry parsley
½ tsp Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp pepper
¼ tsp thyme

Salad:
¾ lb. of leftover roast beef or pork, cut into very thin julienne strips.
½ lb. small fresh mushrooms
two potatoes, boiled, peeled and diced
one green pepper, cut in 1 inch squares
½ Spanish onion, thinly sliced
one stalk celery, cut diagonally
six radishes, thinly sliced
one dill pickle, sliced
garnish: 1 hard-cooked egg

In a bowl, make salad dressing ingredients. Add prepared meat and vegetables. Toss to combine. Chill for 6 hours. Tiv serve, arrange lettuce leaves on 6 salad plates and divide salad. Garnish each with a slice of egg and fresh parsley, if desired. Serves six.

**Sunshine Salmon Salad**

two cans (7¾ oz. each) B.C. Salmon
two large bananas, diced
one can (14 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
¼ cup mayonnaise
one tsp lime juice, if pineapple is unsweetened OR 3 teaspoons lime juice, if pineapple is sweetened

Break salmon into bite size chunks. Crush large bone and reserve. Combine pineapple and banana. Stir lime juice and crushed salmon bones into mayonnaise. Toss salmon lightly keeping salmon and fruit as chunky as possible. Chill and serve in lettuce cups. Serves four.

**MORETAKE 4**

**Shrimpled Salad**

one can B.C. Salmon
one cup uncooked shell macaroni
one small onion, chopped
one garlic clove, minced
½ tsp salt
one large stalk celery, chopped
one medium dill pickle, chopped
six radishes, sliced
¼ cup mayonnaise

Prepare shell macaroni according to package directions; drain and chill in cold water for 5 minutes. Drain salmon, reserving juice. Remove large salmon bone and crush well. Break salmon into bite size chunks. Combine remaining ingredients well with chilled, drained macaroni. Add salmon chunks, juice and crushed bones and toss lightly. Chill before serving on crisp lettuce. Accompany with hard cooked egg quarters. Serves four.

**Macaroni Salad**

two cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)
six slices, crisp, cooked bacon, crumbled
three hard-cooked eggs, chopped
three medium omatoes, diced
one cup sliced celery
¼ cup mayonnaise
one-third cup French dressing
½ tsp salt

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain, rinse and drain again.

Combine cooked macaroni toss lightly but thoroughly and chill.

Serve with additional mayonnaise, if desired.

Serves four.

**Ham and Rice Salad**

one-third cup pimiento-stuffed olives
2½ cups diced cooked ham
three cups cooked rice
two tbsp chopped scallions
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup olive or salad oil
three tbsp wine vinegar
½ tsp salt
½ tsp. dry mustard
fresh pepper
lettuce cups

Sliced pimiento-stuffed olives

Combine olives, ham, rice, scallions and celery in bowl. Beat together oil, vinegar, salt, mustard and pepper. Pour dressing over salad; toss lightly. Heap salad in lettuce cups and garnish with sliced stuffed olives. Serves six.

**Turkey Mushroom Salad**

2¼ cups cooked turkey
1½ cups sliced fresh mushrooms
one cup chopped celery
two tbsp stuffed green olives
one-third cup salad dressing
one tbsp lemon juice
one tsp finely chopped onion
½ tsp salt

Toss together turkey, mushrooms, celery and olives. Blend mayonnaise with remaining ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill. Line a salad bowl with romaine or other lettuce leaves. Spoon in salad. Serves four.

**Cheese Salad Ring**

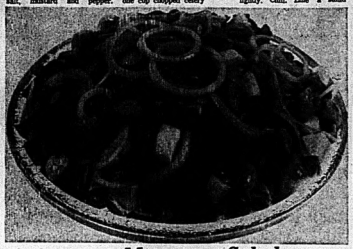
one envelope unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups uncrumbed cottage cheese
½ cup crumbled blue cheese
one tsp salt
one-third cup mayonnaise
½ cup cream

Soften gelatin in cold water; heat and stir over hot water until dissolved. Stir dissolved gelatin into cottage cheese and add remaining ingredients. Turn into lightly-oiled mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clancy of Stirling are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janice to Wayne McGeachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGeachy, Glen Miller. The wedding will take place June 15th at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church, Stirling.

DEBORAH SCHREIDER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Schreider, has graduated from Trent University, Peterborough, with her Bachelor of Science in Biology. Deborah, who is moving west and seeking employment in British Columbia, was a student of Nicholson College.



## Meateater Salad

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# Flexibility the Key to Life If You're a Politician's Wife

EDMONTON (CP) — The secret to being a politician's wife is "to be flexible," says Jeanne Lougheed.

"You can't hope to have a rigid routine. You have to be willing to pack a suitcase and go somewhere and not worry whether you've finished the laundry."

The wife of Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed did just that a few days after Valentine's Day, when her husband launched an election campaign that resulted in a smashing victory. The Progressive Conservatives captured 69 of 75 seats in the legislature.

She enjoys the political events she is drawn into as the premier's wife—door-to-door campaigning, "No two are alike. . . . No two districts are alike. . . . It's fun"—but is glad to be home again.

Home is three children—the Loughe ds' twins, Peter and Stephen, 20, is studying commerce at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.—a family dog, Verushka, and comfortable rooms which Mrs. Lougheed decorated with the talent of her own rich imagination.

She plans to get busy working up her summer wardrobe—"I just go crazy when I get into a fabric shop. . . . I have to go at the blank."

Mrs. Lougheed is also back to cooking although her husband's addition to plain meat dishes feels her desire to try more exotic fare. She had better luck converting the premier from the non-stop Bruce Goodman records he favored when she married him 23 years ago to classical music.

In the last six weeks of campaigning, Mrs. Lougheed had a permanent babysitter-cum-housekeeper living in. Now, she would prefer to have the house to herself and wants her two teen-aged daughters to learn how to cook—that's a lot easier to do when they think they're helping Mummy—but finding a reliable babysitter is a problem when she has to take off somewhere at a moment's notice.

She feels it's her duty to keep the household running smoothly so as to avoid being a burden to the premier.

"I suppose I'm supportive. One thing, politics is people. Because it isn't technical or legal conversation, it isn't something that a woman is left out of."

Mrs. Lougheed said she doesn't have strong views on federal politics but isn't frightened by the prospect of seeing some day being the wife of the prime minister—"I've had good training."

She is not one to take herself too seriously.

"You can become a bit stiff and pompous if you let that. Then you're not flexible.

"When people say, Mr. Premier, I don't look up in surprise. Oh, that's Peter they're talking about. That's the way it is at home.

"We're a very talkative family."

But she is a frequent subject at the dinner table and Mrs. Lougheed considers it healthy for all concerned.

Mr. Lougheed imparts his views: Jeanne, 21, plays basketball and the flute as well as the piano, Stephen has and Andrew, 15, who plays the flute and a reliable ballet, adds

"Sometimes Joey (9) will dig in his ear and say, 'I think it's my turn.

"Daddy really gets teased. The kids get a big kick out of his lack of domesticity. He's not mechanically adept at all. He even has trouble changing a light bulb."

Mrs. Lougheed discusses her husband in glowing terms.

"When he walks in the door at night, energy seems to walk in with him. It's like opening up the door and letting the sunshine in."

She doesn't feel swamped by the strength of his personality. "I'm little but I'm stronger through the appreciation and respect that he gives me."

The move to Edmonton from Calgary five years ago when her husband became Alberta's first Progressive Conservative premier meant that she had to give up the volunteer work she was doing there. And the constant erosion of their lives in politics has kept her from pursuing university courses she would like to have taken.

Having studied music in her youth and participated in opera and musicals at University of Alberta, she has involved herself in the Edmonton Opera Society. She would like to do other things but being the premier's wife has held her back.

"I don't want one group to think that I'm favoring the other. . . .

But she has her own hobbies and, now that the children are grown up, "I think I'll branch out a bit."

She plans to take private painting lessons and is considering studying interior design and eventually setting up her own studio.

"I've always felt it was extremely important to maintain your own interests."

In order to give to your husband and to your family, you have to have something within yourself to give. And you only have yourself. You have to be a little bit selfish to remain yourself."

*Rare Moment of Relaxation*

The secret to being a politician's wife is "to be flexible," says Jeanne Lougheed, wife of Alberta premier Peter Lougheed. "You can't hope to have a rigid routine. You have to be willing to pack a suitcase and go somewhere and not worry whether you've finished the laundry." Mrs. Lougheed, shown with son Joey, accompanied her husband on his latest election campaign that resulted in the Progressive Conservatives capturing 69 of 75 seats in the Alberta legislature.

Doris Clark

# She's Growing Up Gracefully

Recently, a certain 16-year-old, let's call her Marjorie, gave a party, the grand arrivals, kept their first and last names in her head, introduced boys to girls, and then found places for them to sit. She hoped to get conversations rolling. There were no awkward pauses. Soon all of the young folks were comfortably chatting and laughing — the wheelmomsy, in case you've forgotten what it was like in this age group.

How did Marjorie do? Her mother could answer that. It didn't happen overnight. It took long training and patience — and some discipline. But now Marjorie is a poised, young lady and she thinks her mother is tops.

Contrast this with the teenager who, in his ignorance, introduced a girl friend to a visiting relative as his flat.

"This is my aunt!" (No names mentioned at all.) Or who acknowledges an introduction with "Hi!"

Dear Doris: I need your help in writing a letter — to my 22-year-old grandson who was married last week in a distant city to a fine girl.

Frank has always been dear to me. I want him and his wife to know how happy I am for them and that I would like to get to know her.

When one of my own daughters was to be married she told me, "Mother, I'm just going to try to make my husband happy, then I know I'll be happy too." I feel she has accomplished this.

I am 80 years of age and finding writing letters more difficult, so I am grateful to know I can ask for your help.

Grandmother.

Dear Grandmother: Yet your letter to me was so smooth and friendly. Surely you can say to Frank what you have written to me — or do you get self-conscious when you write to him?

You may be sure he looks forward to that letter from his loving grandmother. Project yourself into his shoes for words from you, and you will lose your self-consciousness.

Tell Frank how dear he always has been to you and what wonderful things you have heard about his bride. That you look forward to meeting her. That you are happy for them, and wish them all the best in the life ahead of them.

Ann Landers

# Teaching Sunday School 'Sentence' for Murderer

Dear Ann Landers: If someone wrote and asked what you thought about a judge who sentenced a 23-year-old woman convicted of killing her husband by slashing his throat with a carving knife to teach Sunday School for five years — what would you say?

I'll bet you'd assume the letter was written by a Yale student and throw it in the wastebasket. Well, here's the clipping. You can see that this sentence was actually pronounced by a Dade County, Florida, circuit judge. The woman had previously been arrested for prostitution and the possession of marijuana. The judge said, "It's a difficult task to get people to teach Sunday school. It's something worth while in my book." Will you comment, please? I am—Tongue Tied and Outraged

Dear T. T. and O.: So am I. If I had not seen the newspaper clipping, I wouldn't have believed it. Thanks for proving again that truth is stranger than fiction.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe you've given the answer to my question dozens of times, and I never paid any attention to it because it simply didn't seem to affect me.

But now I'm having sleepless nights and I need to know something.

When a mother suspects her son is "on something," how can she tell for sure if her hunch is right? If it is right, how can she help him?

In this case, the son is not a minor, he doesn't live at home, and he avoids his father and me as much as possible. I've tried to talk to him to learn what's bothering him but he is very uncommunicative.

I might be mistaken, Ann, but he has undergone such a complete personality change—he isn't the same kid we once knew. Help us, please.—C. M.

Dear C. M.: Personality changes can be caused by something other than drugs—an organic problem, for example. There's no way an observer can tell for sure whether someone is "on something."

Your son should see a doctor at once for a complete physical checkup, and this is what you ought to suggest. If he turns you out, you can do nothing but let him know you're there if he needs you. Good luck, dear.

# Working Women: Older is Better

CHICAGO (AP)—Older is better,

"and particularly so in the case of many of the 14.68 million American working women 40 years of age or older," says the financial services firm of Dreyfus Inc., in a study of the work history of women.

In 1974, a shade under 60 per cent of all working women in the United States were over 40, "proving that older women are not an endangered species," the study says.

Almost 27 per cent of those involved in the study—more than 1,400 working women over 40—have worked for the same employer at least three years. Twenty per cent worked for the same boss three to five years and nine per cent for 20 years or more.

"The unemployment rate for working women 40 or over in 1974 was just slightly more than half of the rate for all out-of-work women under 40," year-the study says.

"Employers today are more aware of the value of older women's dependability and serious attitudes are as sought after as experience."

Older women had more time to devote to their work, were more conscientious and settled. Many had grown children, therefore, fewer distractions.

Some 47.1 per cent of the women surveyed were married, 24.4 per cent single, 17.5 per cent divorced, 11 per cent widows. Slightly more than 41 per cent had children.

Eleven per cent held college degrees. Median income for a woman over 40 with some college study was $8,700 in 1974; those with elementary school education earned a median of $4,500. Only two per cent of the women earned $15,000 or more.

## Film Depicts Her Story

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian film producer Beryl Fox has been work on a 26-minute film for International Women's Year which will be a documentary on the history of women's rights in Canada. It is being sponsored by the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario.

## Still Waiting

TORONTO (CP) — Angela Kondrak, the teen-age girl who came within a mile of swimming Lake Ontario last summer, still has not received all the gifts she was promised after her feat. The unkept promises offered a bull calf—a trip to Acapulco, a sports jacket, dishes for the family house and wallpaper.

## The Search Is On

TORONTO (CP) — Approximately 25 Ontario women will be honored this fall as the province's outstanding women to mark International Women's Year. The search for nominations is being conducted by Ontario government which is asking for names of women who have contributed to the cultural, social, educational or public life of the province.


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# CN Spokesman Expects 100 Per Cent Passenger Subsidy

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Keith Hunt, Canadian National Railways vice-president for the Great Lakes Region, said in Belleville Tuesday, his company anticipates a major federal policy statement within six months aimed at 100 per cent subsidization of passenger rail travel.

The one thing we have proved in transporting passengers is the higher the volume the higher the loss," said Mr. Hunt, speaking at a meeting of the Quinte Chamber of Commerce.

Before the meeting during no interview, he said, because the government's commitment to eanger service necessary and because passenger service is a loaby proposition, "we think it would be equitable that the loss be subsidized 100 per cent by the federal government."

At present the government picks up 80 per cent of the loss which in 1974 totalled $140 million.

"On an annual basis, no passenger train in Canada or in the world for that matter makes money," interved Mr. Hunt.

He said the federal government is expected to make a major national transport policy statement and that either in this statement or within the next six months, the 100 per cent subsidy will be recognized."

"Depending on the deficit and the government's 80 per cent subsidy, Mr. Hunt said "we have lots of money, I don't think we should be hurt that badly financially."

An annual report on Canadian National Railways for 1974 shows the company completing the year with a deficit of $27.7 million — more than $15 million more than for the previous year.

Mr. Hunt said the national economy is in a slump and that it is affecting the railway industry. He predicted the number of "sections" will continue through the remainder of the year and possibly the first quarter of 1975.

He said the company has said CN is "sharpening up" on the staff count with layoffs and supervisory cuts being made across the country, reviewing freight rates to increase revenues, approving office and waiting for the increased subsidy with all the three areas expected to ease the deficit.

Because of the downward trend in the economy, Mr. Hunt said CN has seen a four per cent decrease in business in the last three months as compared to company projections.

A major item of his address was the brief mention of main line expansion between Toronto and Montreal.

He said more lines could be laid besides the existing two lines and this expansion "is envisaged as taking place in the next decade and would enable the handling of a higher volume of high speed traffic."

Mr. Hunt said CN is getting past the point of buying more cars and bigger engines and now must consider enlargement of facilities itself.

"Rail building as major enterprise has been dormant for the past 50 year," said Mr. Hunt.

"There will be major rail expansion in the next five years with the mountain region and western Canada being the priorities," said Mr. Hunt.


# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1975

## Now It's Home Chores

After more than three years in Laos working for international development agencies, Robert Burr, 31, is back again in his native Belleville. His current activity fits more placid surroundings of home town . . . he's painting family house.

# Belleville Man Recalls Laotian Experiences

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Robert Burr is home again.

After several years with international development agencies in Laos he's now engaged in the more prosaic pursuit of painting the family home on Foster Ave.

It gives him time not only to ponder his experiences but the coincidental timeliness of his own departure.

This week, Robert picked up a newspaper to discover the United Nations official assigned to replace him in Laos was under house arrest.

Robert doubts if the official is in "any immediate danger."

But the happening was one of the personal sequels to broader events as the southeast Asian nation adjusts — often forcefully — its political structure.

The situation has involved royalist forces with the leftist Pathet Lao.

The 31-year-old native Belleville lad takes a philosophical stance on the events. What's happening is a corner of the world daily watched by Westerners is that the Pathet Lao are militarily in the ascendancy. They're now adjusting the political situation to military reality.

These and other impressions are the result of fairly-lengthy first-hand experience for Robert.

He was studying post-graduate English when his interest in Buddhist culture — and in the wars and disputes wracking South Vietnam and its neighbors — led him to sign up for a year with a voluntary service group.

The first year he taught English; the second, with another voluntary agency, he was involved in a farmers' training centre. Last year, on a UN contract he went to his final assignment — a handicraft project, mainly involving refugees in the Laotian town of Souvanna Khet.

He quartered Souvanna Khet in March, making it out of troubled Laos by Royal Air Force plane since the airport at Phnom Penh — the capital — was under rocket siege.

He is not surprised at the turn of events involving refugees in Southeast Asia.

During his travels he always felt "there was quite a feeling of under-the-surface resentment against a foreign presence. It took the "fall of South Vietnam to bring it out into the open."

The Laotians, much as they dislike Americans, also are strongly anti-Vietnamese.

Yet, present conditions may not be conducive to any for-eigners working effectively in projects like those Robert was engaged in in Souvanna Khet, he believes.

However, the development work he and others helped direct will still produce benefits "no matter who takes over."

And whatever power eventually takes over in that part of Asia, there is one aspect of life that should remain untouched — one which the Bellevilian came to respect.

The village culture in which the countryside's lifestyle hinges is still viable, and more complex than appreciated, he says. So much so, its benefits are being re-appraised by anthropologists.

But village life could be destroyed by Communist or Western-style philosophies geared to industrialization, he believes.

# Sidney Tax Rate Up

Sidney Township council Tuesday night approved its current budget requiring an average tax hike of about 14.5 mills for township residents this year.

Public school supporters will feel a 13.5 mill hike which will mean an additional $12.36 for each $1,000 of assessment. With average assessment set at $2,000, the increase in taxes this year will be approximately $46.

Separate school supporters will pay about four more in taxes this year — the result of a 16.3 mill hike.

Due to unusually large increases in county and school board levies, the township actually lowered its general levy (the third component which makes up the mill rate) to keep the increase to the minimum.

## Stained Glass Panes Broken

City police are investigating an act of vandalism at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at 118 Victoria Ave., which occurred between noon Sunday and 4 p.m. Monday.

A police spokesman said today four panes of stained glass were broken. Value was estimated at $20.

## Potter Property Input Requested

All interested groups will be asked for comment when the time comes for discussions on development of the Potter Property.

The suggestion was recommended — and approved — at a meeting of the city's parks board and recreation arena committee Tuesday.

Up for approval at the board were tentative terms of reference for proposed development of the big recreation area west of Belleville.

The terms include analysis for the area's characteristics and potentials. They also call for recommendation on ultimate development.

There also is to be co-ordination of ideas between the Moira River Conservation Authority, the city's and Sidney township's parks boards.

Development is also to be tied in with the current Bay of Quinte Study now underway for the Authority.

The park's board staff recommended that when the time comes for it to make submissions other "interested agencies" including recreation and junior organizations and the Quinte Exhibition and Racetrack be requested to comment.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded last night to alarm box for assistance during the 24-hour period ended at 8 a.m. today.

Tuesday, May 20, 8:55 p.m. — decrease in water pressure caused alarm malfunction — Regency Apartments at 75 Victoria Ave.

Wednesday, May 21, 2:04 a.m. — fire extensively damaged third floor attic and roof of building at 88 Station St., causing damage to second floor apartment and to dry cleaning establishment and carpet sales shop on first floor, minimum damage estimated at $20,000, cause unknown.

## Pools Must Be Fenced

Thurlow Township council Tuesday approved a bylaw calling for fencing of swimming pools in the township.

Pools must now be fenced by galvanized steel wire or wooden structures to a height not less than four feet.

From now on township permit will also be required for pool excavations.

The measure does not apply to farm ponds used for agricultural purposes.

There is renewed official unanimous cover lack of definite plans for more arena facilities in Belleville.

The anxiety surfaced Tuesday at a meeting of city hall committees directly involved with such projects.

Such was the degree of concern that members of both groups — the parks board and the recreation-arena committee — agreed on a course of action: They will investigate the possibility of reintroducing construction of a second arena in the city's five-year recreation capital works budget in 1976.

Such a project — for Belleville's east end — was dropped from capital works budgeting some time ago. It would have given the city a third arena facility — in addition to the downtown Memorial Arena and the west end Dick Ellis Rink.

The committee members decided on their action in a debate that also saw concern expressed over lack of any concrete indication of progress on creation of the long-awaited Belleville Yardmen's sports complex on Cannifton Road in northeast Belleville.

Aside from local needs, a possible new pressure is emerging in the background. The city already is sounding out chances of playing host in its 1978 centennial year to the winter or summer Canada games. This might put an added, if temporary, premium on sports facilities.

The idea was first broached by city councillor George Zegouras, recreation chairman, who believed recreation authorities should be concerned about the arena is not in five-year works budget.

As he said, there has been no apparent action on the Yardmen's facility.

Ald. Zegouras proposed a meeting with the yardmen organization to discuss "where they're going." There was "definite demand" for another arena project in Belleville, he said.

But city manager Wilbur Pursell said remaining needed to start the Yardmen's complex had not yet received provincial government sanction.

As a result, said Ald. Paul Russell, parks chairman, no building permit could be issued for the development.

The city already has removed the east end project from its works budget because — among other reasons — it found it could not be built for the $164,000 originally estimated.

"I'm not sure council would have voted any differently if the yardmen were going ahead or not," he said.

Ald. Jean Smith said council had believe another sports facility was needed in the city. But "the back of our minds we felt the Yardmen were going ahead."

"People in the community, the citizens, want to know where this (Yardmen's) complex is going," added Ald. Zegouras.

But, cautioned Ald. Wally Dever, regardless of any other reasons, "there's a definite need for another arena in the city.

"I don't think we should be fooling around waiting to see what the Yardmen do," he added, calling for the committee to investigate what steps could be taken toward another arena.

Ald. Russell agreed.

"No matter what the Yardmen do, I think we should consider another arena for the (recreation capital works budget," he added.

## Thurlow Budget Is Highest Ever

Thurlow Township Tuesday night approved a budget of $1,321,000 — the highest ever for the municipality and boosting most of its residential-farm tax rate by 13 mills.

Inflation, higher waste disposal and county school board costs were among major pressures demanding the bigger budget, said Clare B. Horton, township clerk treasurer.

On an average assessment of $3,000, the new levy will mean about an extra $40. he estimated.

A mill in Thurlow raises $7,000.

Of the total budget revenue almost $509,800 must be raised by taxation.

The general township rate is up to 21.15 mills from 17.78 mills on residential and farm assessment and to 25.31 from 19.80 for commercial and industrial.

Major expenditures earmarked for the year are education $208,000 and public works ($215,650). Some $208,500 of the public works budget is for roads.

Assessment in the township has dropped in the past year with the shutdown of the big Canada Cement — now complant at Point Anne now undergoing demolition.

Total mill rates with the increases in brackets are as follows:

Residential-farm Public school, 122.16 mills (13.73); separate school 121.61 (11.9). Commercial - industrial — Public school, 138.38 (15.31); separate school 137.81 (13.61).

The only decrease was a minor one — the county rate, the amount paid to Hastings County government was slightly lower on residential-farm assessment at 21.03 compared to 22.27 in 1974.

Reason for the lower county levy was the drop in Thurlow's assessment.

Other expenditures: General government, $69,500; Pensions and property protection, $48,300; Sanitation and waste, $19,194; Planning and development, $16,384.

## Station St. Fire Damage Extensive

Fire of undetermined cause extensively damaged the third floor of a building at 88 Station St. Tuesday night.

Chief Leo Culhane of the city fire department said the fire began on a stairway leading to the third floor, an attic which was undergoing renovation.

He said evidence shows the fire was burning for about one-and-a-half or two hours before the alarm was raised at 2.04 a.m. This is indicated by the amount of burning of the joists in the attic, he added.

There was extensive water damage to the second floor, a vacant apartment and the first floor which housed Tip Top Dry Cleaners Belleville Ltd., Tip Top Dry Cleaning and Coin Laundry Village and Tip Top Dry Cleaning and Service.

Chief Culhane said most of the water damage was to dry cleaned clothes and carpets. He said a minor damage estimate would be between $25,000-$25,000 but could be higher depending on the amount of damage to the carpets.

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The blaze was first spotted by a youth walking along Station St. who attempted to rouse residents in the area but was unable to do so. He kicked in an entrance to the building and with the aid of a neighboring youth ran upstairs to investigate whether there were people inside. Flames forced them back but fortunately there was no one there.

The building is owned by Earl Allin of RR 1, Cherry Valley.

## Rollins Only PC Candidate

MADOC — As yet no other candidates have officially declared themselves to oppose Tory incumbent Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, at tonight's convention here.

Mr. Rollins has represented Hastings in the Legislature since 1959 and early declared his candidacy bid for the new riding of Tweed — Madoc — Peterborough.

Riding president Ken Smith said today he had as yet heard of no other candidates in the field.

## Seminar Off

Due to low response from the invited employers to the one-day seminar on Training being offered by the Belleville and District Employment Committee, the seminar for Thursday, May 22, has been postponed until a date in October.

## Truck, Car Collide

PICTON — Two motorists escaped injury early Tuesday in a collision on Main St. West near the Prince Edward Church.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck, driven by Ken Kimball, 22, of RR 2 Sophiasburg, was in collision with a car driven by David Cook, 20, of Dufferin St. Belleville.

Total damage was estimated at $400 in the collision which occurred at 2.15 a.m.

## Cleanest Motor in Town

Jacob Rozema, from Pembroke, shows off his 283-cubic inch engine in a custom built 1953 Chevrolet last weekend at the Belleville Road Angels Custom Car Club exhibition. Jacob says he spends three hours a week polishing and cleaning the car.

# School Board Questions Community School Use

Claiming to be Ontario's most liberal board toward community use of schools, the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board now wonders whether it has gone too far and can it reverse its policy.

The policy committee, headed by chairman Paul Fleming, recommended Tuesday night the board amend its policy on community use of schools to prohibit "the use of schools during Christmas or winter breaks, or on the eve or day of a holiday" — with the exception of educational or religious use.

Earlier the committee rejected a move to increase rental fees from $20 to $100 per day and prohibit alcoholic beverages at school social functions. Both these alternatives were rejected at committee level.

During discussion it came to light that the major reason for the amendment was the need to cut out a loophole indicated on a survey that parents not want to work New Year's Eve. In some cases like Tweed, the local school board officially, the only hall large enough to hold dances or celebrations.

Maynooth trustee Rev. L. P. Fleming, reluctantly agreed "a whole community shouldn't suffer because of caretakers".

Father Fleming said he doesn't allow caretakers to decide what is best of the ministry of education and of the trustees, the elected representatives of the board.

Trustee Cassetti suggested that a cleaning service could be hired to replace the workers if they did not want to work. Belleville trustee Mary Carville also wondered if the board was in charge of janitors or vice versa.

Mr. Fleming claimed the policy committee could not find a solution to the problem. Trustees objected to entire responsibility suffering for a few problem areas.

Ald. Sheridan said the board has issued about 200 permits since January. He said there really shouldn't be any trouble directly affected by this new amendment.

Board chairman Austin Scott urged the board to refer the matter back to the policy committee for further study. He suggested that alternative rental arrangements could be found.

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## Right to Challenge Censorship Upheld

OTTAWA (CP) — Reporter Gerard McNeil said Tuesday he will return to Nova Scotia to pursue his challenge of the province's movie censorship law.

In an unanimous judgment earlier in the day, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled that the former Dartmouth, N.S., newspaper editor has the right to question whether Nova Scotia went beyond its powers in enacting the law.

Mr. McNeil contends the provincial law is criminal law because it imposes penalties and therefore is within federal, not provincial, jurisdiction.

Should his challenge succeed, movie censorship boards across Canada also could be struck down.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin, who wrote the high court's judgment, said Mr. McNeil had raised "a serious substantial constitutional issue" and that lawyers for N.S., Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan who opposed him at the Supreme Court hearing in late April had not disputed this.

The chief justice dismissed Nova Scotia's argument that only those directly affected by the law—namely theatre owners, movie exchanges and industry employees—could take the provincial board of censors to court.

Chief Justice Laskin said there was public interest in the wide powers given the censor board "in determining what members of the public may view in theatres or other places of public entertainment."

The chief justice also said there appeared no other way for the public interest in the matter to come before the courts without allowing Mr. McNeil the right to challenge the movie censorship law.

Mr. McNeil, now a reporter on the Ottawa Staff of The Canadian Press, was editor of a weekly paper in Dartmouth when the board of censors banned the showing of Last Tango in Paris.

After several unsuccessful attempts to have the board review or explain its decision, he started a court case challenging the validity of the law.

## Dief Calls For Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Tuesday that Canada should lodge a strong protest with Jamaica over remarks by its high commissioner to Canada.

He said in the Commons that the high commissioner, W. C. Isaac, has accused some members of the Metropolitan Toronto police force of being "extremely racist, uncultured and inhuman."

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## Class at Pioneer Village

Grade 5 and 6 students from North York's Driftwood Public School recently spent five days at Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village taking classes in an 1861 school and touring the site. The village has fifty restored historic buildings depicting life in pre-Confederation rural Ontario. (CP Photo)

# Crime Rate Increase Brings 'Willing Victims'

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Mounting crime rates in American cities may be producing "a nation of willing victims" but afraid to stand up for their rights, a psychologist says.

Dr. Thomas Moriarty of New York University says his research indicates Americans are tolerating assaults on their rights with increasing passivity.

The research indicates that young Americans are less willing than their elders to resist psychological assaults, possibly because they are continually advised by authorities to avoid potentially dangerous situations.

"In cities where crime is a daily threat, the fear of getting involved in a hassle may have made us unwilling to protect not only the rights of others, but our own as well," Moriarty said, reporting his research in the magazine Psychology Today.

In an interview, Moriarty said he undertook the research "because I've lived in New York City all my life and I've noticed some subtle changes in the way people behave."

Moriarty enlisted 13 students to determine the effect of direct challenges on students and businessmen in the New York area.

"The offences were psychological rather than legal, involving neither life nor property, but one's rights as a human being."

In one of the most direct challenges, adult males entering from a telephone booth in Grand Central Station were approached by a student who asked them whether they had found a lot rising in the booth. When they said they had not, the student would reply:

"Are you sure? Sometimes people pick up things without thinking about it. Would you empty your pockets?"

Although one of the 20 males tested brushed the student aside and said, "You're crazy," 80 per cent obligingly emptied their pockets.

Thinking that the subjects might feel threatened because there was no one else near, Moriarty repeated the experiment, adding another student to the scene to protest, "You have no right to ask that" when his confederate asked the subject to empty his pockets.

But the difference was minimal—75 per cent still emptied their pockets.

Other tests involved playing rock music at top volume during university tests and loud talking in movies and libraries.

In nearly all the tests, some 80 per cent of those involved did not object or act in defence.

For Moriarty, the results showed that "the great majority of subjects proved willing victims when others violated their rights.

"To me, such passivity indicates a serious social problem."

He added: "I believe that many of us have accepted the idea that few things are worth getting into a hassle about, especially with strangers. And I believe this is particularly true of younger people.

"In the laboratory studies, our young men felt the violator's behavior was improper but few were able to explain why. In our field studies, those who defended their rights were generally older."

Asked why the older subjects might be more likely to resist, Moriarty suggested that they remembered an earlier society where such assaults were less common. The steadily advised to avoid difficult situations or escape them by not resisting.

"The successful city dweller must learn to cope with a great many stresses, both physical and psychological. Robberies and muggings occur frequently enough for police departments and newspapers to offer the public advice on how to be a successful (i.e., live) victim.

"Although more and more people have begun carrying defensive weapons and signing up for lessons in various martial forms of self-defence, most experts advise, 'Don't resist.'"

Although resisting assaults may not always be the best answer, Moriarty said, continued surrender to all personal assaults may lead city-dwellers to ask, "Is it worth living at all?"

In his report, Moriarty added that some may feel that "yielding is simply the safest and most rational way to cope with such situations."

But he added: I cannot agree. The quality of life for all of us may be at issue. Laws not enforced cease to be laws and rights not defended may wither away."

## St. Mary's Students Labor in Cemetery

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — "What a delightful group of girls, and such hard workers," said W. L. Meyer, superintendent of cemeteries for Kitchener. "You're thrilled with their work at Woodland cemetery and are looking forward to having their assistance next year."

That was one of a sample remark from satisfied clients who used free services from more than 1,000 St. Mary's high school students.

It was the school's second Community Services Day run in conjunction with Education Week.

The cemetery venture was a first for the students.

"It was their idea to work there," said Helen Gelinas, convener of the Community Services Day committee. "We've noticed this year the students are thinking up their own projects and applying to work at them."

The teen-agers not only had a waiting list of clients, there was a wider scope of endeavor being covered this year, with many firsts added. Also, the high school got an assist for the first time.

The Central Mennonite Committee saw a story saying the school was swamped with calls and came to the centre. Twenty of its youth members volunteered to assist with housework.

Some of the high school students joined forces with Grade 6 students of the St. Agatha separate school. The 36 class members went out in teams of two with a St. Mary's high school student leading each team.

Chores included cleaning garages, painting fences, housework and raking yards. Any donations the Grade 6 students received were given to an organization to help the underprivileged.

Hundreds of the high school students piled into cars chauffeured by teachers and volunteer parents and were delivered to various destinations in the area.

Teachers aides' jobs were the most popular, with six students assisting in both public and separate elementary schools.

"Last year there were applications from four public schools, this year there were 15," said Mrs. Gelinas.

Students listed their preference for types of jobs and the organizational committee tried to comply.

Fifty girls signed up to assist in schools for the retarded. Other students provided entertainment at a senior citizen apartment house.

Survey work was another first. One group assisted with a survey of architectural barriers for the physically disabled in neighboring Cambridge, while another group canvassed for a local horticultural society.

Youngsters at local nursery schools and hospitals helped with delight at the antics of high school puppeteers.

"This project serves two purposes," said Mrs. Gelinas. "It gives the students an opportunity to serve others and they learn a lesson in living selfless."

She noted the tremendous community response indicators the "dire need" for assistance.

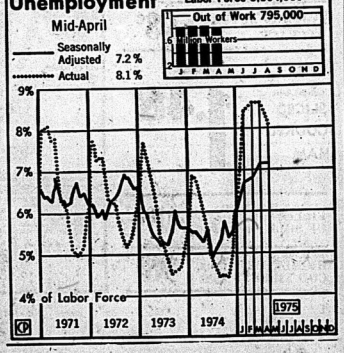
"We wish we could do it more than once a year but the planning is colossal and the students also need time for academics," Mrs. Gelinas added.

Sister Gemma, principal of the high school, said she believes the project provides the students with a valuable learning experience.

"It is important for a student to grow aware of another dimension of themselves . . . to learn from the gracious people, both old and young, they meet," she said.

"The crippled child, the frail elderly person, enrich others' lives. It's important the teens become aware they gain as much or more than they give," the principal concluded.

## St. Mary's Students Labor in Cemetery




## Unemployment Rate Stable

Unemployment continued last month at its highest rate for the last 14 years, Statistics Canada reported May 13. The seasonally adjusted rate was unchanged for a second month at 7.2 per cent recorded in March. Actual unemployment rate was 8.1 per cent. A total of 795,000 persons were out of work out of a labour force of 9.8 million. (CP Newsmap)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| Ottawa | 19 | 9 |
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| St. John's | 9 | 4 |

| | Normal Precipitation | Yesterday |
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| Yellowknife | 19 | 0 |
| Edmonton | 23 | 0 |
| Regina | 23 | 0 |
| Winnipeg | 24 | 0 |
| Toronto | 24 | 0 |
| Ottawa | 25 | 0 |
| Montreal | 25 | 0 |
| Halifax | 29 | 0 |
| St. John's | 27 | 0 |

## Cool and Wet

All heavily-populated areas of Canada are expected to have below-normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation in the period from mid-May to mid-June. The forecast is part of the 30-day outlook of the United States weather bureau. The outlook is not specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

## Library Corner

**THE BARRYMORES** — Hollis Alpert.

The saga of the Barrymores begins with the marriage of Maurice Barrymore, a young English actor, to Georgiana Drew, sister of the 19th century master of the Drew family and ends three generations later with the tragic death of Diana, and the faltering career of Barrymore, Jr., in many ways, the story of John and her two brothers and Ethel, Broadway and in Hollywood is the story of the contemporary theatre in the U.S. Drawing on a wealth of previously unused material, the author has created a portrait of the yet unrevealed portrait of the three great stars.

**THE KRUPP DYNASTY** — Theo Archard.

This story of the Royal House of Belgium, the Coburgs is well presented and highly entertaining. Perhaps little is left of the ordinary child about the throne of Belgium is that it never cannot be so all; created in 1831, and backed by an imported German Prince. It was intended to weld together a new nation of widely disparate and quarrelsome elements. Hardly anyone gave it a chance of survival. It has persisted, up to the present in a era that has seen much more ancient dynasties vanish.

**MY FATHER WAS UNCLE WIGGLY** — Roger Garis.

Any afternoon, at the big old house in East Orange, New Jersey, the doorbell might ring, and a young visitor timidly inquire whether Uncle Wiggily lived there. As a matter of fact he did, for this was the house, aptly named the fiction factory, where Roger, Howard R. Garis, his wife Lillian and their children, Cleo and Roger, all of whom were enthusiastic writers of immensely popular juvenile books such as the "Bobbsey Twins", "Tom Swift's Adventures" and of course "Uncle Wiggily." Roger Garis tells what life was like in a hard-working, imaginative family in small town America.

**THE ARMS OF KRUPP** — William Manchester.

The Krupp dynasty lasted for 400 years, ending with the burial of the last of the Krupps on August 3rd, 1967; during that time they armed Germany in three major wars and influenced the course of German and indeed European history for 400 years. Everything about the Krupps was superlative: they were the Reich's first family, and they were Europe's richest and most powerful family. They armed the forces of the Kaiser and of Hitler's "Terror Election" of 1933. They survived a Nuremberg conviction to become the dynamo behind Europe's Common Market.

**THE CRISTIANIS** — Richard Shepherd.

The dazzling bareback riding and spectacular acrobatics of the Cristianis have thrilled audiences across Europe and America ever since the first Cristiani circus wagon rolled out of its quarters in central Italy almost one hundred years ago.

While there was glamor in the "big top", where daring stunts were widely applauded, there were always the long hours of training, striving for perfection, and the moral and tears that go into the building of the performances. Their family affection and pride in their name and abilities have raised the Cristianis to the heights of bareback artistry and made them what John Hughes has termed a "circus miracle."

## Christians Can Live With Unexplained

Written for CP
By PENNY TRACY

The question of whether a Christian can live contentedly with the unexplained is posed, pondered and answered in the affirmative by an Episcopalian priest, Rev. William V. Rauscher, in his new book The Spiritual Frontier.

Writing in collaboration with Rev. Allen Spragett, a United Church clergyman whose work in trade is the unexplained, Canon Rauscher cites numerous paranormal events in the Bible, from Israelites—Elijah whirling, upward in a chariot of fire and Jesus walking on the waters to Jesus communicating with the dead on the Mount of Transfiguration.

The canon's interest in psychic phenomena began when he was a lad and when he went to his first séance in Florence, N.J., he discovered that many of his flock had had unusual psychic or spiritual experiences. In helping them to deal with them, he felt the question, Does life experience help or hinder the individual in living a happy, more fulfilling life?

There are chapters on healing, death, reincarnation, prayer and reincarnation, and one on Arthur Ford, the controversial medium who claimed to be in touch with the late son of Bishop James A. Pike during a séance arranged in Toronto by Spragett several years ago. When Rauscher and Spragett were later doing research for their biography on Ford, they came to the conclusion that he had fib on particular occasions and perhaps on others, cheated in his mediumship.

As regards the Ford séance after Ford claim, that he had managed to contact the spirit of Rosalind Rauscher doubts this as well, and both incidents make fascinating reading.

The Spiritual Frontier, by Canon William V. Rauscher with Allen Spragett; $6.95; 208 pages; Doubleday.


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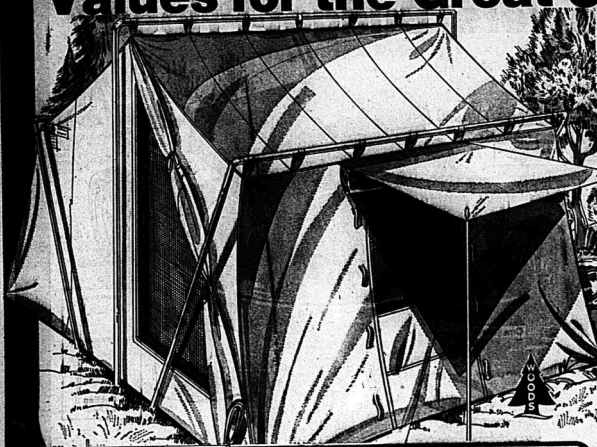

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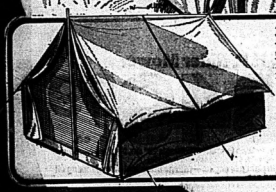

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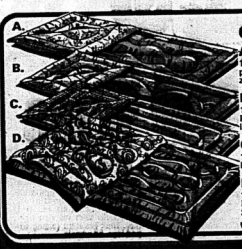

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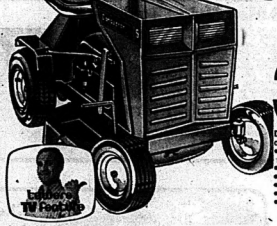

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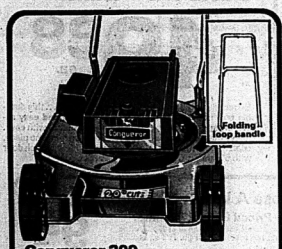


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K. Girl's Nylon shorts with embroidery detail and elasticized waist. In yellow, pink, white, blue, green and coral.

L. Shorts for boys. Button fly front, contrast stitching, elasticized waist, in nylon. White, yellow, blue and navy.

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N. Shorts Our Reg. 1.99 to 2.99 — **1.77 pr.**

M. Adorable short sleeved T-shirts with contrasting crew neck and print chest pattern. Machine washable Polyester/cotton blend.

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Boys' Our Reg. 2.99 — **2.22 pr.**

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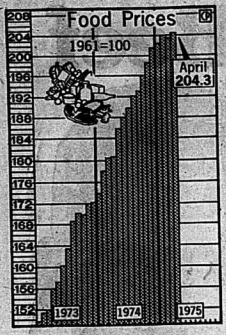


## Food Costs Up

The food price index rose to 204.3 for April up 1.8 from the March index of 201.3. Statistics Canada reported May 9, that higher prices for dairy products caused the rise in the food price index. Higher prices for milk, fresh fruits, cereals and bakery products were partly offset by lower beef and sugar prices. (CP Newsmap)

## Blushing Bridegroom

BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, England (CP)—Lively Ann Goodman, 69, is geeting as an unlinnet after discovering on her recent honeymoon that her husband, 71, was incapable of sex. "I'm not ashamed to admit that I could do with a good, hot man," said Mrs. Goodman.

## Co-founder Honored

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. B. B. Osler, co-founder of Canadian Scene and president for 15 years, has been elected honorary chairman of the organization. Canadian Scene is an information service for the country's ethnic press.

# Gambling a Virtue?

OTTAWA (CP) — Gambling once considered a vice, may actually be a virtue, if a study of the psychological makeup of Toronto horse-race fans is any indication.

Igor Kuyszyn, a York University psychologist, says preliminary results of the study indicate these gamblers show less hostility, have lower tension levels and happier home lives than non-gamblers.

In short, gambling might be good for the mental health of society.

The image of the gambler as a masochist punishing himself is being re-examined, Dr. Kuyszyn told a group of faculty and students at Carleton University.

"Through losing, he is supposedly punishing himself for some sexual inadequacy," said Dr. Kuyszyn, himself a blackjack expert and horse race fan. "That's the standard Freudian theory."

He feels, instead, that the average gambler is playing with money, rather than for money, and that gambling provides a way to "confirm our own existence" and worth.

"People don't gamble for profit; they gamble to win money so they can keep on gambling. They gamble for fun."

Professional gambling can be profitable, but it demands concentration and self-control.

"A successful gambler doesn't drink while he's playing. He won't play when he's tired or hung over. He won't play on a full stomach or on drugs. He won't play if he doesn't like the dealer or if there are distractions. And he won't play if he's losing."

Dr. Kuyszyn claims blackjack, because it has been analysed so thoroughly, is the only casino game offering the player a chance scientifically to maintain an advantage over the house for long periods of time.

Computer-produced charts which can be memorized by most people in about eight hours, offer the best game plan for any combination of cards, he said. More specific charts, based on the number of cards already used, are memorized by serious gamblers.

Concentration is important, Dr. Kuyszyn said, and cautions try to distract the gambler, offering drinks, entertainment and even call girls.

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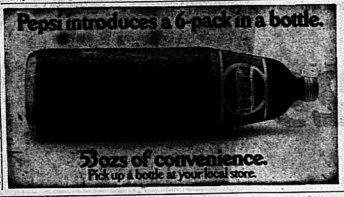


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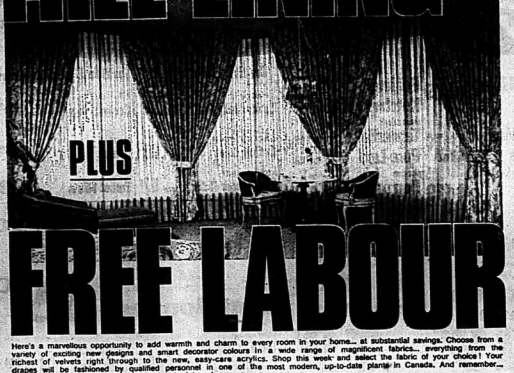

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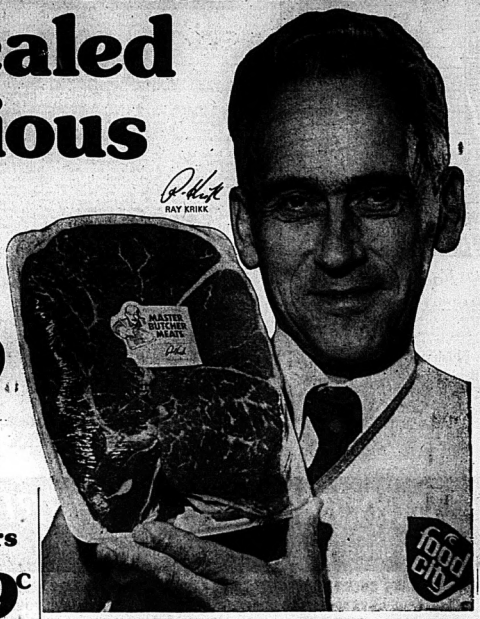


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# Sabres Come Alive in Steam Bath

BUFFALO (CP) — Thanks to Rene Robert, Buffalo Sabres are back in contention in their Stanley Cup final series against Philadelphia Flyers.

Robert, who had an overtime goal in the Sabres' 4-3 playoff against Montreal Canadiens, got his ninth goal of the playoffs at 12:28 of the first overtime period Tuesday night to give Buffalo a 5-4 win over the Flyers.

Philadelphia's lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series now goes out to 3-1 with the fourth game here Thursday night.

Danny Gare, Rick Martin, Don Luce and Bill Hajt, were the other Sabres marksmen. Gary Dornhoefer, Don Saleski, Rick MacLeish and Biggie Lesko replied for the Flyers.

Robert's goal ended a game that had stretched almost four hours in the steamy War Memorial Auditorium. Flyer goalie Bernie Parent stopped 14 times late in regular time before Lloyd Gilmour ordered both teams to around to clean the fog which hung low over the hockey surface.

And it was the fog that caused Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent trouble on the game-winning goal.

The play developed when Gilbert Perreault shot the puck into the Flyers zone to the left of the Philadelphia net. It came out to Robert who drove a shot past Parent who beat the Flyers goalie from a sharp angle.

"I didn't see the puck until it was on Robert's stick," Parent said. "I couldn't follow it coming in from the red line."

"I don't think he was really ready for it," said Robert. "He usually plays well in fog, so I think it went between his legs."

The Sabres dominated play in the second period, even outshooting the Flyers 18-6, but Philadelphia skated off the ice with a 2-2 lead, thanks to some shaky goaltending by Sabres starter Gerry Desjardins.

Dornhoefer opened the scoring in the first minute of play after Bill Barber got the puck off Buffalo defenceman Jerry Korab. Barber's shot hit the Sabres' goalie but ricocheted out to the rebound.

Saleski's first from outside the Buffalo blue line looked an easy shot for Desjardins to handle but he bobbled it.

Gare and Martin scored within a 17-second span to tie it at 2-2 before MacLeish's 18th goal of the season put the Flyers back in front.

Buffalo coach Floyd Smith admitted that Desjardins was "fighting the puck" and agreed when Demarchelier asked to leave the game after the first period. Roger Crozier took over in goal in the second period.

Luce tied the score at 3-3 with 39 seconds gone in the second period, and Rick Dudley and Martin both had chances to put Buffalo ahead before Leach scored at 18:58.

"It was beginning to look like we were getting all the bad breaks," said Martin. "It looked like they were getting all the breaks."

Martin drove Bill Hajt's tying goal at 9:56 of the third period when he broke in on Parent and fired a shot, then fired another off his own rebound. Hajt picked up his second rebound and lifted the puck over the sprawled Parent.

Both teams had good chances to break the tie, before the period ended and shots bounced off goal posts at both ends.

The Sabres had 46 shots on goal while Philadelphia managed 38 at Desjardins and Crozier.

The victory was the first for the Sabres over Philadelphia in 4 games dating back to March 30, 1972. The Flyers had 16 wins and a tie in the 11 previous games.

The victory also enabled Buffalo to extend its home-ice playoff streak to seven wins.

Rene Robert

# CMJHL Can't Dictate Price Says Campbell

NEW YORK (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, says the new Canadian Major Junior Hockey League (CMJHL) is simply in a position "to dictate the price" for talent going to major professional leagues.

The CMJHL is seeking to impose a scale of charges on the NHL and World Hockey Association in cases where they seek to negotiate with a player before he graduates from the league at age 21.

Campbell said the CMJHL action, taken when the league was formed May 8, was a purely arbitrary and unilateral act" that will not affect "any of us.

"The only person we have an agreement with is the minister of health (Marc Lalonde) to whom we undertook—and we honor the obligation—that we gave—that we would not under any circumstances sign or claim services of a player, who has not exhausted his junior eligibility."

The league, to include existing teams in Quebec, Ontario and the West, set an escalating schedule of fees for signing under-age juniors.

For example, it would charge an NHL or WHA club $3,000 to negotiate with a player who is 19, $10,000 to sign him and $19,000 if he played 25 pro games; for 18-year-olds, $20,000 and $40,000 and $10,000, respectively, and for 18-year-olds, $20,000 to negotiate and $80,000 to sign.

Campbell said the NHL would no longer obliged to pay for amateur training.

## Playoff Picture

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
STANLEY CUP
(Best-of-seven finals)

| | W | L | T | P | A | PIM |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | 4 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 10 | 1 |

Result Tuesday
Buffalo 5 Philadelphia 4
Game Thursday
Philadelphia at Buffalo

BERNIE PARENT

# How About Those Warriors

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Barry pumped in 36 points, hundred two free throws with 26 second left Tuesday night and guided Golden State Warriors rallied for a 92-91 win over Washington Bullets, their second successive triumph in their National Basketball Association final.

The aroused Warriors, who had almost the favored Bullets by coming from 16 points back to win Sunday's opening game did it again, this time fighting from a 15-point second-quarter deficit.

They will try for their third consecutive victory Friday night here at the Cow Palace.

Barry poured in 25 points in the first half but the Warriors trailed 53-46 after being behind 46-31 at one time.

They didn't begin their comeback until early in the third quarter, when they trailed 63-53. They outscored the Bullets 17-5 and finally went ahead for the first time in the game 69-68 with 1:47 to go in the third quarter.

At that point, Charlie Johnson capped a six-point spurt. After a free throw by Washington's Wes Unseld, baskets by Keith Wilkes and Cliff Hagan put the Warriors' lead to 73-68.

Golden State built its advantage to 88-80 late in the fourth period, but the Bullets battled back and finally took the lead 91-90 on a three-point play by Mike Riordan with 1:01 to go.

After both teams missed field goal attempts, Barry drew a long pass from George Johnson and sped down the field where he was pushed hard from behind by Riordan. He then hit the two winning free throws.

Washington then worked the ball around but threw a pass in the final seconds all failed.

Phil Chenier gave the Bullets with 20 points, Riordan finished with 21 and Elvin Hayes scored 15.

Keith Wilkes chipped in with 14 points for the Warriors, 13 of them in the second half, and Charlie Johnson scored 13.

# Don Gullett the Remedy For Whatever Ails Torre

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Struggling Joe Torre may have discovered a remedy for his fatigued bats: power of Don Gullett and Cincinnati Reds.

The former National League batting champion, acquired by New York Mets in a major off-season trade, rapped his first single of the season Tuesday night to handle the Mets to a 4-2 triumph over the Reds.

He homered, doubled twice and singled to lift his batting average to .200 and lift the Mets took their sixth victory in seven games.

"I got three hits for the first time this year last week against Gullett, and now four this time," said Torre, who turns 38 in July.

In other National League games, Atlanta Braves beat Montreal Expos 9-4, Chicago Cubs edged Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Houston Astros defeated Philadelphia Phillies 4-2, San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh Pirates 13-4 and San Diego Padres beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-2.

A .200 lifetime hitter, Torre "decided to pump more offence into a Met" attack that foundered last year. But instead of instant relief, he was benched for a complete week. "His bad ankle set him back all spring," said manager Yogi Berra.

Torre's two-run homer, his first homer as a Met, led a four-run fifth inning as Mets scoreless duel between Jerry Koosman and Gullett.

Koosman survived control problems to hold his record to 4-1. Gullett, raked for eight hits in five innings, fell to 4-3 in what was his 200th major league pitching appearance.

Bill Buckner produced the hitter and the Cubs scored twice off Don Sutton in the first inning on a run-scoring double by Bill Buckner and an RBI grounder by Adrian Garrett.

Sutton, 7-2, took the loss despite striking out 11 and allowing only five hits.

Houston's Cesar Cedeno walked leading off the fifth inning and came all the way home with the tie-breaking run on Bob Watson's long single off Phils' relief ace Tug McGraw. The Astros added an insurance run on Doug Rader's RBI single.

Ed Halicki, making his first start for Philadelphia, was in being recalled from the minors. Halicki gave up three innings and the Giants backed him with a 14-hit attack that included five runs in the third inning. Halicki struck out eight while Juan Marichal and Willie Montanez homered.

San Diego's Dave Winfield drove in three runs with a double and homer and pitcher Alan Foster, facing his former Cardinal team-mates for the first time, settled down after falling behind 2-0 in the first inning.

# Correll Finds Range

ATLANTA (AP) — "I'm not a home-run hitter," says Vic Correll, the Atlanta Braves catcher who modified his swing hoping the National League lead in that department.

"I hit a few in the minors, but never . . . like this." Correll said shortly after smashing a grand-slam homer Tuesday night that helped the Braves to a 9-4 win over Montreal Expos.

It was his eighth homer of the season and his fifth in five games, a stretch during which he has lashed out 10 hits in 18 at-bats.

Correll thus moved into a tie for the homer lead with team-mate Dusty Baker, who delivered a three-run homer in the first inning. Philadelphia's Greg Luzinski and Houston's Cesar Cedeno.

What has turned things around for a guy who one month ago failed to drive in a run when San Diego Padres three times issued an intentional walk to face Correll with the bases loaded?

"Just scared of my job," said Correll.

## React to Violence

LONDON (Reuter) — British soccer fans received of violence has caused cancellation of train and subway services to an international soccer match between England and Scotland on Saturday. To control influx of Wembley of 120,000 Scottish fans, who tore chunks of turf from the field in 1967, a wall has been built around the spectator's enclosure.

Joe Torre

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 22 | 11 | .629 | — |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 16 | .556 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 15 | .531 | 4½ |
| New York | 16 | 15 | .516 | 4 |
| Montreal | 16 | 16 | .500 | 4½ |
| St. Louis | 14 | 20 | .412 | 7½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 25 | 15 | .625 | — |
| San Diego | 20 | 16 | .556 | 2½ |
| Cincinnati | 20 | 20 | .500 | 5 |
| San Francisco | 18 | 21 | .462 | 6½ |
| Atlanta | 19 | 21 | .475 | 6 |
| Houston | 15 | 28 | .349 | 11½ |

Results Tuesday
Atlanta 9 Montreal 4
New York 6 Cincinnati 2
Houston 4 Philadelphia 2
San Diego 5 St. Louis 2
Chicago 1 Los Angeles 1
Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 13

Probable Pitchers Today
Pittsburgh (Nelson 3-1) at San Francisco (Menefusco 2-3)
Montreal (Renko 0-3) at Atlanta (Niekro 3-4)
New York (Seaver 5-3) at Cincinnati (Billingham 3-3)
Philadelphia (Wrenn 3-4) at Houston (Dierker 4-4)
St. Louis (Gibson 3-3) at San Diego (Mendoza 4-2)
Chicago (Jenkins 4-3) at Los Angeles (Messersmith 6-0)

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 23 | 13 | .639 | — |
| Boston | 17 | 15 | .531 | 3½ |
| Detroit | 18 | 16 | .500 | 3½ |
| Baltimore | 19 | 19 | .500 | 3½ |
| New York | 15 | 20 | .429 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 13 | 20 | .394 | 6½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 21 | 15 | .583 | — |
| Texas | 20 | 16 | .556 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 19 | .500 | 3½ |
| California | 20 | 19 | .526 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 19 | 17 | .485 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 15 | 20 | .429 | 5½ |

Results Tuesday
Boston 7 Oakland 6
New York 8 Kansas City 0
Milwaukee 7 Texas 6
Baltimore at Chicago ppd., Detroit 3 Minnesota 1

Probable Pitchers Today
Oakland (Holtzman 4-3) at Boston (Cleveland 2-3) N
California (Tanana 3-1) at Cleveland (Kern 0-0) N
Kansas City (Leonard 1-1) at New York (Medich 3-6) N
Texas (Hargan 3-5 or Wright 0-3) at Milwaukee (Champion 5-2) N
Detroit (Fuhr 3-1) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-4) N
Baltimore (Palmer 6-3) at Chicago (Stoen 1-3 or Kaat 6-11) N

# Baseball Scoreboard

## Big League Leaders

| American League | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yount, Mil | 94 | 17 | 33 | .351 |
| Murcer, NY | 137 | 17 | 47 | .279 |
| Carew, Min | 95 | 14 | 33 | .347 |
| Roberts, Det | 75 | 17 | 26 | .347 |
| White, NY | 103 | 28 | 35 | .340 |
| Bayler, Tex | 87 | 12 | 29 | .333 |
| Brann, Mil | 92 | 7 | 30 | .326 |
| McRae, KC | 147 | 17 | 47 | .320 |
| Lynn, Bos | 94 | 15 | 30 | .319 |
| Madlock, NY | 131 | 20 | 41 | .313 |

| National League | AB | R | H | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 130 | 11 | 39 | .300 |
| Alou, SF | 133 | 20 | 45 | .301 |
| Cash, Phi | 154 | 24 | 54 | .350 |
| Garr, Atl | 143 | 21 | 45 | .315 |
| Flood, Cin | 92 | 14 | 31 | .340 |
| Jones, Phi | 95 | 12 | 32 | .337 |
| Joshua, SF | 106 | 15 | 36 | .340 |
| Cedeno, Hou | 126 | 20 | 42 | .333 |
| Smith, SL | 80 | 14 | 27 | .338 |
| Griffey, Cin | 85 | 17 | 31 | .365 |

A Long Time Between Wins

# Maybe Now, Hex Gone

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres got rid of a jinx Tuesday night in a 5-4 win over Philadelphia Flyers game delayed 14 times because of fog.

"It breaks the jinx, if there was such a thing," said defenceman Bill Hajt of the Sabres. "We hadn't beaten them in a long time."

"It's a good feeling to get that one, whatever you want to call it, out of the way," said Sabres coach Floyd Smith. "Now, hopefully, we can just keep it going."

The Sabres didn't need a spell to help them; they have Robert. He scored at 12:28 of the first sudden-death overtime for a 3-2 Buffalo win over Philadelphia Flyers in the third game of their National Hockey League Stanley Cup final.

The Flyers, defending cup champions, lead the best-of-seven final 2-1.

It was Buffalo's first victory over Philadelphia since March 28, 1972. During that time, the Sabres lost 10 and tied one in regular-season and playoff action. They also lost four playoff-to-the-Flyers.

The Sabres lead of the series was a steam bath for 12,000 fans and the players. The temperature was 80 at the start of the game was around 30 degrees Celsius.

Players from both benches were called on 14 times to wipe the fog off the glass by by skating around in circles in the Buffalo Memorial Auditorium.

Coach Floyd Smith said the game was a "great win for Buffalo."

Flyers coach Fred Shero said he was "pleased at all but first loss in the series. "You could see that they were going to be a tough team to beat. I've noticed that they checking it somewhat like ours. That's why Buffalo got into first, because of their chalk-board. I not because the Sabres had superior talent or skills. Buffalo is better. The Sabres play the game the way it's supposed to be played."

BILL HAJT

# Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in Stanley Cup playoffs after game Tuesday:

| | G | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|
| LaFleur, Mtl | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| MacLeish, Phi | 11 | 8 | 19 |
| Drouin, NYI | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Parise, NYI | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Mahovlich, Mtl | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Clarke, Phi | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| Westfall, NYI | 5 | 10 | 15 |

and overtime periods.

"It was a lucky shot, nothing special," said Hajt of the winning goal. "It went between his legs."

Robert, who now has three game-winning goals in this year's playoffs, said he called to team-mate Gilbert Perreault when the play went into the Flyers' end. "He didn't even look at me. He shot the puck in. He shot it to the opposite side and it came back beautifully."

The Flyers held a 2-2 lead after the first period, a wide-open 20 minutes. Goalie Gerry Desjardins of the Sabres asked Smith to replace him after the first period. Roger Crozier took over for Desjardins for the second period and turned in a strong performance after not having played in more than two weeks.

"It's tough coming off the bench," Smith said. "It's a tough, long sight, especially for a guy who hasn't played that much."

Flyers coach Fred Shero appeared to be pleased at his first loss in the series. "You could see that they were going to be a tough team to beat. I've noticed that they checking it somewhat like ours. That's why Buffalo got into first, because of their chalk-board. I not because the Sabres had superior talent or skills. Buffalo is better. The Sabres play the game the way it's supposed to be played."

# We'll Be Ready — Drapeau

LAUSSANE, Switzerland (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal today faced the International Olympic Committee (IOC) still maintaining he is confident Montreal will be ready for the 1976 Olympics.

"We will be ready—for sure, we will be ready," Drapeau said after he arrived late Tuesday from Montreal where labor strife has delayed construction on the Olympic facilities.

Drapeau told reporters that the news from Montreal is good and that he expected to have a further report this morning.

"We have solved all our problems in the past," he said. "Now we have maybe a bigger problem but we will solve it, I hope."

Drapeau and the Montreal organizing committee officials were to enter the IOC's closed-door session at 3:30 p.m. (10:30 a.m. EDT) today to begin reporting on the Montreal situation.

Montreal's report was to contain details of progress in the time organization but it was expected the Montreal officials then will face pointed questions from some IOC delegates worried about the delays in construction.

Earlier Tuesday, IOC president Lord Killanin said the Olympics would go on next year, somewhere.

"The Olympics of 1976 cannot be postponed," Killanin said. "The IOC is firm that the athletes must have Olympic opportunities in 1976."

While the IOC has not yet discussed contingency plans for moving the Games elsewhere in the event Montreal defaults, there is continued speculation such a move and Tuesday Mexican Olympic officials announced their country would be willing to play host to the 1976 competition.

"It was a lucky shot, nothing special," said Hajt of the winning goal. "It went between his legs."

Robert, who now has three game-winning goals in this year's playoffs, said he called to team-mate Gilbert Perreault when the play went into the Flyers' end. "He didn't even look at me. He shot the puck in. He shot it to the opposite side and it came back beautifully."

The Flyers held a 2-2 lead after the first period, a wide-open 20 minutes. Goalie Gerry Desjardins of the Sabres asked Smith to replace him after the first period. Roger Crozier took over for Desjardins for the second period and turned in a strong performance after not having played in more than two weeks.

"It's tough coming off the bench," Smith said. "It's a tough, long sight, especially for a guy who hasn't played that much."

Flyers coach Fred Shero appeared to be pleased at his first loss in the series. "You could see that they were going to be a tough team to beat. I've noticed that they checking it somewhat like ours. That's why Buffalo got into first, because of their chalk-board. I not because the Sabres had superior talent or skills. Buffalo is better. The Sabres play the game the way it's supposed to be played."

# Boston's Cosy Fenway Park Doesn't Bother Southpaw

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pitcher Bill Lee of Boston Red Sox is one left-hander who isn't intimidated by the cozy left field wall at Boston's Fenway Park.

"I just come to the park everyday and sometimes I have good days and sometimes I have bad days," says Lee. "I feel I can win 90 per cent of my games here."

It was one of those "good days" for the Tuesday night—a two-hit gem that led the Red Sox to a 7-0 win over Oakland A's in an American League baseball game.

None of Oakland's formidable home-run hitters reached the short wall—in fact none even reached second.

"Threw all fastballs with an occasional breaking ball," said Lee, who gave up only a double to Sal Bando and a single to Angel Mangual.

Lee retired the first 13 batters before Mangual singled to the pitch just inside third base. Lee then set down 11 batters in a row before Mangual got a bad-hop single fielding off third base.

Meanwhile, Oakland's Vida Blue was having his usual problems with the Boston Red Sox left-handed Blue, who already has 5-1 record and a 1.00 ERA this year, lost his fourth game against Boston Tuesday night at Fenway Park.

In Tuesday's other American League games, New York Yankees beat Kansas City Royals 6-0.

Milwaukee Brewers played Texas Rangers 7-6 in 10 innings and Minnesota Twins stopped Detroit Tigers 5-3.

A game scheduled between the White Sox and Baltimore Orioles was postponed. Scheduled rains in Cleveland forced Texas Rangers to add a game to their doubleheader with Indians.

Rookie Don Meyer's two-run triple in the seventh inning by Bob Freehan sparked a five-run Detroit sixth inning, defeating the Tigers and Mickey Lolich over Minnesota.

The portly 36-year-old Lolich, who underwent surgery for a once-famous fastball in pick up his first victory since April 8 and improve his record to 1-4.

Bill Lee

## Sport Briefs

NBA STAR IN CAMP

TORONTO (CP) — Sam Lacey, six-foot-10 centre with Kansas City-Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association, will be the resident professional at the Manitou-washing basketball camp for high school boys July 23. The camp is located about 100 miles from Ottawa.

BIENVUE NEAR TOP

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (CP) — Jacques Bienvenue of Rouyn, Que., is in second place in the International Motor Sports Association Camel GT Challenge standings after five of 14 races. Bienvenue has 35 points. Challenge leader Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., has 41.

CAMERON STARS

GOULBURN, Australia (Reuter) — Wing three-quarter Ian Cameron ran 60 yards for an injury-time try to give New Zealand a South Wales 14 to 14-13 victory over England's touring rugby team, the second defeat in four games for the tourists match Saturday.

Intelligencer Sports

## Mike Bradshaw

**Sports Writer**

# Hit Dead End on QFL Co-operation Trail

The Quinte Fastball League has, unfortunately, decided not to co-operate with the Belleville McDonald's of the Ontario Fastball League. The QFL put into effect an early signing date specifically designed to eliminate any conflict of interests from the local OFL squad.

"We wanted to work with them," said Doug Adams, general manager of the Macs. "But if they don't want to work with us then I guess we'll just have to do it without them."

Originally the Quinte League had its final signing date coinciding with the Ontario Amateur Softball Association (OASA) closing date. — July 1. But, to avoid their league date ahead to July 1, but to counter-act any problems with the Macs, it introduced a special signing date that states any football player with the McDonalds until June 1, after that, he is not released from the Macs and signed with a QFL club he may not play in the Quinte League.

"The Macs, on the other hand, do not have to establish their final lineup until the 15th of August — two-and-one-half months later.

Because of the early established by the QFL, Brian Gardiner, Dave Lott and Ted Cornell were cut from the Macs roster on the weekend.

"They might have come on and really helped us later in the year," said Adams, "but there's no way I'm going to sign a guy and hold him, knowing that June 1 date. I don't want to see anybody have to sit out a year or ball and if you don't cut them before that there's nowhere else they can play around here except the Macs."

George Rutledge, president of the QFL, said it was necessary for the league to initiate the new cut off date in order to eliminate the Macs from picking and choosing through the regular season.

"We have to protect our leaves as well," said Rutledge. "You can't have their pulled players off teams halfway through the season."

Still, it was cut and dry with the Macs. They could pick up whichever players they wanted. The guy could participate in the club for a few games and if he had it for the OFL they could step in and take him if he didn't? Well, he would be cut. Once he was cut, he was cut for the rest of the year. A player may only sign once with the Macs according to OFL regulations.

This being the first year the club has been in the OFL they would need time to sort out the men from the boys, so to speak, and establish their best roster.

As it stands, Doug Adams doesn't want to see anyone sit out the year and he wants to get the best team together he can. The OFL has simply said you have 14 days from the first of your season to get what you want from us and after that it's either too bad or we will sit back for the player involved.

There is no agreement like that can only be bad news for the football fans of the Bay of Quinte area.

SLICES — The Quinte Fastball League opened its game on another season Monday night — although officials aren't quite sure how long the league has been in operation as the QFL and the Commercial Softball League, 15 years has been suggested as a lice safe number.

This year the QFL faced its first real crisis in that it had, like so many other leagues, difficulty in getting off the ground. It has been the premier league in the area for as many ball seasons as anyone can remember, but this year there was difficulty in scrapping together six clubs to fill the schedule.

Augie Hess's Wear, Trenton, Howard and Robert Printing, Ellis Juniors, Bardex Supply Picton, Gary Rorabeck Real Estate, Wellington, and Ellis Motors comprise the members squads of the loop.

George Rutledge and Bill Sayer share the major duties of the league (president and treasurer) while Harold Bawden, Vern Whalen and Ron Sickers pick up the remainder of executive chores.

A few changes in this year's format have taken place. Gate admissions have been raised from 50 to 75 cents for adults. Children's rates are still 25 cents.

For the six clubs in the QFL the signing date has been moved ahead from July 15 to July 1. Originally the July 15 date co-incided with the Ontario Amateur Softball Association signing date. The league's executive feels it is necessary for teams to establish their rosters before the 15th.

Another change is that this year in league playoffs, the semi-finals will be the best of five series instead of best of seven. It is hoped that by doing this the league will get its own playoffs out of the way of OASA playdowns.

Rusty Soule, head coach of the Ellis Juniors, expected to field rookies with Bob Campbell (left) and Jamie Heidstra, Campbell is a third year player with the Juniors while Heidstra is expected to fill the hole at shortstop in his first season of softball. The Juniors are combining experience with you

# Ellis Juniors Shape Up As Strong OASA Contender

The Ellis Juniors look as though they are ready and able to win an Ontario Amateur Softball Associations (OASA) championship this year.

For the past two seasons, the best the Juniors have finished in regards in the province is being beaten out twice in quarter-final action.

This, however, is the year. The local squad is combining the experience of three and four year junior veterans with the talent and ability of the 18 and 19-year-old rookies.

"I'm not going to make any predictions," said head coach, Rusty Soule, "I think we have the makings of a strong contender, but it's too early in the season to tell how strong."

Heading up the list of players with the Juniors are Steve Campbell and Wayne Andrews. Both have four years experience under their belts which should come in handy.

A big plus in the pitching department is John Brockett. The right-hander fired the majority of Juniors' contests last season and will certainly help them in their bid for an OASA title this year.

"If we have anything above the past course of years," said Soule, "it's more balance and more hustle."

Ken Vos, Bob Campbell, Dave Dulux and Jim Richardson are other players returning to the Ellis lineup. Some new faces include Doug Jefferies, a third baseman who played senior ball in Gananoque last year, Dwayne Dentaizer, a second baseman with a big stick, John Heidstra, a short-stop with great hands, Eric Powell, Mike Crawford, Pete and Paul Wilson and Bruce Sutherland. Paul Wilson, right out of midget last year, is one of the greatest young pitching prospects in several years in the city.

Along with Soule, Bob Boyle shares coaching duties with the young squad. Manager Ted Soule reveals not the decision making end of the Juniors' guides.

"We'll probably need a few games to get going," predicted the coach, and he wasn't far wrong as the Juniors dropped the Quinte Fastball Loop-opener to Howard and Robert 19-4. It wasn't their pitching or hitting that stopped them It was their seven errors.

"There are quite a few new faces this year," said Soule, "they'll need time to get used to each other before they start playing like they can."

The Ellis Printing team will be the OASA playoff by attending the Oshawa and Kenmpville tournaments, along with participating in the Quinte League, and they hope to make it to the Markham tourney which is strictly for Junior A ball clubs — Belleville's classification.

Soule figures the addition of the Belleville McDonald's of the Ontario Fastball League to the city's system will help the Ellis Junior team.

"It gives the kids something to shoot for," stated Soule, "it gives them some incentive."

With all this going for them, the Juniors have to be one of the top seeded clubs in Ontario.

HUNGARY WINS

CAIRO (AP) — Hungary knocked Egypt out of the Eighteen Zone B Davis Cup men's tennis Monday with a 3-2 win and will now take on Czechoslovakia in the semi-finals in July.

*Juniors, Rorabeck Trounced*

# Miscues By the Mitful

It was a comedy of errors in the Quinte Fastball League Tuesday night as the Ellis Juniors dropped a 12-4 decision to Howard and Robert Printing and Gary Rorabeck Real Estate, of Wellington, was walloped 21-7 by Picton's Bardex Supply.

Bob Ebbes picked up his second win in as many nights, throwing the first three-and-two-thirds innings of the contest. Ron Hill wacked the last half of the game and the pair combined to fan nine while giving up nine hits and one walk.

John Sprackett was the loser with Paul Wilson toiling the final two innings on the Juniors mound. They struck out three, walked five and gave up eight hits.

Terry Pope topped the H and R attack with three hits while Ron Gateravat and Rick Graham added two each. Steve Campbell had three hits for the Juniors while Sprackett, counted a pair. In all, the losers had seven black marks on their scorecard.

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Between nine Rorabeck errors, five walks and 18 hits, Bardex Supply had to thank their wha hands down. Wayne McConnell was the winner with help from Bill Harrison. They fanned four, walked eight and allowed 12 hits.

Gary Kleinsteiber was the loser. He combined with Wayne Casselman and Murray Maracle to fan four, walk five.

Denis Nerun and Al MacDonald crunched out three hits each and Warren Ostrander, Bill Denny, Ted Vallwork and Rick Wallwark collected two safeties apiece.

For Rorabeck, Paul Tettingill, Maracle, Tom Lickers, Lance Brown and Larry Sharpe had two hits each and John Faulkner had a triple.

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# London's Metro Szeryk In Impressive Start

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Metro Szeryk, making his first Ontario Fastball League start after 19 years in the United States, led London Dukes to a 3-0 victory over Bermarmarks Rays Tuesday.

Szeryk limited the Rays to only two hits and struck out 13 and walked two.

Bill Lepsey allowed only one hit in defeat.

The Dukes scored both runs in the second inning, on a walk for the win.

and three Newmarket errors.

In other games Tuesday, Burlington Ancaster Provisioners shutted Toronto Wanderers Club-ette 3-0 and Oshawa Twys got three runs in the sixth inning enroute to a 4-2 win over Hamilton Scrappers.

Oshawa catcher Roy Graham belted a triple that drove in two of the sixth inning runs before scoring himself on a throwing error. The other Oshawa run came in the fourth on a homer by Phil Solomon.

Hamilton's Dick Booker skipped to bring in Larry Christie in the second and a double by Cookie Appelby and Christie's two run shot sent the visitors their other run in the third.

In Toronto, Burlington scored two ninth inning runs and Hal Kemp allowed only three hits in relief.

Reliever Reg Martin took his second consecutive lost, replacing John Young in the fourth inning. Young walked six and yielded no hits in his debut.

League play resumes tonight with Toronto at Hamilton, Oshawa at Kitchener and St. Catharines at Woodstock.

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| Kitchener | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| London | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oshawa | 2 | 1 | .667 ½ |
| St. Catharines | 0 | 1 | .000 1½ |
| Toronto | 0 | 1 | .000 2 |

Results Tuesday
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Oshawa 4 Hamilton 2
London 2 Newmarket 0

Games Today
Toronto at Hamilton
Oshawa at Kitchener
St. Catharines at Woodstock

Games Thursday
Belleville at Newmarket
London at Burlington

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during the periods that will be the best bet the best sport that each day has to offer.

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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor Period | Major Period | Minor Period |
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| May 17 - 25 | | | |
| Saturday | 11.10 | 5.30 | 11.40 6.00 |
| Sunday | 5.20 | 12.15 | 6.55 |
| Monday | 12.40 | 7.15 | 1.10 7.40 |
| Tuesday | 1.25 | 8.00 | 1.55 8.30 |
| Wednesday | 2.10 | 8.50 | 2.45 9.15 |
| Thursday | 3.00 | 9.35 | 3.30 10.05 |
| Friday | 3.45 | 10.20 | 4.10 10.55 |
| Saturday | 4.40 | 11.20 | 5.10 11.45 |
| Sunday | 5.30 | —— | 6.00 12.10 |

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

• GAMES • Of the Week

Thursday, May 22 —
7:00 p.m.—Ellis Jrs. vs. Anger's

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| B | 560-13 | —— | 23.15 |
| | 560-12 | —— | 23.15 |
| | 600-13 | 24.35 | 26.85 |
| | 620-13 | 25.55 | 28.00 |
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# Soule Resigns

Ted Soule, elected president of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) earlier this year, has resigned saying he may continue to make a contribution at the coaching level.

Interested in staying on as coach of the BMHA's Bantam Minor Hockey Association hockey representative, Soule made his decision official, Wednesday night. His resignation as president was accepted at a meeting of the BMHA executive.

Jim McEachern has taken over as president. He moved up from his position of vice-president.

The BMHA has announced its OMHA coaches for the 1975-76 season will be Howard Skelly, juvenile; Robb Burrows, major midget; Floyd Crawford, minor midget; Bob Cook, major bantam; Ted Soule, minor bantam; Lionel Boily, major peewee; Ron Archer, minor peewee; Ron Archer, major atom, and Wayne Hodgins, minor atom. No applications were received for the service division.

Team managers are Jerry Murphy, major midget; Gordie Bell, minor midget; Gord Miller, major bantam; Bob Howe, major peewee; Bill Coleman, minor peewee; George Roberts, major atom and Bob Brooks, minor atom.

Still to be appointed are managers for the juvenile and minor bantam teams.

TED SOULE

READY TO STRIKE

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Members of the Italian Soccer Players' Association have threatened to strike Sunday over the rights of players to switch from one club to another. A strike would force postponement of four Cup of Italy games and rounds of the second and third division championship playoffs.

# Swim Team Taking Aim on '76 Olympics

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian swimmers may not be ready to take over the world championships this summer but they are in an excellent position for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Jim Talbot, one of two national team coaches said Tuesday.

Talbot, a former coach of the Australian national team now takes over the world championships this summer but they are in an excellent position for the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Jim Talbot, one of two national team coaches said Tuesday.

"Canada is really in a first class position right now," he said. The teams are headed by Nancy Garapick of Halifax, backstroke world record holder, and Stephen Pickell of Vancouver, who set two gold medals at the spring nationals that concluded Monday.

"The team is certainly shows promise of being a great Olympic team, particularly in the women's events. Even the men's team, which I'm usually very critical of, has some great potential."

Snelling, who coaches the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club that makes up almost half the national team, said the women's team "is an absolutely fabulous team. It's the best team we've had by a long way."

"I feel we're not going to be quite ready for these world championships, but I prefer it with Bob Smith and Cheryl Gibson that way," adding he thinks Gibson of Edmonton, "We're going to be almost there but not quite" at the Pan Am Games.

Talbot said that besides Garapick and Wendy Cook of Vancouver in the backstroke, Cathy Carr, 200-metre individual medley; Bruce Robertson of Vancouver and Bruce MacDonald of Etobicoke in the breaststroke, Carr in the individual medley events. The Canadian team will perhaps be at its best in the relays, Calif., July 1 for eight days of long-course, short-course training in preparation for the Cali competitions. They will go to Colombia July 12.

## Ladies' Golf

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9.00 am.—Mary Hale, Helen Lewis, Lynne Beasley.
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9.21—Mary Duncan, Phyllis Hanson, Hazel Pierce.
9.28—Betty O'Brien, Lib Chadwick, Fan Corbett.
9.35—Ann Malcolm, Pearl Gibson, Ruth Thurston.
9.42—Hazel Dupuis, Anne Hopkins.

## District Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL
TONIGHT — Bell Telephone vs. Bond, Queen Elizabeth; Industrial vs. Pepsi, Octon.
THURSDAY — Consolidation vs. Chatham; both games begin at 6.15 p.m.
FRIDAY — Brooks Bond vs. Bakelite, 7 p.m.; CFB vs. Lennox, 8.30 p.m.; both games at Alemite Park.

BELLEVILLE MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
TONIGHT — Executive meeting, Bill Ross' residence, 7 p.m.
BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bill Comerford Cup game, Quinte Mercury vs. Belleville Bombardiers at Alemite Park at 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Belleville Tartans vs. Belleville Bombardiers at Alemite Park; Lakeside Drugs vs Parrotsville, 6 p.m. Melon.
QUINTE EASTERN BASEBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Picton vs Bellevillle, Picton, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Consolidation vs Napanee, Napanee, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY — Belleville vs Picton, Belleville, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Napanee vs Picton, Napanee, 2 p.m.
QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Elm Juniors vs Amherst Island, Amherst Island; Frankford vs Trenton, Frankford, 8 p.m.
EXHIBITION LACROSSE
SATURDAY — Exhibition Peterborough Lacrosse Club vs Oshawa, 4.30 p.m., Peterborough; Belleville vs Dundas, 4.30 p.m., Orr.

# Deseronto Entry In Good Form

Deseronto is making its presence felt in the Quinte Hardball Baseball League's early going. A new entry in the loop this season, Deseronto scored its second win in as many outings Wednesday, shading Latta 3-2.

Will Tod, Barbarick and S. Kemp combining pitching talents in a solid four-hitter, the home team held Latta to single runs in the second and sixth innings.

John Hill and Bob Reid split the pitching chore for Latta and turned in a sound performance in defeat. They were touched for only six hits.

Top hitter for the winners was W. Brant with a pair of singles.

Ron Harrings slammed a double for Latta while Wayne Harrison, Reg Abrams and Stan Dalon each collected a single.

# Bateman's 2-hitter Subdues CNR Squad

Bateman's two-hit pitching blanked Black Diamond's 6-2 Belleville indoctrinal Softball League win over CNR, Wednesday at Sir MacKenzie Bowell Public School.

Bateman held the Trainmen in check, striking out five and walking three. He surrendered two runs in each of the fourth and sixth innings.

The winners got only five base hits off losing pitcher Perry Soule but they made them count and took advantage of no fewer than seven CNR errors.

Terry Hiddleston stroked a home run to lead the Black Diamond team's 9-hit parade.

# Stirling Softball Organized

Last summer the Stirling and District Men's Softball League took a turn for the worse and died. However, the league has been rejuvenated and Tuesday night held its first official doubleheader of the season at Stirling Ball Park.

The only change in the league this year is that there are no import restrictions. In past years the league had established residence rules. This year signing men who open and it seemed to be just what the doctor ordered.

There are eight teams in the loop — Stirling Merchants, Stirling Athletics, Stirling Juvenile, Tucker Farm Supplies, Franklin Coach, Holloway A and B Precast, Springbrook and Trend Sayers Hall.

Doubleheaders will be played every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at Stirling Park from May 20 to June 29 and every Tuesday and Thursday after the 30th for the remainder of the summer. Game times are 7 and 8.30 p.m.

ONTARIO WINS

SASKATOON (CP) — Eastern Ontario men and western Ontario women won the national classified five — pin bowling championships Sunday. The eastern Ontario team scored 18,214, winning 13 of 16 games. Western Ontario was second with 17,577, and Alberta third with 17,341. The western Ontario women, from Milton, had 17,119 total, winning 13 games. Newfoundland was second with 16,931 and Saskatchewan third with 16,364.

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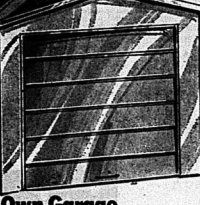

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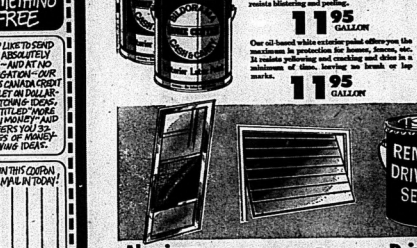


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# CFL Favors Weekend Games

HAMILTON (CP) — Canadian Football League general managers Friday reached general agreement Friday on a proposal that the league restrict its schedule to weekend games next year.

The nine team managers met in the first session of the CFL's four-day semi-annual meetings.

The scheduling proposal, which defines weekends as covering Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and some Mondays, will receive further consideration at the separate Eastern and Western conference meetings today.

Earl Lansford of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, acting as spokesman for the general managers, said he expects the likely draw heavy debate throughout the four days of meetings.

He said the proposal had received "general approval" from most of the nine general managers. The idea was first proposed by Edmonton Eskimos at the CFL annual meeting last February.

Lansford said it was hoped that the weekend scheduling would confirm fans to attending weekend games. Some clubs, such as Hamilton, Toronto, Vancouver and Winnipeg, are worried that they may lose some fans who normally leave town to spend time at their cottages on weekends.

The weekend scheduling would mean the season would have to be extended to 18 weeks. It now takes the league 15 weeks to complete a 16-game schedule.

# Cats Sign Wide Receiver

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton Tiger-Cats announced Friday the signing of wide receiver Don Hall, 22, giving the Ticats Blue Stars's high-scoring receiver two punch for the 1975 Canadian Football League season.

He joins Rose Bowl-starlet Jim McMillan, a quarterback who was the leading passer in 12 college football last year, and possibly has a shot at being the pro-season carry in St. Catharines Steel mould.

Hall, 6ft. 1in. tall and 185 pounds, produced eight offensive records which still stand at Boise State, including career receptions (231), career yardage (3,142), career touchdowns (46) and a single-game record of 15 catches and 277 yards. Last year he was with Hawaii of the World Football League.

Jim's signing with Hamilton was one of the reasons I signed, Butt said Tuesday. "When you go to a football camp as a rookie, it sure helps to have someone there who knows your style."

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders announced Tuesday the signing of defensive end Jesse O'Neal for the 1975 Canadian Football League season.

Ranked among the top 10 defensive ends in U.S. college football, O'Neal played for Grambling College in Louisiana.

He was the third-round draft choice of Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

At 6ft. 5in. and 255 pounds, O'Neal won honorable mention in several major American football selections last year.

# Work with CAHA Is League's Aim

QUEBEC (CP) — The chairman of the recently-formed Canadian Major Junior Hockey League (CMJHL) says the new league hopes to operate "under the umbrella" of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA).

Syd Wilson, owner of Regina Pats of the Western Canada Hockey League and newly-elected chairman of the board of the CMJHL, said Tuesday night the league hopes to solve some of its internal problems "today and if possible reach a working agreement with the CAHA.

Formation of the new league was announced two weeks ago. It incorporates teams from Canada's three major junior leagues, the WCHL, the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

The CMJHL is meeting here in connection with the CAHA's annual meeting.

In addition to the election of Wilson as chairman, Gus Bouyer of the CHA Oshawa General assumes the role of vice-chairman while Paul Dumont of Quebec Remparts of the QMJHL will act as secretary-treasurer.

Earlier, the WCHL had indicated it would withdraw next season from the CAHA, governing body for amateur hockey in Canada. But the OHA and QMJHL had indicated they would remain within the framework of the national body.

Wilson said the CMJHL was meeting with the CAHA in an effort to resolve this and other problems that exist between the two groups. The WCHL had decided to withdraw from the CAHA because the latter would not permit it to cross over branch (provincial) boundaries in its recruitment of players from Tier 2 Junior A clubs in other provinces.

The CAHA had maintained that the major junior teams of the CMJHL could recruit within its own provincial branches.

"In other words, we could not cross over the current branch boundaries," Wilson said. "This problem must be resolved with the CAHA."

The new league features a standard contract that will keep players from being lured away by other leagues.

Wilson said the CMJHL could deal directly with the professional leagues—the National Hockey League and World Hockey Association—in the drafting of players from its leagues by the professionals.

"But we wouldn't forget the CAHA," he said. "Somebody has to run amateur hockey in Canada and that's the job of the CAHA."

The CAHA currently is involved in discussions with the NHL and the WHA and has failed to bring the two leagues to the bargaining table. It had hoped to negotiate a renewal of a pro-am agreement whereby the two leagues paid the CAHA for amateur players drafted to professional ranks.

The CAHA had been without an agreement with the two leagues since the end of the current playing season. The WHA has steadfastly refused to negotiate a new agreement and the NHL has said it will not do so as long as the rival WHA remains.

Last year's draft of amateur players cost the NHL $1,260,000 within the agreement to the WHA was $375,000.

While the NHL paid in full for the players it received, the CAHA is still seeking $180,000 owed by the WHA. If no pro-am agreement is signed, the CAHA stands to lose more than $80,000, the sum it received as its share of the $1.6 million assessed to the professional leagues last year.

# Members Honored

QUEBEC (CP) — Two long time members of the Canadian were honored Tuesday night at the association's annual meeting.

Bill Hanley of Toronto and Sa Hoppell of Calgary were given the CAHA meritorious award for service to the association. Hoppard is a past president of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association while Hanley served 22 years with the Ontario Hockey Association and the CAHA.

# Scots Blank Ulster

GLASGOW (Reuter) — Scotland, with goals from Ted Maconagal, Kenny Dalglish and Derek Parlane, scored a 3-0 victory over Northern Ireland in a British soccer championship game Tuesday. Scotland, with the earlier tie, leads the four-team championship on three points after two games. England and Wales, each with a tie, and Northern Ireland, on the strength of an earlier tie, have one point apiece.

# Seals Promote Evans

OAKLAND (AP) — California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League promoted Jack Evans, 47, to the team's head coaching job Tuesday. Evans coached the Seals' Salt Lake City club which won the Central Hockey League championship last season. Before that, the former NHL player coached San Diego Gulls of the Western Hockey League for two seasons.

# $7 Million for Pele

NEW YORK (AP) — British soccer superstar Pele is said to sign a $7 million contract package with New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League, the New York Post reported in its Tuesday editions.

Quoting a source close to Prof. Julio Mazzei, Pele's personal adviser, the Post said Pele, 34, has agreed to come out of a seven-month retirement and will start with the Cosmos when they meet the Hartford Bicentennials on June 4 in New York.

Bob Beyer, Pele's close friend in the United States, is reported to have talked to Mazzei for 15 minutes Monday by phone from Santos, Brazil, and Mazzei was said to have confirmed reports that Pele reached a settlement with the Cosmos.

"He's coming to play," Beyer told the Post. "The professor told me that as far as he was concerned it's all decided. The financial terms have been settled and he told me that there was only one problem. Bill to be resolved."

The financial terms are rumored to include a $4.5 million three-year contract, plus an agreement whereby the NASL owners will pay the approximately $2.5 million in taxes, as well as such items as a private jet, yacht, home and exclusive Manhattan office suite.

Pele left pro soccer on Oct. 4, 1974, after an 18-year career in which he scored 1,216 goals in 1,253 games. The only player to play on three World Cup winning teams (1958, 1962, and 1970), he refused to postpone his retirement and play in last year's World Cup competition even when asked to do so by former Brazilian President Emilio Garrastazu Medici.

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# Wilson Sparks Thistles

FERGUS, Ont. (CP) — George Wilson set the pace with five goals as Fergus Thistles overwhelmed Brantford Warriors 20-11 in Ontario Lacrosse Association Major series action Tuesday.

The victory for the Thistles broke a four-way tie for second place and put the winners 10 points behind the first place running Brampton Excelsiors.

Fergus jumped to a 7-1 lead in the first period and led 13-7 after forty minutes of play.

Charlie Pettibich scored four goals for Fergus, Pat Ryan had three and Angus McKay and Jim Cushing scored two apiece. Hughie Sankey went to Rob Douglas, Ted O'Brien, Jim Robinson, Sandy Fleming, Gord England and John Lovell.

Leading the attack for Brantford was Kevin Sweitzer, with five goals, followed by Ken Simpson and Bob Simpson with two apiece. John Chandler and Tony Golias accounted for the other two goals.

# Tomahawks Whipped

LONG ISLAND, New York (CP) — Philadelphia Wings defeated Long Island Tomahawks 13-11 in National Lacrosse League action Tuesday.

John Grant of the Wings, who scored one goal, set a record with his 10 assists. The previous mark was nine, held by Hoot Gibson. Other leading scorers for Philadelphia were Jim Wasson, with six goals, and Jim Rickbell with three.

For Long Island, Dave Wilson scored two goals. Long Island outshot Philadelphia 57-50.

# Make Trade

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Indians traded pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Bosman to Oakland A's for pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom and an unspecified amount of cash, the Indians said Tuesday.


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## Bearded Prince

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## Bernadette Back With New Beliefs

BELFAST (AP) — Bernadette McAliskey is back in politics with a new set of beliefs.

Six years ago, as Bernadette Devlin, she became the youngest woman ever to sit in the British Parliament, elected after leading Roman Catholic civil-rights marchers to the barricades against the Ulster government.

She lost her seat in 1974. Since then she has been reorganizing her political beliefs and raising her three-year-old daughter, born before her marriage to schoolteacher Michael McAliskey.

Last December she formed the Irish Republican Socialist Party with Seamus Costello, who had been expelled from the "Official" Marxist Irish Republican Army. Now Mrs. McAliskey's new party and the Officials are in hot dispute over the future course of troubled Northern Ireland.

Mrs. McAliskey is 28 now but physically the same rocket dynamo who emerged from student politics to international headlines. Only her ideas have changed.

The blazing row with the Officials is basically a row between Stalinism and Trotskyism, she said. Her Irish Republican Socialist Party is on the Trotskyite side.

This is the first time she has identified herself with one political group. Previously she was a political free-lance, working on the assumption that forms of both the latter Official and the nationalist Provisional overthrew the IRA. She ran for Parliament as an independent.

She said she supports the "anti-imperialist" struggle of the Provisionals against the British Army—a struggle in abeyance since the Feb. 4 ceasefire.

But the Provos, she insisted, are devoid of ideas as to what to do once the British leave Northern Ireland.

The Officials she accused of abandoning all struggle. They have observed a ceasefire since May, 1972, believing that armed Irish-British action is counterproductive.

Her analysis is that 800 years of Ireland's national struggle have ended in failure and that something therefore must be wrong in nationalist thinking.

Nor is the mere recent struggle for socialism any nearer success. Therefore, she argues, the answer is to combine nationalist fervor with a fight for leftism.

"The Irish Republican tradition has always embraced different philosophies and thus different tactics," she said.

"As a result, it has always split and it always will split until we get our organization and principles clear from the outset, combining the anti-imperialist and socialist struggles from the start."

Four years ago she was calling herself a Marxist while admitting she had never read Marx. The deficiency has been remedied with surprising results.

"Karl Marx as an individual was a bad-mannered pig. I can't stand self-styled Marxists who think they have to accept not just his ideas but imitate his arrogance and lack of patience.

"Marx is not God. Intellectuals who preach his theses have never tried them out on the ground or at the factory gate. The task is to relate his analysis to what's happening now."

Flexibility is her new watchword.

"I started out from a liberal position, demonstrating and agitating for reform.

"But I discovered the system was incapable of reform. I had to look elsewhere, to read and learn. I may change again. People who never change their politics are either fools or some kind of robot."

Some estimates have put the strength of Mrs. McAliskey's new party at around 700. She said she would be nearer the mark her that she's not worried by numbers. Discipline and political awareness were more important than size.

The party task: "A serious attempt to define Irish republicanism and to relate it to the working-class struggle, which is an international struggle." The party has as yet no formal overseas contacts but would support the Viet Cong, the Palestinians and "those elements working against bureaucracy in the Soviet Union."

She looked back six years to 1969 idealism of the civil rights movement and its fight against bigotry against Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

With more than 1,150 dead, has it been worth it?

"Yes," she said. "Some people accused the civil rights movement of moving too fast. Some said it went too slow.

"But the side-effects, the shootings and bombings, would have been the same whichever way we played it.

"The idealism is still there, too. People talk about weariness. But that's a concept I don't believe in. Some will go on fighting."

Her instructions for returning by car to Belfast had an Irish flavor: "Get back to the bottom of the road and there's a signpost for Portadown. Don't do the road in fast. The signpost points the wrong way."

## Reunited With Mother

SHEFFIELD, England (CP)—Granville Spencer, who thought his mother died in an air raid here 34 years ago when he was aged three, was faced here living less than 30 miles away. He found she among his father's possessions when he died some years ago and finally traced his 72-year-old mother through other relatives.

## Trend to Modernism Disturbs Minister

EDMONTON (CP) — The second system at First Presbyterian Church in downtown Edmonton is turned up full blast at Sunday services for the elderly, who form the bulk of the congregation.

Like many downtown churches, First Presbyterian suffers from a lack of families in the apartment buildings that surround it. Most members of the congregation travel in from the suburbs, loyal to the area they lived in before urban growth demolished the quiet neighborhood of their downtown homes.

Rev. Ed White, who has served the church for 25 years and will retire to a small rural church in British Columbia this summer, hopes they will transfer their "affections and trust" to the new minister.

## Prison Stars

DARTMOOR, England (CP)—Men from the prison in this Devon community showed a high level of skill against a York University soccer team recently. But it turned out that three of the prison team, who beat the students 4-0, are former professional footballers who served with famous clubs.

Born in Prince Edward Island 40 years ago and educated at McGill University in Montreal, Dr. White has worked hard for the congregation, congregation and the church, which is approaching its centenary.

A scout troop used to use his farm for a campground. There were girl guides and brownie troops as well as a young people's group.

Only the Women's Missionary Auxiliary is left now and Dr. White is too tired to beat the drums of enthusiasm any longer.

"I've reached the stage when I'm rejoicing to give over the tools to someone else.

"There was a time when I thought I had to upset God's world to put it on an even keel. Now I'm glad I have time to sit back and enjoy it the way God made it."

Dr. White is deeply concerned about the trend towards modernism in the church. "If the church gets through to young people at the expense of the old," the resulting schism would destroy more than it accomplished.

A firm believer in careful research, analysis and democratic discussion, he said young people should listen to their elders who "still have a lot to contribute."

But he granted that old people tend to regard young adults as "still too young to take on responsibility" in church work.

Dr. White said he feels sorry for children brought up in families without religious training. "They just don't seem to have any moorings or anchors.

"In religion there is mystery and pardon, both received and shared. When you leave that out of life, there isn't much to hold

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# Unorthodox Thinker Unable To Get His Theories Tested

CALGARY (CP) — Despite a letter from his friend Albert Einstein praising his "intuitive power and imagination," 82-year-old Tim Horne has never found a physicist willing to test his scientific theories.

"I have read your two manuscripts with great interest and sincerely admired your inventive power and ingenuity," said a 1943 letter signed A. Einstein.

There is, however, a tragic trend in your struggle. Your natural talent is hampered by a lack of sufficient factual and theoretical knowledge and you have—in the collectual respect—a solitary life, without a friend who has enough knowledge to help you with his understanding."

Knowing this to be true, Mr. Horne, a former photo-holder, boat builder, service station owner, weatherman and inventor, sent letters to universities across Canada to ask them to test his hypotheses.

No one ever did, and today he sits in his apartment "confined ever since I've known him, but I don't understand what he's talking about," said his wife.

Mr. Horne explained that he had written to Einstein about the possibility that the position of the moon has an influence on the solubility of water.

He also experimented with the influence of the moon in a more practical vein — fishing.

At the same time, he wrote an article, The Oxygen Theory of Angling, which was published in the now-defunct Game Trails.

A friend used to rent Mr. Horne's self-made boat to use for fishing on Lake Minnewanka. After he returned from several expeditions without any fish, the friend consulted Mr. Horne.

He confessed to the slide rule and the two men conducted further experiments which culminated in Tim's Timetable for Anglers.

"I gave up fishing at that time," said Mr. Horne. "It was no fun going fishing when you knew they'd be biting."

For a time, he was a meteorologist for one of Calgary's newspapers. A reporter called one day to ask him to predict the weather for the following Wednesday. The official forecast predicted mild weather.

"You'd better have your woollies on," said Mr. Horne.

A blizzard arrived Wednesday and the thermometer sank below zero.

"I got a write-up in Maclean's over that," said Mr. Horne. "God forbid, I had beaten the official weather office at their own game."

Mr. Horne contends that gravity is a result of electrical activity caused by mechanical interaction between the surface of the charged particle and its core.

Perhaps one reason people are unwilling to accept this is that it is too simple and they believe theory must be complicated, he suggested.


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# Look at Liver.

A basic food as recommended by the Food Prices Review Board Nutritional Food Guide.

**Ways with Liver:**
Liver is a well known excellent source of iron, vitamin A and a good source of vitamin B. Tender calves liver may be broiled or cooked quickly in very little fat. Liver from more mature animals may need to be braised. One pound of liver serves four people.
There are some helpful hints in preparing liver. Liver will toughen if overcooked OR if liver is cooked on excessively high heat.

Calves or beef liver may be used in any given recipe, adjusting the cooking time. Just test for doneness by pricking with a fork.
Slice liver before cooking, the browning improves the flavour.
Liver blends well with many herbs and spices as well as tangy and sweet and sour sauces.

**An easy recipe to prepare Liver.**

## Liver Loaf (Serves 4)

1 pound beef liver sliced
1½ tbhsp. cooking oil
2 tbhsp. chopped onion
dash salt
¾ cup soft breadcrumbs or cooked rice
1 egg
½ cup milk
Spanish Sauce – see following recipe

1. Sauté sliced liver in cooking oil; remove and chop finely.
2. Sauté onion in the same fat and add to the liver.
3. Add salt, breadcrumbs, egg, and enough milk to moisten the mixture well and pack firmly into a loaf pan.
4. Bake for 1¼-1½ hours in 350°F. oven. Serve with Spanish Sauce.

**To make Spanish Sauce:**
1½ cups chopped onion
1½ tbhsp. cooking oil
¾ tbhsp. flour
1½ cups canned tomatoes
seasoning to taste
*Optional:*
2 tbhsp. chopped celery
2 tbhsp. chopped green peppers

1. Sauté onion in cooking oil.
2. Blend in flour and then add remaining ingredients.
3. Cook 20 minutes until sauce is thickened.

Menu
Liver Loaf with Spanish Sauce
1 serving mashed potatoes
1 serving green beans
Ice Cream and Oatmeal Cookies
Tea Coffee Milk

## Other Recommended Staples

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MYERS — Lin and Glen Myers are happy to announce the birth of their first daughter, Lisa Marie, on May 18, 1975 at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Jeffrey.

CHAMBERS — Gregory and Jackie (nee Thompson) of Trenton are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Adam Joseph, 8 lbs. 8 oz. on Saturday, May 17, 1975 at the Toronto General Hospital.

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Mar28-tf

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May20-tf

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May12-tf

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May 21-2T

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May12-tf

ONE complete set of pearl drums, 962-9669.
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1964 Dodge Coronet 4 cylinder automatic, very good condition. Call 968-8401 after 5 p.m. May 21-2-t

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1972 FORD hardtop, lime white, bucket seats, automatic, 302 V-8. Call 968-8401 after 5 p.m. May 21-2-t

1971 PLYMOUTH Duster 318 V-8, power steering, radio, good condition. Call 968-8401. May 21-2-t

1969 Ford Fairlane for sale. Call 968-8401 after 5 p.m. May 21-2-t

1969 PONTIAC V-8, automatic, new motor, good tires, air cond. 962-7625. 20-y-tfn

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1970 PONTIAC Bonneville, power steering, air, tilt wheel, stereo, 8 track, Call after 5 p.m. 968-8401. May 20-3-t

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1970 BUICK Skylark, 350, cu. inches, 2-door, automatic, 4-speed. Must sell. Call 968-8401. May 20-3-t

1967 STATION Wagon, A-1 condition, 352 engine, 2 speed transmission. Call for further details. May 21-2-t

## TENDERS

Hastings County Board Of Education
Tender No. 5-74

TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THREE PUMPING STATIONS, FEEDER MAINS AND EXPANDED WATER TREATMENT PLANT

BAYSHORE MARINA, MADOC

Sealed bids addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 2:00 p.m. (E.D.S.T.) on the 27th day of May, 1975 for the construction of the Bayshore Marina, Madoc.

Tender Forms and Specifications may be obtained from Grant, Galloway and Associates, Consulting Engineers, upon payment of a deposit of $25.00 per set made payable to Grant, Galloway and Associates. Deposits will not be refunded upon the return to the Consulting Engineers of tender forms in a clean condition. Deposits in lieu of complete sets of tender documents will not be accepted.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or a bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total tender price, payable to the Hastings County Board of Education.

The successful tenderer will be required to furnish a performance bond and the usual Labour and Material Payment Bond.

Tender documents may be obtained from the following pre-qualified contractors or may be removed from the following pre-qualified contractors:

Construction Association, (at Trenton).

Ontario Construction Association, (at Belleville).

Ontario Construction Association, (at Peterborough).

Peterborough District Construction Association, (at Peterborough).

Belleville Builders Exchange, (at Belleville).

Gerald Hunter Ltd., c/o Elmer St., Trenton.

Trenton Construction Association, 1 Sprague Ave., Trenton.

Tenders are subject to a formal agreement between the Board and the successful tenderer. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

GREER, GALLOWAY AND ASSOCIATES
CONSULTING ENGINEERS,
38 Victoria Avenue,
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962-2191

## AUCTION SALE

Thursday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at Bell's Corners, 2 Highway, 7 miles east of Belleville.

Antiques, collectables, fine quality furnishings, including suite of mahogany Victorian parlour furniture, Victorian bedroom suite, Victorian table, TV's, Kitchenaid dishwasher, Frigidaire refrigerator, Kenmore washer, Hoover vacuum, Moffat range, Tappan range, Tappan refrigerator, Tappan dishwasher, Tappan washer, Tappan dryer, Tappan freezer, TV's, Kitchenaid dishwasher, Frigidaire refrigerator, Kenmore washer, Hoover vacuum, Moffat range, Tappan range, Tappan refrigerator, Tappan dishwasher, Tappan washer, Tappan dryer, Tappan freezer, Terms Cash.

BRUCE BAGGETT, Auctioneer
Sidney R.R. 2, Frank Trumper

May 21-1-t

## NOTICE

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
THE EXPROPRIATIONS
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 154

IN THE MATTER of an expropriation by the Corporation of the City of Belleville of the lands described in the schedule hereto.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT the Corporation of the City of Belleville has made an application to the Ontario Municipal Board for approval of the expropriation of the said lands described in the schedule hereto.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given will be deemed to be a party to the application if he gives notice of such intent to the Board, sound and proper reasonably necessary. In the exercise of the discretion conferred upon the expropriating authority shall so notify the Board and the owner of such intent within 15 days of the date of the registered or personal service of the notice, or within 15 days after the last publication of the notice, if no such notice is served.

AND TAKE NOTICE THAT if no notice is served within the time specified in the notice, or within 15 days after the first publication of the notice, the Board may, on its own motion or upon other notice, order the expropriating authority to do so.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS The Corporation of the City of Belleville, Ontario.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 19th day of May, 1975.

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
R. M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.
Solicitor

NOTES:

1. The Expropriation Act provides that:

(a) where an inquiry is requested it may be conducted by the Board or a county officer appointed by the Board, as the Board may direct or as the inquiry officer;

(b) the inquiry officer, if any, or the Board, as the case may be, may receive evidence and arguments and may administer oaths and examine witnesses, whether personally or by counsel, and may adjourn;

(c) the Board, or the expropriating authority that is party to the inquiry, may order that the inquiry be let out of the inquiry not exceeding the amount of compensation ordered by the Board, or order the expropriating authority to do so.

2. Owners and registered owners of lands subject to a mortgage, "owner" includes a mortgagee, unless the mortgagee is a person not entitled to a beneficial interest in land, a committee of the estate of a person mentioned in 1951 proviso or a person lawfully acting on behalf of the owner.

3. Where the owner is a corporation or a trust, or a person acting for or trustee in whose land is held in trust, the expropriating authority may require a certificate of ownership, in the form of a statutory declaration, in the form specified in an instrument in writing signed by the secretary of the expropriating authority, or by a person shown as a tenant of land in the last municipal assessment roll.

4. The expropriating authority, each owner and any other person having an interest in the land.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the lands described as:

1. ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario and being composed of Lot 1 on the South Side of Grove Street according to the Plan of Subdivision of Lots 1 to 4

# World Depression Hits Swiss Watch Industry

BIENNE, Switzerland (Reuter — The alarm bells are ringing in Switzerland's famed clock and watch industry.

Switzerland produces more timepieces than any other country in the world and the export-oriented industry is vital to the economy. But it is going through its worst crisis from the Second World War and the depression is seriously worrying bankers and government officials as well as employers and workers.

About half the industry's 70,000 workers have been put on shorter-time work schedules since the start of this year. Profits are tumbling and production has dropped by almost one-third.

At the heart of the trouble is the Swiss franc, which has risen by an average of 40 per cent against other major currencies since fixed parities were abandoned four years ago.

Consequently, the 84 million Swiss timepieces exported each year—85 per cent of total production—are more expensive to buy overseas. Switzerland's 1,300 manufacturing firms are complaining that their competitors, chiefly in the United States, Japan and the Soviet Union, are gaining a lucrative advantage.

"There is no doubt this is the gravest crisis the industry has faced since the war," said Enrico Pievano, economic counsellor at the Bienne-based Swiss Horology Federation.

The problem is, in a sense, symbolic for Switzerland. The small alpine republic, with a population of just over six million, relies on its people's manufacturing skills to make up for a lack of raw materials. Although the watch trade is not the only Swiss industry currently in difficulty, it is generally regarded abroad as the country's standard bearer.

"Traditionally, our watches are regarded as the image of our country, as our visiting card," one executive said. "Now the industry is suffering serious problems and the image is getting faded."

The industry, whose production (more than $1.38 million) last year accounted for 10 per cent of total Swiss exports, is centred in this area around the rolling Jura hills of northwestern Switzerland, close to the French frontier.

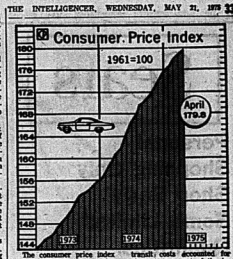
Its 70,000 employees represent eight per cent of all Swiss workers. In terms of output it is the third-largest industry after machine tools and chemicals.

Its importance in national economic affairs is consequently vast. Banking powers in Zurich and the problems affecting the watchmakers have been one of the main pressures on the government to take firm action to curb the francs climb.

One businessman here said: "We have poured millions of francs into research to enable us to develop watches accurate to within a few seconds a year. But what is that worth to a buyer trying to fight inflation?"

Hall, the industry's employees' work week has been cut up to 20 per cent since the start of the year when the franc began its steepest climb, particularly against the dollar.

A few hundred employees have been fired this year. The stimulus is getting worse and there is no light at the end of the tunnel," said an official of the Horology Metalworkers' Union.




The consumer prices index rose to 179.8 in April, a rise of .3 from the 179.5 of March, Statistics Canada reported May 9, that higher transit costs accounted for about 40 per cent of the increase in the index in April. (CP Newsmap)

## Monocular

About the size of field binoculars, this one-eyed unit is a hand-held laser system that can determine accurately in one second the range of a military target. The laser device was developed by RCA at its Burlington, Mass., facility. (CP Photo)


PERSONAL

DONNA'S COMPUTER DATING
The following is being provided as a service to members of the community and will admit those who are serious about finding a compatible mate. We will be having a meeting on June 7th at 8 p.m. at the Quinte Inn, Bridge St. East, Belleville. For details call 968-6711 or write Box 1, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5A7.

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1 Mile North 33 Belleville On Highway No. 14 Turn Left On Mumford Road
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1F WITH hitch, water, gas and electricity. Phone 392-6066. M17-3t

SCHOOL bus converted to camper. Call 472-1897 (Brighton). M17-4t

1F LOW FLYTE, Shasta brown trailer, immaculate condition, 962-6691, after 4 p.m. M17-3t

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MOBILE HOMES

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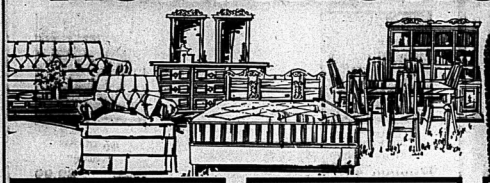

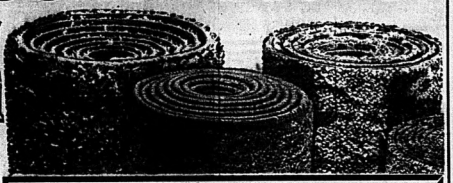

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| Regency. Reg. $319.98 (1 only) | 199.98 |
| Extra Firm. Reg. $339.96 (1 only) | 219.96 |

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| Nylon Foam Back | Sand | 9x10' | $32 |
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PRETORIA, South Africa (CP) — A little piece of South African folklore is slowly but surely dying out.

To find it one must travel to the northern provinces.

There a band of 180 people still are licensed to distil mampoer (peach brandy), provided they do not sell it or even give it away.

But when they die their licences, which are not transferable, will die with them.

Hoer Derby in the Western Transvaal, Oom (Uncle) Gert van Niekerk is one of the 3 licence holders.

"I've been making my own mampoer since 1927," he said.

He was hovering busily over the bubbling pulp inside his handsome copper still, preparing his 1975 "vintage".

"In the old days people used to dash a bit of hard fat into the container collecting the mampoer," Oom Gert says. "If the fat rose to the top the liquor was not strong enough. To check, I sometimes take a little in a teaspoon and throw it in the fire under the still. If it burns with bright red flames it is not right, but when it burns with a large blue flame then it's the real McCoy."

## Parade Blues

A soviet sailor is whipped in the air by the crew of the U.S.S.R. during a military service in Boston The gun-toting sailor is from the crew of the two Soviet warships visiting Boston. AP Photo)

## Hunger and Reds Combine To Push Peasants to Action

SANTIAGO DO CACEM, Portugal (AP) — The people who used to work Henrique Barreira's cork plantation for $1 a day have taken it away from him and are running it themselves as Portugal's first collective farm.

Hunger and the Communist party pushed them into a kind of self-made agrarian reform here in the Alentejo region where the patterns of life hadn't evolved much since the Middle Ages.

Women who swear they used to hate field work now sing on the job.

"With what we were paid in the old days, we could hardly live," said farm chief Manuel Joaquin Zurrinho, 42.

Now, he figures, he and the other 179 people working the Red Star Collective Farm will each net the equivalent of about $80 a week when the cork, pig meat, olives and wheat are sold.

The way the collective is organized, everyone from Zurrinho down to the women who do an irrigation ditch cleaning assignment is paid on units of an eight-hour work day. Until the end of the year, when the work days are counted up, members can borrow from a farm fund to make ends meet.

The co-operative has the government's blessing, a loan from the Agrarian Institute, technical help from Romania, East Germany and Russia and 5,231 acres of the region's best farmland.

Zurrinho's 23-year-old son Jose estimated the income from the cork alone will be $400,000 a year. In addition, they are planting rice, tomatoes, potatoes, wheat and vineyards where before there was only dense undergrowth good for hiding rabbits that former President Antonio Tomas came twice a year to hunt.

Unlike most properties in the Alentejo, Red Star is irrigated, considerably raising its value. Jose said the farm is probably worth millions of dollars.

"But Barreira is so rich he won't even miss it. He has 32 other farms almost as good."

Efforts to get Barreira to the telephone in Lisbon produced a secretary who said: "Senhor Barreira has nothing to declare."

The experiment at Red Star has significant implications for future agricultural reform in a country with a long growing season and a shortage of farm output.

The Communist party, strongly implanted in the Alentejo, said big landowners like Barreira are not putting their farms to the best use, and that "land to the people who work it" is a program that will not only reduce unemployment but help make Portugal agriculturally self-sufficient.

The men who occupied the plantation Feb. 17 and got the government to nationalize it a week later say the land was overgrown with weeds and they found the corpses of nine cows and 20 calves which had starved to death.

Part of the work force is clearing underbrush from between the hundreds of thousands of cork trees to sow wheat and forage for the planned herd of 3,500 cattle. "Within three years we will be exporting beef," Zurrinho forecast.

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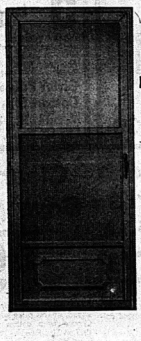

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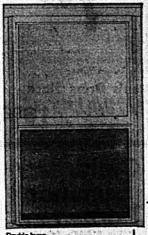

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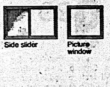

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# Austria Tries to Give Vienna Vital Role Again

VIENNA (Reuter) — Disturbed by Vienna's waning international prestige, the Austrian government has embarked on a multi-million-dollar plan to help restore the city to its former role as an international capital.

The project, to build a massive centre housing United Nations agencies on a site overlooking the Danube River, accompanies UN moves to give the Austrian capital a greater role in its operations.

The new site will house the two UN organizations already based in Vienna—the UN Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) and the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

The General Assembly decided last December that the world body should look into the possibility of transferring other departments to Vienna from New York.

The project due to be finished in the autumn of 1978, certainly will have room for other departments. Its four office towers are designed to hold 4,700 people, UNIDO and IAEA expect to move in with little more than 2,000 although the estimates depend on development in the next two years.

The assembly also agreed to make Vienna the third city on the UN calendar for regular conferences, after New York and Geneva.

For this, and in the hope of attracting other major international gatherings, a vast conference centre to house about 3,000 delegates is to be built.

New a city with an elderly population and a habit of living in the past, Vienna continues playing host to UN agencies and grand conferences as means of rejuvenation.

The city is in danger of becoming isolated after centuries as a pivot on the European continent, a continent meeting ground of powers from East and West and, until 1918, the ruling seat of the empire.

It is, of course, still the administrative centre and economic capital of Austria. But tourism, particularly from the United States, has been hit badly and the city has no solid industrial base.

The government and city officials have been trying to persuade UN bodies and international organizations to set up home here since the Second World War. The IAEA came in 1957 and UNIDO 10 years later, when Vienna overcame sharp competition from other cities.

Building began on the new centre a year ago. Now, on the flat left bank of the Danube, vast concrete pillars lot into the sky, surrounded by spindly, whining cranes.

The humble of concrete, mud and steel eventually will turn into four tall towers with concave, Y-shaped ground plans. They will be grouped around a central circular reception area and another building with smaller towers containing services for UN employees, including shops, restaurants and libraries.

The UN city, as it has been dubbed unofficially, will have parking space for 2,500 cars, 5,000 telephone extensions, more than 50 elevators, an underground rail link with the centre of Vienna and a direct highway to Schwechat International Airport.

The Austrians were so keen to attract the world body to the city that they are building the centre at their own cost and leasing it to the UN at a nominal six cents a year.

Slightly less per cent of the 738 million cost will be borne by the federal Austrian government, the rest by the Vienna city administration.

The government is convinced this huge expense will pay future dividends. Critics claim it is the opposition People's Party in Parliament about the cost of the plan, Finance Minister Hans Androsch of the ruling Socialists listed the benefits the project would bring.

The money that flows into the city will make the project worthwhile, the finance minister said. The 1971 IAEA and international organizations in Vienna, including UNIDO, IAEA and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), brought about $24.15 million into the city.

Androsch added that the presence of UN facilities is also of great importance for the security of neutral Austria.

## Chinese Find New Planets

NANKING China (Reuter) — Chinese astronomers say they have discovered two minor planets between Mars and Pluto.

They told a British news delegation visiting the Nanking Observatory that the tiny planets, spotted last January, are rarely visible because of their position in the solar system.

Instead of following the Western tradition of naming such planets after their discoverer, the Chinese astronomers have christened them Purple Mountain One and Two.

The observatory, founded in 1934, is set on top of Purple Mountain.

## Seal-savers

SUTTON BRIDGE, England (CP)—Seal-loaf saboteurs are holding training camps at this Lincolnshire community. They are learning how to disrupt hunters engaged in the annual summer cull of seals in the area known as The Wash, on the English east coast.

# Liquid Gas, Frozen Oil Proposed for Pipeline

EDMONTON (CP) — Research on a pipeline which would carry both liquefied natural gas and frozen crude oil from the Mackenzie Delta has been stalled by the federal government's reluctance to support technological innovation, says E.R. Jensen, head of engineering for the Alberta Research Council.

"Maybe they consider it a cracker idea," he said in an interview. "But we're taking it seriously. And we don't think Ottawa has given us a fair hearing."

Researchers at the council can back the combined pipeline concept with some observations and certain scientific assumptions but they need more data on the feasibility of crude oil, before they can claim to have a "viable technology."

There are people in Canada who are competent to do such a data bank but a request for $171,000 from federal coffers to finance the research was turned down, said Mr. Jensen.

"It's very difficult to get new technology introduced. You can get the engineers on your side but not the banks. Why should they take a risk when they can put their money into just about anything and get a 10-per-cent return?"

Under the council's plan, crude oil would be poured into semi-spherical indentations on two vertically-oriented, parallel conveyor belts. The belts would mesh closely together, forming a series of cylindrical models that would be moved downward into a tank of liquefied gas (LGN) at —162C.

The spheres of oil would freeze and become almost invisible. In the gas, drops out of the belts and pass through a special pump into an LNG pipeline with a diameter slightly larger than that of the spheres.

The 1,320-mile pipeline would end near the northeastern Alberta oil sands development, where the components would be recombined and transferred to existing conventional pipeline systems.

The refrigeration effect created when the liquefied gas is returned to gaseous form could be used as a coolant in thermal power plants and to condense ice fogs in the oil sands, said Mr. Jensen.

The combination gas-oil concept would take advantage of Mackenzie Delta oil reserves, estimated to last 14 to 18 years, and would allow a 48-inch pipeline to be built without relying on carrying Alaskan gas to markets in the United States.

The Americans may decide on an all-U.S. route for their gas and "without Prudhoe Bay gas a 48-inch pipeline for Mackenzie Delta gas (proposed by Canadian Arctic Gas Ltd.) is not justified," said Mr. Jensen.

A smaller, all-Canadian pipeline is being pressured by Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. (AGTL) to deliver natural gas from the Mackenzie Delta to Canadian markets. But both the Canadian Arctic and AGTL proposals ignore Mackenzie Delta oil reserves, which are too small to warrant a separate line.

The cold pipeline concept which "eliminates any dangers of melting the permafrost and then eliminates a major ecological concern," was sent to Canadian Arctic and AGTL but met with negative response, Mr. Jensen said.

Costs for a combined line are competitive with conventional pipeline costs but "not spectacularly so—not one-third or 50 per cent—because you have to liquefy the gas and need special steel."

"Insulation is another bugbear; what will you insulate it with?"

"Between the lab and the field there are a lot of headaches, a lot of questions. There's a colossal exercise ahead."

But the pipeline relates to federal interests more than to provincial concerns and it should be Ottawa's responsibility to see that research is continued, said Mr. Jensen.

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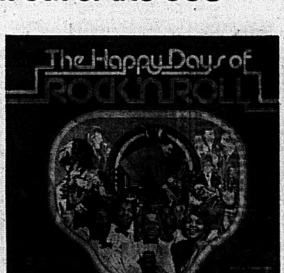

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# TV Newcomers Produce Series

TORONTO (CP) — When television viewers catch a new CBC series called Peep Show next fall, they will see the product of personal British-born and enterprise rarely found in the multi-by-second network corporation.

They will see at least 11 hours of Peep Show, all of them comedies, all written and produced by Canadians new to the field of television. The two shows, Peep Show, "is a said executive producer Georgie Independent. "Not yet even be any resemblance among them, but there is certainly a polyglot about the stories they tell.

"Most of them are comedies—some black comedy, some parodies, some slapstick—but there is one heavy drama, one drama-documentary, and the like.

Peep Show is one of the results of the emphasis being given by CBC-TV to develop new acting, writing and directing talent under John Hirsch, head of the drama department. Last winter's shows on the Sunday night Performance series were a sampling of the new talents coming in the corporation.

Bloomfield was producer-director of the popular CBC series festival in the late 1960s and, after working primarily in live theatre and film as a director, he has returned to the corporation to develop some of Hirsch's ideas.

They are to bring onto TV screens a lot of the talent that has been working in Canadian films and theatre without much chance to work in television, he said. Hirsch also wants more TV drama to reflect Canadian interests and situations.

Bloomfield started almost a year ago by inviting stage and film directors across the country to work experimentally and learn television techniques in CBC studios here.

From more than a score he has selected eight—and will produce three more—to direct half-hour shows specially written and tailored for the Peep Show series. Two, directed by Stephen Katz of Vancouver Playhouse and Paul Thompson of Theatre Passe Muraille, have been taped and the others will be shot during the summer and fall.

Working with Thompson, in Bloomfield's words, "has been a novel experience both for CBC executives and the corporation's technicians. For Thompson is a rebel in the theatre world, almost never working with a prepared script or much in the way of detailed plans.

Thompson improvises, and that isn't normally done at the CBC. He had an idea for a play about a young man caught in the fantasy world of television, in love with Mary Tyler Moore.

After two weeks of improvising, rehearsing and letting his imagination roam, Thompson put his seven actors before the cameras for two days and Bloomfield said the story jelled.

Bridging stage and movie directors into television has the advantage of widening the CBC's use of writing and acting talent as well, Bloomfield said in an interview. Most of the directors brought their own writers and actors. In fact, the series will use 25 writers who have not previously worked for television.

Stage directors, in particular, are used to working with an audience seated "out front," and on a broad stage. To work in television, they must adapt to the narrower forms of a small screen and for an audience watching in their homes.

Bloomfield said that with Hirsch in charge of TV drama, directors have been given more opportunity to use personal initiative and enterprise. More decisions are made by individuals, rather that by corporate committees.

"We now can make the decisions, and we know that if we don't deliver, we might be out—not just transferred sideways into some other job," Bloomfield said.

# Leslie Nielsen Versatile Actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In Lance Tanner, Leslie Nielsen is a hard-nosed conservative who teaches his son how to handle guns, with tragic results.

Earlier this season he appeared on Hawaii Five-O as a dictatorial patriarch and on The Streets of San Francisco as an alcoholic cop.

Nielsen also has finished a four-part Kung Fu as a mean-minded attorney for the Barbary Coast of San Francisco.

He is television's favorite villain and he finds the work profitable and—sometimes—enjoyable.

Nielsen, 50, is a big, handsome, congenial Canadian who seems an improbable candidate for a hard-working heavy.

The work provides him an income of "well over $100,000 a year." And that doesn't include his TV commercials (Ford, Philadelphia Electric, Bank of Montreal, plus narrations for National Geographic specials).

The actor pursued to discuss his craft before taking off for the Philippines to star opposite Nancy Kwan in a feature film, The Guardians—as a hero for a change.

"I get onto this kick of playing heavies eight years ago and after I did one of the first World Premiere movies, Shadow over Elveron," he said. "The character was a tough, unpleasing bastard and he was fun to do.

"I told my agent: 'From now on I want to play heroes. Not sissy heroes, but guys who are mean and love it.' I've been doing it ever since. I'm limited to one guest appearance per show each season but there are enough of them to keep me busy.

"For instance, I usually do all of the Quinn Martin shows (Streets of San Francisco, Barnaby Jones, Manhunter, etc.)."

Nielsen was born in Regina, son of an RCMP officer. After a stint in the RCAF, he attended film at UCLA, then broke into acting during the episodes of TV drama in the early 1950s.

He served a stretch at MGM as a leading man (Forbidden Planet, The Opposite Sex and his best his own TV series—The New Breed and Bracken's World as well as the mini-series Swamp Fox for Disney and The Bold Ones.

He served 16 weeks on Peyton Place during its TV run.

"The only things to star in a series is mostly," he said. "Under the right circumstances, I'd do it again. But I can make enough money playing heavies—and the heavy in a TV series is the best part.

"Is it satisfying as an actor? Occasionally. Most of the time you break your neck trying to find some dimension in the character you are given.

"All you can hope for is a sympathetic director who will take the time to help develop the character into something."

During his Peyton Place year, Nielsen appeared in a total of 41 TV dramas. Doesn't he worry about overexposure?

"I used to, but not any more. When I was offered the Ford commercials, I asked some production bosses if doing them would hurt my career. Not at all, they said.

"Today exposure is the name of the game. You can't be overexposed, as long as you play a variety of roles."

Nielsen wryly cited one major drawback: "The trouble with playing heavies is that you don't get any love scenes. So at the end of a picture I find myself having a drink with the stunt man while the star is in the dressing room with the leading lady."

## Showbiz Short

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A pop concert by Scotland's Bay City Rollers was abandoned Saturday night after a near-riot in which police said more than 70 young girls were injured trying to storm the stage.

It was the second wild disturbance in two days involving the Scottish group, the biggest pop rage in Britain since the Beatles. On Sunday they also had to cancel another performance.

The Rollers gave up at Cardiff's Capitol Theatre after a half-hour as screaming teen-age girls fought security guards in repeated attempts to reach their idols. Police said none of the girls was hurt seriously.

BRUSSELS (AP) — Jacques Stelman, musician, composer and journalist acknowledged as one of Europe's top music critics, died of a heart attack at his home Tuesday. He was 61.


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, May 22

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A partner or close associate will act independently. It is way to give you a chance to realize material or personal gains.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will add little improvements to your work today. They'll make things quicker and easier. They could become standard procedure!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A chance social encounter may result in a nugget of information that could prove to be pure gold for you in the future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have to want today that will cause you to stand out in any gathering. People will want to be close to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Home lives will burn brighter today because you're there. You have the quality of being able to chose and invigorate the family.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Relief from material pressures will come to you out of the blue today. You'll have good cause to feel more hopeful before day's end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The next few days pay particular attention to anything that could better your financial footing. Luck plus past efforts will fatten your purse.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You'll overcome roadblocks that have been in your path. You'll break into the clear, better equipped to cope in furthering your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) An obligation owed to you by a friend that you had written off will be taken care of. How! It will both surprise and please you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you let people know your motives are not all self-centered, you'll stand a better chance of winning them to your way of thinking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Aspects are increasingly bright for you in your work or career. Accomplishments will be noticed by those whose opinions really count.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) That lucky palm you have today is not a fooler. Lady Luck has her eye on you. She'll sweeten the pot some way before the day's over.

## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

## Wednesday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13); Definition (8); Speakeasy (11)

6:30 — NBC News (3); News (6); (13); Little House on the Prairie (11); Lawrence Welk (12); Westward the Women (3)

7:00 — Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (11); Nancy Comes; Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Bowling for Dollars (13); Country Way (6); That's My Mama (8)

7:30 — Presidential Canada (6); Cold Couple (9); Baseball (11) (13); Strike Sports Center (4); Andy Griffith (8); Price is Right (13); Bewitched (7)

8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (8) That's my Mama (13) National Geographic (6); Cardinal (11)

8:30 — Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (13)

9:00 — Movie; Death Cruise (13)

9:30 — Mac Davis (3); Chisum (4) (10); Lucas Tanner (8); Movie: Ulzana's Raid (6) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Petrocelli (4) (10); Lucas Tanner (8); Baretta (13)

11:00 — World of Wicks (3); Movie (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie (4); Merv Griffin (8); Movie: Outlaws (9); Unto Caesar (11); Movie: Young Man With Ideas (3)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: (9); Movie: Dayton's Devils (11)

## Educational TV Listings

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ROCHESTER

7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00—Sesame Street

10:00 — Inside—Out; Math Relationships; Alive and About; Cover to Cover; Many Americans; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Bread and Butterflies

12:00 — Solar Energy; Western Civilization

1:00 — Electric Company; Many Americans; Elementary Math

2:00 — Search for Science; Let's All Sing; Picture Book Park; Bread and Butterflies

3:00 — Teaching Children With Special Needs; Villa Alegra

4:00 — Sesame Street

5:00 — Misterogers; The Electric Company

6:00 — Zoom: Play Chess

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

9:00 — Great Performance

10:00 — Newsroom; Book Beat

11:00 — Capitonod ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 — Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; Blue Lagoon Part III; The Education of Mike McManus;

8:00 — A Family at War

9:00 — On the Line With Judy LaMarsh

10:00 — Francis Aux Paradis Perdus: Cole de L'Or; Bellamy Bellamy; The Wars of the Primroses

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♦ 4 6
♣ 10 7 3 2

WEST
♠ 7 5
♥ 4 5 2
♦ K Q J 2
♣ Q 9 4

EAST
♠ 9 2
♥ A 9 7
♦ 10 9 8 5 3
♣ J 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q J 8 6 4
♥ J 2
♦ A 7
♣ A K 6

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
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| Pass | 2 ♣ | Pass | 4 ♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — K ♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Today's hand is of little interest to rubber bridge players since South's four-spade contract is ironclad. In fact five is laydown after the diamond lead while any other opening makes six a cinch.

South was hit with the diamond lead, but with help from expert opponents managed to make six anyway.

He took the first diamond, cashed the king of trumps, led the deuce of hearts and called for dummy's king after West followed with the five.

East ducked quickly. He assumed that West would have evolved with an even number of hearts and therefore East led three. In that can the duck couldn't hurt and might bother South later on in case one of West's honors was doubled. South's duck won the trick. After that it was easy to lead a trump to dummy's ten, play the queen of hearts, ruff East's ace, go back to dummy and lead the king of trumps, discard the losing diamond on the ace of hearts and make six for a top score.

Then South called for dummy's four of hearts. This time East entered into communication with his partner. Could West have failed to echo with four hearts to the jack. In that case, it behooved East to duck.

Finally East made the wrong discard.

## CARD SENSE

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## Lower Domestic Price For Crude Oil Backed

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal government policy still favors a lower domestic price for crude oil compared with international markets, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

He was commenting in an interview on a published report that the federal government seems little interested in a lower domestic price and that the Alberta government favors it.

The government believes prices should increase to bring on additional supplies of oil, but that "does not mean we will be going to the international price," the minister said.

He repeated it is his objective "the crude oil price negotiations with the provinces to hold an increase in less than $2.50 a barrel on the current price of $6.50.

The international price currently is between $13 and $13 a barrel. Premiers Peter Lougheed, leader of one of the world's major producing countries, said during the weekend he expects further world price increases this fall.

Mr. Macdonald said only one domestic operation—the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands development—has been given permission to charge world prices for its oil after it goes into production in 1978.

Other prices were needed for Saskatchewan—owned by a consortium of four private companies, Ottawa and the provinces of Manitoba and Alberta—because of high development costs.

## Treasury Gets Leave To Prosecute Strikers

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board has received permission from the public service staff relations board to prosecute members of the Public Service Alliance's General Labor and Trades group in Ontario for illegal strike action last year.

The 176 workers are included in an application by treasury board for prosecutions dealing with walkouts in December, 1974.

Majority of the workers are employed in the Toronto area with the transport ministry and the defence department.

Under federal law, treasury board heard first seek leave to prosecute from the staff relations board before proceeding with court action.

On April 11, 1975, the federal government for the first time ever—began laying charges against employees who have allegedly engaged in illegal strikes when notice was served on 37 air traffic control assistants in Moncton, N.B.

## To Your Good Health

# *Many Failures With New Livers*

By G. C. THORSTEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thorstenson: I know they have done several heart and kidney transplants, but I wonder if they have been tried a liver transplant—C. B. F.

The bulletin of the American College of Surgeons in a recent issue carried a rather complete rundown on all organ transplants performed worldwide. The figures are gathered periodically by the Organ Transplant Registry.

As of January of this year the registry had recorded a total of 189 liver transplants. Only a fraction of the patients have survived, however—24 for more than a year, 12 for two years, and six for three years. One recipient survived five years.

Kidney transplants have been by far the most numerous and the most successful. There have been 19,907 kidney transplants involving 17,836 patients. Those alive today each functioning kidney graft number approximately 8,000. The longest surviving recipient who received a kidney from an identical twin—has lived 18 years after surgery.

There have been 36 pancreas transplants made, and of these only one is alive with a functioning graft. He has lived 2.7 years after surgery.

Much progress is being made in this challenging field of medicine, but much more remains to be made. The biggest problem remains that of the failure of the tissues of one body to accept the tissue of another. In liver transplants, the problem of complications in the biliary duct following surgery remains as a particular drawback.

Dear Dr. Thorstenson: I have been bothered with chill blains for the last few winters. Can you give me information as to how to get some relief before next winter rolls around?—Mrs. C. M.

The term is "chilblain," an itching and, often, pain resulting from exposure to the cold. Extremities are most often affected. It differs from frostbite, which there is actual damage to the tissue by exposure (usually prolonged) to extreme cold.

Poor circulation is usually the most contributing factor in chilblain. For relief, you should warm the areas gradually and avoid using very cold or hot compresses. Hasbwarmer and extra pair of thin cotton socks under your regular socks can be helpful.

## CBC Backs Program Dealing with Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC said Tuesday it stands "completely behind" a television program on cancer which has been criticized by Dr. Beite Stephenson, president of the Canadian Medical Association.

Dr. Stephenson objected to what she called the "favorable treatment" given to a Fifth Estate night program to a drug called laetrile which is used to cancer treatment in Canada and the United States.

Cec Smith, a CBC information officer, said "the program provides useful information about the treatment of cancer and we continue to stand completely behind both the quality of the research and the quality of journalism that went into the program."

The hour-long documentary was first broadcast in January and the Canadian Cancer Society objected to it, but the CBC decided to rebroadcast the program Sunday.

Mr. Smith said producer Larry Gosnell worked more than a year on the program and added that the program dealt with the controversial drug took only 11 minutes of the show.

Dr. Stephenson said the program incorrectly left people with the impression that laetrile was a drug that kills cancer, and added there should be a parliamentary or independent review of the CBC's policy on medical programs.

### Can't Interfere

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, acting solicitor-general, said Tuesday the government has no right to interfere in the management of regional police forces and commission of they stay within budget limits. He denied a request in the legislature by Brian Peckford (NDP-Gros Morne) for a review of the Doubleyr regional police commission to cover expenses of commissioners who were at a police chiefs' conference in Denver, Colo.

## PM's Home Costs Top Million

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's two government-owned residences have cost the taxpayer $1,252,128 since he became prime minister in 1968, figures presented to a Commons committee showed Tuesday.

The amount, which includes about $1 million for the official residence at 24 Sussex Drive and $250,000 for the summer residence at Harrington Lake north of Ottawa, is about three times the amount spent under former prime ministers Lester Pearson and John Diefenbaker.

The figures were presented to the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee by T. H. Stewart, director of administration in the privy council office.

They showed that the average annual cost of the two residences so far is the Trudeau administration was $178,874, compared with an average annual cost of $67,800 during the Pearson and Diefenbaker years.

The amounts include both operating costs for a nine-member staff, upkeep of the grounds (over 10, and capital costs for repairs and improvements. Not included is the estimated $200,000 cost of the swimming pool under construction at 24 Sussex, being financed by anonymous donors.

In Ottawa, the health department said it supports Dr. Stephenson in her criticism of the commercialization of the drug.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday in a news release that his department supports the position taken on the drug by the CMA and the National Cancer Institute of Canada.

Both bodies consider the drug worthless or even harmful if used to treat cancer patients.

## Fighting Mood

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Weapon
6 Free-for-all
9 City in Nevada
10 Pieces of exertion
12 Sister's predecessor
13 Sharp edges
15 Encourage
16 Thus (Latin)
17 Barter (coll.)
18 Mid de —
19 Seasonal employee
21 Presidential nickname
22 Hospitals
23 Night before
25 Ancient prefix
26 Drudge
28 Mischievous child
29 Conducted
30 Sounds of the sea
33 British seaport
36 Heart (jewel)
37 Recent
39 Verb form
40 Rigid
41 unfeeling
42 Period of time
43 French river
44 Cleaning plant
46 Arab dignitary
47 Self again
49 Precipitations
50 Marauders
51 Angers
52 Insatiable amount
53 Body (sfx.)

DOWN
1 Military officer
2 Military group
3 Indefinite prefix
4 Of the sea
5 Build
6 Permit
7 Patriotic
8 Harmless insect
9 Authority figure
11 Pigeon
14 Mediterranean moon
14 Hastened
18 Put aside
19 Cuts
20 Arsenal
25 Likely
27 Matt brew
28 Mild sarcasm
31 Fore
32 European songbird
33 French painter
34 Willow
35 Indian woman
36 Hidden
38 Mistake
39 conducts
40 Ess
43 phenomena
44 City of Pennsylvania
46 Heart
48 Town in Ohio
49 Calvary

# Simma Holt Raps Time, Digest Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — A second Liberal MP broke ranks Tuesday to criticize the Time-Reader's Digest bill just hours after another Liberal stated that the issue has split government members.

Simma Holt (Vancouver Kingsway) joined Ralph Stewart (Cochrane) in public criticism of the plan to strip the two magazines of special tax status.

But response to all MPs and senators a letter calling the bill "symbolic of a concerted effort to alienate an old and strong ally and Canada's closest friend, the United States."

It followed an earlier Commons speech by John Roberts (Toronto St. Paul's) who criticized Mr. Stewart for saying last week that the bill was introduced over the objection of many Liberal MPs.

Mr. Stewart said at one point the government might back down on the bill if enough Liberals openly criticized it.

Mr. Roberts said Mr. Stewart's comments were "simply not true." By far the majority of Liberals were "in agreement to proceed."

He also expressed concern that Mr. Stewart's comments might mislead officials of the two publications. Both have said they will be forced to lay off their Canadian editions if the 10-year-old tax privilege is removed.

Advertisers using the two publications are allowed under the special privilege to deduct advertising costs for tax purposes.

"They would be making a mistake if they think they can wait for withdrawal of this legislation," Mr. Roberts said of the two magazines.

Mrs. Holt said in her letter her bill is discriminatory and unjust.

"As citizens, we all have the right to choose the magazine we want to buy. I appreciate the act that Reader's Digest provides Canadians not only with a good balance of national material but with universal and international subjects.

"I also prefer Time over Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, etc., for the same reason."

Time's Canadian edition covers less than 10 per cent Canadian content, Reader's Digest is about 25 per cent Canadian material.

# Tainted Meat Seller Told to Keep Quiet

MONTREAL (CP)—A meat merchant, who testified i peddling more than 700,0 pounds of tainted meat destine for human consumption, said Tuesday he was warned not t mention "big names" to police.

Andre Picard, 35, told th Quebec police commission's in quiry into organized crime th warning came from Gilbert Masse, a former meat director of Reggio Foods, a meat pro cessing firm operated by Vi cenzo Cotroni and two partners.

Cotroni was been described at the inquiry as a leading under-

d Figure

Testifying under the protec- ; si ; ; the Canada Evidence ; ; Mr. Picard said he sup- ied between 1,000 and 3,00 ounds of meat to Mr. Masse ery week for the last "seven ; eight years." The meat came on farm animals which had ied of natural causes, but was opposed to be shipped to firms or pet foods.

He said he received between 30 and 40 cents a pound for th meat. Most pet food manufac- turers would have paid only seven or eight cents.

He admitted he knew th meat was being resold for human consumption. "At those prices, it wasn't going to dogs."

Judge Jean Dutil, inquiry chairman, also heard charges that tainted meat was stored in refrigerators owned by the Quebec government and served at "immigrants' centre run by the provincial immigration department.

Chief prosecutor Rejean Paul said Les Produits Alimentaires G.M., owned by Gilbert Masse and located beside the centre, bought animals which had died of natural causes from A. Pi- rard Ltd., a rendering plant, for sale to the centre.

He said centre officials con- sidered often about the quality ; meat but did not know it ; ; ;

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Reaction to Riots

## Churches Ask Parks Be Dry

TORONTO (CP) — The Inter-Church Committee said Wednesday that family camping in Ontario will be ruined by the proposed changes in liquor laws governing the definition of a residence.

The committee, which represents Anglican, Baptist, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic, Salvation Army and United churches, made its views known in a letter to Sidney Handleman, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations.

In reaction to disturbances at Sauble Beach and Earl Rowe Provincial Park during the Victoria Day holiday weekend, the committee said it wants the law better defined.

The letter states that the section in the bill defines "residence" in addition to its usual meaning as "where the place occupied and used as a dwelling is a tent, that it includes the land immediately adjacent".

"Few people are anxious to have to endure this invasion of privacy," the committee said. It recommends that the section be revised to omit any reference to a tent as a place of residence.

## U.S. Stands By Friends: Kissinger

ANKARA (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger told the opening session of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) conference today that "only by standing by our friends can the West fulfill its responsibilities to world peace."

Kissinger, who is joining the other CENTO ministers following visits in Austria and West Germany.

"As we strive for peace we shall never give up our basic principles or abandon our friends," he told the other four ministers.

"We will," the secretary pledged, "continue our effort for further progress in restoring our normal defence relations with Turkey."

He did not mention the vote this week by the U.S. Senate to restore that aid.

Kissinger also told reporters that there will be a "substantial reduction" in the U.S. presence in Laos in view of the harassment of American by leftist students.

But Kissinger said the reduction is not considered a complete withdrawal "at this point." There are about 1,900 Americans in Laos.

Kissinger noted that Washington has been reducing U.S. personnel in Laos to conform to political realities in the country.

## Ad Agency Head Buddy Of Allmand

MONTREAL (CP) — The Gazette says the president of a Montreal advertising agency which handles an RCMP account admits to being a friend and a former campaign worker for Solicitor-General Warren Allmand.

The newspaper says Denton Ogilvie, president of Denton Ogilvie Advertising Ltd., was awarded the RCMP contract in January, 1974.

Mr. Allmand is the federal minister in charge of the national police force.

The newspaper quotes Mr. Ogilvie as denying a suggestion by Dr. Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto High Park, that the company was too inexperienced for the RCMP contract.

## Two Bodies Recovered

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

WELLAND TAY — The bodies of two Toronto fishermen missing since last Tuesday have been recovered in the Welland Bay area.

Frank Milfud, 56 and his son, Fred, 21, were reported missing last week when they failed to return from a fishing trip. Their 10-foot aluminum boat came ashore last Friday and a wide search of the area was begun by police rescue workers.

A spokesman for the Pictou Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said the men's bodies were discovered yesterday afternoon by local residents.

Mr. Milfud's body was found at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and his son's body was recovered a short time later. Mr. Milfud was described as a non-swimmer and his son as a limited swimmer.

No inquest will be held, police say.

## Americans Released

VIENTIANE (AP) — The United States embassy in this Laos capital said today Americans held detained in Savannakhet for nine days by student demonstrators have been flown to Thailand aboard U.S. air force planes.

Twelve Americans, most of them employees of the U.S. Agency for International Development, and six other foreigners had been held under loose house arrest in Savannakhet.

The Communist dominated Laotian government said today has decided to ask Washington to pull the agency out of Laos and hand over all aid material in the country.

The U.S. announced earlier today it has agreed to close its aid missions in provincial capitals as a first step toward abolishing the whole U.S. aid mission in the country.

### TEMPERATURES

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## Terrorists Identified

TEHRAN (AP) — The Iranian government says it knows the identities of three terrorists who killed two United States Air Force colonels and is hunting for them.

"No action will be spared to find the murderers and bring them to justice," the government pledged.

The government said police have identified three Marxist guerrillas who stopped the colonels' car Wednesday, shot the unarmed officers to death and drove away.

### The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing hot and humid weather with isolated thunderstorms are forecast for most of Ontario today and Friday.

ERIC WINKLER, chairman of Ontario cabinet's Board of Management, told Conservative rally in Hastings Tuesday night that growth will be spread around province from big urban centres. Convention named Clarke Rollins, veteran Hastings MP candidate in new riding of Hastings-Peterborough.

Harry Mulhall

*Rollins Nominated*

## Winkler Says Future Growth To Be Spread

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — The prosperity attracted by major urban centres will be more broadly distributed around Ontario in future, Eric Winkler, chairman of the provincial cabinet's Board of Management, indicated last Wednesday night.

He said the government would halt the growth of what he called "the great moonlitic pressure" in the centres "unless servicing them has become impossible".

"The resources now going to the great urban centres also have to be spread around," said Mr. Winkler.

The cabinet minister, who also is Conservative House leader in the legislature, was keynote speaker at the party rally that acclaimed Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, as candidate in Hastings-Peterborough in the next provincial election.

While restructuring of local municipalities should not be confused with regionalisation, there won't be any more regional government unless the people want it, he said.

It is a regional government became necessary in some areas because of the growth of the Toronto region.

"We don't want that monolith to become a greater thing in Ontario than it is. As a matter of fact, we will take steps in the very near future to see it doesn't grow any more," he said.

"Some of that prosperity will be spread around this province," said Mr. Winkler.

Transfer of provincial funds to ease local taxes is one way of redistributing the wealth of the province, he said.

Such funding has been mounting each successive year since the administration of Premier William Davis took office, Mr. Winkler said.

Mr. Winkler also said that leadership was a major factor in provincial politics.

In the past four years the Toronto press particularly has been playing the role of opposition because official opposition parties have been incapable, he declared.

The opposition parties today are just as "incompetent, incapable and inept."

## 120,000 or 14,000 Idle

## Quebec Walkout Described As Success and Flop

MONTREAL (CP) — A one-day walkout by thousands of workers across the province ended at midnight Wednesday night amid conflicting claims as to its success or failure.

Louis Laberge, president of the 300,000-member Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) which called the work stoppage in support of striking workers at Pratt and Whitney of Canada Ltd. (formerly United Aircraft) in south-shore Longueuil, said it was "a fantastic success."

He said 120,000 workers across the province took part in the protest, adding: "If the government doesn't take this as a very, very serious warning, then they're nuts."

But police reports estimated the walkout across the province at 14,000 men, and in Quebec City, Premier Robert Bourassa called the walkout "a flop."

Support for the strike by members in the construction industry was less than expected by union officials, particularly in light of a nine-day wildcat walkout by construction workers to protest legislation to place four union locals under trusteeship. That strike ended last week.

Mr. Laberge laughed off Mr. Bourassa's comment, saying: "It was pretty big for a flop."

Asked if he was disappointed about the construction sector support at a press conference, Mr. Laberge said the workers, faced with the trusteeships, "are in a bad enough position without having to be asked to walk off the job."

He said walkouts were prevented in some places by police who arrested or detained a number of workers attempted to get others to join the protest.

He cited in particular the General Motors plant in nearby Ste. Therese where he said several union militants attempting to get others to join the protest were detained by police.

In Dorion, 15 miles west of Montreal, police arrested man than 30 persons visiting small businesses in the area trying to convince workers to leave their jobs.

Accurate figures on the numbers who walked out across the province were not available but support was strongest at the post office, in the automotive industry, the breweries, bakeries and among municipal blue collar workers.

Work on the Olympic Village site progressed under near-normal conditions. The main stadium site and the velodrome remained closed.

Both Olympic sites were closed May 8 by wildcat walkouts following the release of the Cliche commission report on violence in the construction industry. The report recommended the trusteeships be established.

BEIRUT (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and the private army of Lebanon's right wing Phalangist party fought isolated street clashes today as a nation-wide strike crippled commerce for the second straight day.

Machine-gun and mortar fire was reported in several areas of Beirut, centre of the new outbreak between the Moslem Palestinians and the Christian Phalangists that began Tuesday.

Police said four persons were wounded in one outbreak of shooting when a shopkeeper refused to heed the strike, called by the Palestinians and leftist political parties.

Police say 17 persons have been killed and more than 80 wounded.

The guerrillas accused the Phalangists of bomb attacks on refugee camps in Beirut suburbs and threatened "violent armed action if the Phalangists continue their excesses."

The guerrilla leadership said the Phalangists were "trying to engender a rift against the Palestinians in Lebanon in order to liquidate them."

## Lebanon Strife In Second Day

## Peterborough Yachtsman Was Detained by Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — A Miami yachtsman says the Chinese detained his boat and eight persons, including a Peterborough, Ont., man, for four days last week after he strayed into Chinese waters.

The Chinese also repaired his engine.

Hal Newell said his 54-foot ketch, the Lady Esther II, was starting a cruise from Taiwan to the Bahamas when it was seized off the Chinese Lima Islands about 30 miles south of Hong Kong May 15.

He said he was approaching Hong Kong but there was not enough light to get to the harbor.

"In addition the engine developed trouble and I decided to anchor the boat in a small cove which I thought was part of Hong Kong," Newell said.

He said several Chinese officials came aboard soon afterward and informed him the cove was in Chinese territory.

"The officials apparently were very much annoyed that we came from Taiwan. But aside from this I would say they were very amiable."

He said the Chinese provided engineers who did "an efficient job" of fixing the engine.

Newell said he was escorted to Hong Kong May 19 after he signed a statement that he "invaded Chinese territory accidentally."

On board were his wife Esther; Bill Heagy of Newark, Del., and his 12-year-old grandson, Michael Dedek of Dayton, Ohio; Ann Cox, a U.S. resident of Tokyo; Chris Young of Chicago; Barbara Present of Milwaukee, Wis., and Ted Goddard of Peterborough, Ont.

Newell said the ketch will remain in Hong Kong for several months for further repairs and to avoid the typhoon season.

## News Briefs

### U.S. to Boost Forces

BRUSSELS (AP) — Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said today the United States plans to strengthen its forces in central Europe where Soviet led countries of the Warsaw pact have been building up military strength "despite detente."

### Storm Derails Train

TORONTO (CP) — A severe rainstorm north of here Wednesday night caused the derailment of 28 boxcars of a Canadian National Railways freight train, left basements flooded and hundreds of homes without electricity. The boxcars were derailed when a section of track in Bradford, 35 miles north of here, was washed out. No injuries were reported.

### Socialists Protest

LISBON (Reuter) — Portugal's Socialist party announced today it will refuse to participate in the government until the country's military leaders end Communist control over the media, trade unions and local administration. Party leader Dr. Mario Soares said Portugal would never accept a Communist dictatorship.

### Bigger Penalty Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Senate shunted aside until the fall a proposal Wednesday to dock more pay from truant senators. The proposal was sent to a busy committee after being attacked by several senators. The committee likely will not discuss it until October or later.

### Indians Oppose Mine

TORONTO (CP) — Grand Council Treaty 9 and the Union Minerve Explorations and Mining Corp. Ltd. are walking to hear from an Ontario environment hearing board on the fate of a proposed $75 million copper mine near Pickle Lake about 150 miles north of Thunder Bay. Representatives were urged Tuesday by the Indian treaty council to withhold approval of the mine project "until the needs and aspirations of the local majority are taken into account."

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Clarke Rollins unanimous choice as Hastings-Peterborough Conservative standard bearer. First page, second section.

- Fabricon move to Belleville termed inevitable. Page 2.
- Bancroft taxpayers to pay more this year. Page 5.
- Records tumble at track meet. Page 14.

Ben Wicks

"Guess who just again up?"

## Ontario Postal Workers Told To Book Off Sick on Friday

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Inside postal workers in Ontario have been asked to book off sick Friday to spur government action on contract talks, an official of the London local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) said Wednesday.

James Sandall, president of the London local, said here and there are indications that workers in some western provinces will participate in the walkout.

He said CUPW headquarters in Ottawa has asked his local to participate in the one-day protest in an effort to nudge the federal treasury board towards a contract settlement.

"I think it's already out that Ontario and the western provinces would be in support of any action Friday," he said.

Mr. Sandall said workers in the eastern provinces would likely take their turn at a study session today.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, CUPW spokesman in Ottawa said Wednesday that the union is considering a number of options to speed up contract talks with the federal treasury department.

D. R. Clarke, Newfoundland district director of postal services, said all postal stations were closed and there would be no mail sorting in the province today. The work stoppage began at midnight.

### Newfies 'Sick' Today

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Inside postal workers throughout Newfoundland looked off sick today in an apparent attempt to speed up contract talks with the federal treasury department.

The talks, including a one-day strike, rotating strikes in selected Ontario centres and a work-to-rule campaign.

The CUPW, which represents about 20,000 workers, presented its initial demands March 21, including an hourly increase to $7.75 from $4.50 in a one-year contract, the right to negotiate technological change and the use of casual labor, and a reduction in the work week to 30 hours from 40.

The government last wage offer was an increase of $1.15 an hour over 32 months.

*Masked to Heal*

Behind the pressure masks they must wear constantly, Cindy and Randy Woodard of Wichita, Kan., have begun to mend from the fire injuries that nearly took their lives. The masks, proven to prevent facial scarring, can come off in 6-12 months, but the children will require various treatments for the next 16 years. Carol Woodard, their mother, says it's a miracle they're alive.

(AP Photo)

## Funeral Directory

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FUNERAL HOME
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## DEATH

BENOVAN, Mrs. May Funeral Service at her residence, 8 Victoria Street, Marmora, Wed., May 21, 1975. May Jones, beloved wife of the late Joseph Benovan. Dear stepmother of Joseph Jones of Belleville. Resting at the Bowden Funeral Home, Marmora from Thursday at 2 p.m. Service Friday, May 23 at 2 p.m. Rev. J. Lombard officiating. Interment Marmora Presbyterian Cemetery. 8121-21

CHALMER, Mr. Francis Thomas — Peacefully on 20 Green Street, Belleville on Monday, May 19, 1975. Frank at Moira Nursing Home on Thursday, May 22, 1975. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalmer. Dear brother of Mrs. Vera Dombroski, Toronto, Predeceased by 1 brother and 1 sister. Resting at the O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home, 30 West Moira Street. Friday at 2 p.m. Rev. Father Gerard Ryan, St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church officiating. Cremation at 3.30 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. 8121-21

STRIER, Mrs. Annie — Of Sydney, formerly of Belleville, passed away at the Salvation Memorial Hospital, Sydney, Nova Scotia, on Tuesday, May 20, 1975. Beloved wife of the late Jules Strier. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, Toronto, Ontario, Mrs. Sylvia Strier, Mrs. John Kezet (Pearl), Sydney, Wisdom of Patrick Colombo, predeceased by daughter Mrs. Evelyn Strier. Dear sister of Mrs. Sam Wolfe, Toronto. Resting at the Chapel, Mrs. Strier will rest at the O'Brien Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday. Service in the Chapel on Saturday, May 24 at 11 a.m. Interment St. James Cemetery. 8121-21

LOVETT — At Belleville Quinte Memorial Hospital, on Wed., May 21, 1975. Alice E. Lovett of 154 Hastings Drive, Belleville (formerly of Mount Carmel), in her 89th year, wife of the late Gordon Lovett. Mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Ketcheson, Belleville and Mrs. Dora Lovett, Belleville. Dear grandmother of Pat. Mrs. Ketcheson, Mrs. Donald Stewart, Belleville, Gary, Minnie, Jim Mac, Ronald, Mrs. Ann Ketcheson, Belleville. Great grandmother of Kimberley, Jeffrey and Kirsten. Resting at the Chapel, Mrs. Lovett will rest at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, May 23, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Father Gerard Ryan officiating. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

ROWE, Jessie — Passed away at Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Wed., May 21, 1975, Jessie Rowe, aged 78 years. Beloved wife of the late Rev. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Ann Ketcheson, Mrs. Dora Stewart, Mrs. Minnie Ketcheson, Russell Rowe, M.P.P. of Oshawa, Mrs. Jessie Rowe, predeceased the late Arthur Rowe, Lovingly remembered by 10 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Trenton on Thursday, May 22, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Service in the Funeral Home on Friday, May 23 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Hollingshead officiating. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Interment in McPhaile Cemetery, Wellington.

Donations to the Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family. 8121-21

## DEATHS

MCCORMICK, Mary Thereon — At Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville on Wed., May 21, 1975, Mary Thereon McCormick, aged 83 years, Trenton, in her 57th year. Beloved wife of the late John Charles McCormick. Dear mother of John at home, Trenton, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Hoover, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Hoover, Toronto, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. John Clark (Mac) Clark), Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Mrs. McCormick will be at the Rushnell Funeral Home, 48 Dundas St. E., Trenton. Service will be held Friday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Church, Trenton by Father Gerard Mass at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

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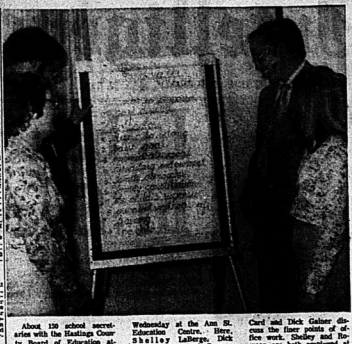

# James Auld Loyalist Convocation Speaker

About 150 school secretaries with the Hastings County Board of Education attended a day-long professional development session Wednesday at the Ann St. Education Centre. Here, Shelley LaBerge, Ida Card and Dick Gainer discuss the finer points of office work. Shelley and Rowena are both employed at the Education Centre.

James A.C. Auld, provincial minister of colleges and universities and MPP for Leeds riding, will be the guest speaker for the Loyalist College convocation Saturday.

Proceedings will begin at 2 p.m. in the auditorium followed by a reception in the cafeteria. Processional music will signal the entry of the academic procession to the convocation.

Will Wilkinson, chairman of the college board of governors, will preside and open and close the convocation.

Herb Young, college president, will deliver the president's address and introduce Mr. Auld. Rev. M.J. Caswell will say the benediction and awards and prizes will be presented by Gerry Wishart, vice-chairman of the college board of governors.

Presentations will be made to past board of governors members — J. Clemmson, John Donelan and Mrs. G.S. Womacott.

A total of 241 graduating students will receive diplomas and certificates. 29 academic awards will be handed out and 111 students will be named to the Dean's list.

This will be the first of two convocations. The second one will be held June 21 for diploma nursing, nursing assistants, retrainin gand DND electrical and electronic tecnicians.

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# Fabricon Move Inevitable

TRENTON — Trenton made "every effort possible" to locate a factory planned by Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. in town, Mayor Bob Patrick said Tuesday.

In a prepared statement, the mayor stews to assure the public that Trenton did all it could to accommodate the wire and cable manufacturer in Trenton or "at least in the Trenton area."

He said later his statement was geared to answer public criticism that the town did not do enough to keep Fabricon's new plant in Trenton.

The company currently operates a 120,000-square-foot plant on Greenwell Drive. The factory employs about 140 people. Several weeks ago company president Hans Schaedinger announced the company's new plant, will locate in the northeast industrial park in Belleville.

In Belleville, the company plans to buy 30 acres and employ about 300 when it swings into production next spring.

Mayor Patrick said Tuesday that he was sure council members shared feelings of disappointment in the loss of the industry.

He said the company needed 35-40 acres that the town was unable to supply in the northeast industrial park because necessary rail service was unavailable. A second alternate site, on land near FBI Foods Ltd. proved unsuitable.

Thirdly, the town was able successfully to deal with Murray township to provide the needed tract of land. However, soil tests by the company proved the site unsuitable.

The agreement with Murray was the last possible move Trenton could have taken, he said. The town also tried to find land in Sidney township, but failed.

Mayor Patrick said the town was prepared to service the proposed Fabricon site with roads, water and sewer lines at no cost. In return, "recovery could only be from the future expected taxation that this industry would provide."

In an unusual move, the mayor offered Trenton residents the opportunity to see a report prepared by town clerk Ashley Sharp outlining Fabricon-Trenton negotiations.

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## CORRECTION

In Leslie's Shoe Store Limited's Ad. in The Intelligencer on May 20, 1975, the copy for Men's Wallabees was incorrect. It should have read:

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# Council Defers Decision On Development Report

PICTON — Prince Edward County council Tuesday voted against approval and implementation of a report on developmental possibilities for the county until it can be studied in depth.

The decision followed comments by Picton reeve Larry Richardson, who said he was reluctant to accept the report submitted by economic development director William Dugan at such short notice.

"I feel it is somewhat vague and lacks specific information. It does not clearly outline the future role of the economic development director," observes reeve Richardson.

He added he is not convinced council and its economic development committee has had enough time to decide on its new direction.

The reeve said he is concerned by the type of industries locating here in the industrial park. They locate but operate for only a short time before folding or fail to go into production.

He said the report offers generalities but a detailed assessment of the value of the new industries to the county is lacking.

The reeve suggested it is meaningless for the persons employed by the industries that fold to swiftly after location here.

"I'm very concerned about this stuff," he emphasizes.

Chairman of the economic development committee and reeve of Wellington Robert Boyce agreed more time may be needed to study the report but added there has been "a little exaggeration" concerning fly-by-night industries here.

He said the landlord at Loch Sloy industrial park says only one building now is vacant.

Hullmaster Boats is happier more staff and doing well while Mazco Home Systems also is expanding.

"We have four industries there with full-time employment and all of them doing well," commented reeve Boyce.

He said it was impossible for Proctor-Levyt to locate in Prince Edward until "a certain gentleman" (Picton's late mayor, H. J. McFarland) made it possible by supplying a site in Picton.

Similarly, he provided a location for the Bethlehem Steel ore docks here.

Councillors voted in favor of a motion by Sidney township reeve George Foster to delete the last sentence in a motion from the economic development committee's report, seeking adoption of the brief on county development potential. "It's foolish to delete it unless councillors study the report and prepare questions on it," he stressed.

## Note Taker

University of Guelph landscape architecture student Steve Skidd sits on picnic tables in Centennial Park making notes for a master plan of Trenton parks he expects to complete in Aug-ust. The plan he hopes will form a basis for development of town parks he now calls only semi-developed.

# Parks for People Planner's Aim

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — A mountain. A forest. A river.

Trenton has each in the form of Mt. Pelion, Hanna Park and the Trent River.

All are attractive ingredients in what Steve Skidd calls the tremendous potential Trenton has for creating a good network of parks and related recreational activities in the town.

"But for all intents and purposes, they haven't been developed.

"There's a place for someone over 20 to go and just sit in a green space."

Trenton parks are in a state of semi-development, he says. There is little vegetation cover, a few broken-down play structures for children, no benches, no garbage containers.

He's in the middle of creating a town-wide plan for developing the potential, ending the neglect, he has seen. His impression comes quickly. Articulate, informal, he talked Wednesday with his legs draped over the red leather armchairs in the boardroom at Trenton Community Gardens.

He talked himself into his job and is concerned with his credibility, emphasizing his separation from park studies done previously. Not arrogant, but proud at 24, to carry credentials of some six years of university studies in biology and architecture, the last two at the University of Guelph for a master of landscape architecture degree.

His concern with Trenton parks is practical, he says. A consultant he is, but one that plans to continue his association with Trenton longer than the five years he has already spent in the area.

Trenton is well equipped with parkland — 13 acres per 1,000 residents. That's higher than the 10 acres per 1,000 population recommended by the Town Planning Institute of Canada, one of the "bible" publishers of Canadian planners.

The town has 19 parks (190 acres) and of those, four are regional parks (Mt. Pelion, Centennial, Rain, and Hanna.) The remainder are neighborhood parks. These, says Skidd, are where almost immediate work can begin, once the master plan for parks is complete in mid or late August.

On a still preliminary basis, he has been able to assess the physical attributes of each park. He has sat in most [illegible] watched and [illegible] to ask how they use a park, what they want to [illegible]

He has discovered [illegible] average age of Trenton to be 35-years, not significant in itself, but an indication that in some neighborhoods the residents are not children anymore, don't need the classic park structure — swings.

Put simply, if there are a lot of children in one area, put in creative playground equipment. For the more elderly, put benches in a neighborhood park (town average 3 acres).

Next year, at the neighborhood park level, work on development can begin. With the master plan in hand, the provincial or federal governments can be approached for Opportunity for Youth, Experience or Local Initiative Program (LIP) grants.

Such a method of developing the small parks is both realistic and realizable, says Skidd. Grants, in one form or another, can be brought to Trenton.

That kind of approach says Parks and Recreation director Deno Gattas is realistic, rather than Utopian, a problem he saw with some studies of parks over the past years. Skidd's approach garnered in some five hours of initial talks between the two men, is different. Rather than come from outside Trenton, pick the brains of town staff, and recognize their comments on paper. Skidd is working at producing a "workable" document.

Director Gattas says once complete, the plan will be presented to the parks board for discussion. From there, the future is still unknown.

As far as regional parks in Trenton are concerned, Skidd is less definite about development. He acknowledges the need for far more money in their development, more the town cannot possibly raise on its own.

Pessimistically, at least at this stage of his study, he says problems definitely exist in the number of different government boards, and ministries able to influence development of Trenton green space.

He offers a initial solution: All efforts in development should be made through a town-controlled body. Coordination of present and potential programs is necessary. "Co-ordination is important in terms of dollars and cents. Because Trent Canal's tourist potential hasn't been tapped."

Regional parks fit into that tourist picture, as does the creation of a green space within Trenton along the Trent River, now unused by boaters. The river's banks present industry and parking lots to the boater: "Nothing to attract you to Trenton."

He concludes that the image Trenton now projects to those who drive it is one of an industrial town. "It's definitely uninviting."

# Ministry Proposes Archery Hunting

PICTON — An archery hunting season for deer in Prince Edward has been proposed by the ministry of natural resources for 1975 and says James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox, but no action will be taken unless public response supports the move.

Mr. Taylor, speaking from his office in Queen's Park, Wednesday observed the suggested archery season would open Nov. 3 to Nov. 30.

It would cover an area reaching almost Port Hope on the west and to Wolfe Island on the east. The southern portions of Lennox, Addington, Hastings and Frontenac counties would be touched and all of Northumberland and Prince Edward counties.

Mr. Taylor said the deer population for the area in question is about 1,100 with an annual loss of 250 deer through mortality. The allowable harvest would be 280 deer. Therefore, there would be only 130 deer for the kill.

The MPP said it has been estimated an archery season would take only 30 deer.

Special archery seasons have been held in other parts of Ontario since 1969 and in 1973 a season was started in southwestern Ontario.

Few land owner complaints or other complications have sprung from the archery seasons.

Mr. Taylor predicted there would be disadvantages such as trespassing but the archery season would not permit dogs on the ice.

He added that a new type of broad-head arrow represents no danger of superficially wounding an animal and leaving it to die a slow death.

Mr. Taylor views work out easily in minor wounds and if the deer is not killed it is likely the arrow will drop.

Mr. Taylor stressed the ministry of natural resources does not plan to force an archery season on Prince Edward County unless residents indicate they want one.

A survey taken several years ago showed most county residents would not object to the archery season for Prince Edward hunters only.

"If there is no approval there is nothing to be gained," Mr. Taylor said.

He said the archery season would be a recreational activity and would provide farmers with the necessary authority to hunt deer on their own property.

# Its Own Fire Aid Is Murray's Plan

WOOLER — Murray township took the first step Wednesday toward setting up its own fire department while it waits for two estimates from Trenton for partial coverage of the township by town fire trucks.

Township clerk Ken Rose said today "we're going ahead with the concept of setting up our own department whether Trenton is in or out."

The township has been considering creation of its own fire hall and purchase of a fire truck since Trenton increased the 1975 fire protection cost to $30,000 up 150 per cent from $12,000.

Previously, Trenton fire trucks covered the entire township.

Now both Ameliasburg and Frankford have entered into contracts with Murray for fire protection covering half of the sectors Murray south of the Murray Canal has about 1,200 man hours. Frankford covers the northern half of Murray for a flat 98,000 annually.

Murray township council has talked at the $30,000 cost Trenton has asked for fire protection and is now negotiating with Brighton village for protection of half of the southern part of the township.

Mr. Rose said Tuesday he made on offer of purchase on land along Bilbrey 2 ft plots to use to build a fire hall. He said the township could get a pumper in a couple of months. A resolution by council is all that is up at purchase.

Murray now awaits cost estimate from Trenton for partial protection of the township. Two alternative coverage areas have been set out— the entire southern portion or only the half closest to Trenton.

Mr. Rose said if the township gets prices from Trenton by the end of May, the town could still be protecting part of Murray.

The township is faced with a June 2nd deadline imposed by Trenton for payment of $15,000 for fire protection for half of 1975. Should the bill not be paid, Trenton has said it will cut off coverage to the township.

Mr. Rose said Ameliasburg, Frankford and Brighton have indicated their willingness to temporarily fill any gaps in fire protection left by a withdrawal of service by Trenton.

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## Questioning Growth

The councils of Frankford, Thurlow and Sidney gave input into official plans for their municipalities Wednesday at a meeting with official plan consultant Tony Holmes. Sidney Township is represented here by Reeve Gord Wilman (left).

## Trailer Stolen

CARRYING PLACE — A camper trailer valued at $1,300 has been reported stolen from Hanthorn Motors in Carrying Place.

Police say the camper was taken Wednesday night from the dealer's lot. Constable Tom Stanford of the Picton OPP is investigating the incident.


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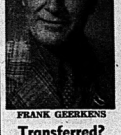
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## 4-H Clubs End Season

MADOC — The 4-H Club in this area is currently winding up its regular achievement program and a new season will begin in June. Hillcrest Clubs, with three to 12 members each, are girls in their years of age and over by Sept. 1 have been established in the village, Eldorado, Crookston and Ivanhoe. They are headed by Mrs. Rosy Finden in Madoc, Mrs. Fred Stein in Eldorado, Mrs. Don Blackburn in Crookston and Mrs. Arthur Miller in Ivanhoe. Mrs. Pigden is assisted in this club by Mrs. Joanne Hunter, Jan Reynolds and Joyce Williamson. Anyone interested in joining a 4-H girls' club sponsored by a gardening club is urged to contact Mrs. Pigden at 473-2203.


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# If Voluntary Restraint Fails Trudeau May Show Some of the Spirit of 1970

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Those who scoff when they read in the paper that Prime Minister Trudeau being ready with some "tough economic measures" if there isn't a pretty quick consensus for voluntary restraint, should be a little more conscious of 1970.

That, for those who remember, was the time of terror in Quebec, when the bombings of the Quebec separatist extremists kidnapped British diplomat James Cross, Liberal Senator Michel Vinet, labour minister Pierre Laporte, and all the while threatened the provincial government in paralysis of fear.

It turned out to be only a very small group of fanatical separatists, but at the time nobody, including the federal government which spoke of "an apprehended insurrection," could be sure of what power might be behind the FLQ terror.

The Government was in the government lobby of the Commons one night when word came about bombs and heard the Prime Minister talk of the possibility of taking such powerful counter-measures as calling out the troops.

You wouldn't dare, one of the personnel, with a television network representative, told me, you just could not do those men around carrying guns.

"Watch me," snapped the Prime Minister.

And then, almost immediately, to the incredulity of federal and overwhelming majority of Canadians, he had the British troops sent for, invoked the War Measures Act.

The troops arrived, were on the streets of Montreal, on Parliament Hill, and around the homes of officers of members of the Quebec and federal cabinets in Quebec City and Ottawa.

The FLQ was crushed, the crisis done, the Prime Minister, the strong man, emerging as a national hero.

Now five years later, there is another crisis. This time economic.

Something has to be done, says the Prime Minister. And quickly. It can, preferably, be voluntary, but if necessary, it can be forced from the top.

The War Measures Act won't do.

But a constitutional statute providing for "peace, order and good government" would.

It could be employed to supercede provincial jurisdiction in selected fields of the economy and impose controls "in the public interest."

And the Prime Minister, again in the 1970 role of the strong man, has been showing early signs of preparing for action.

They come through, clear and sharp, at the recent Commonwealth Conference in Jamaica, report those who watched and heard the Prime Minister, lunching both members of his personal entourage and the accompanying press party.

They saw him as tough, impatient with radical rhetoric, increasingly cautious and even conservative — that is, conservative in the small "c" nonpartisan meaning.

The left-wingers among the Commonwealth leaders, including Tanzania's Julius Nyerere and India's Indira Ghandi, were glaring in the Commonwealth Gang Triumph over the Americans.

It was Canada's Trudeau who cooled them out with a warning of the possible Communist repriisals — since Soviet troops were in Cambodia — and a suggestion that the Americans might become a little distant with Third World nations.

Then he cautioned the Commonwealth's Third World members that their posturing about holding the industrial western nations to economic blackmail by monopoly cartels like the Arab's already weakening oil monopoly was ridiculous.

In the first place they didn't, couldn't control the supplies or prices of oil — and in the second place, the industrial west, investing in Third World treaties enough to negate attempted economic blackmail.

And as to the Third World's clamor for what it calls a massive transfer of global wealth from the developed to the underdeveloped nations, the Prime Minister told the Commonwealth radicals that it wasn't much use if it went only to feed increasing numbers of people whose populations are beyond control.

Further, the Prime Minister refused any part of a suggested black radical war of liberation against wholly democratically governed Rhodesia.

And finally he noted a hint that the black Caribbean Commonwealth leaders wanted to live of the United States over its Cuban policy.

Nobody was pushing Pierre Trudeau around. He knew what he wanted: peace, order and good government.

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# Prime Minister in Town

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is in town and a welcome visitor at that. It is something of the election before last, as we recall — since Mr. Trudeau was in Belleville. This visit is for tonight's meeting at Centennial under the auspices of the Hastings federal Liberal Association.

If the Prime Minister needs no reminding that universal approval of Government policy is missing, that is merely the fate, to one degree or another, of any leader. In any event, he is due our respect as an able leader and as one of the most outstanding Canadians of our time.

Some questions the Prime Minister will inevitably face, however, have to do with inflation for one thing. Why for instance, the hefty increase in the remuneration of parliamentarians at a time when the watchword should be restraint, with the value of the dollar already too far in decline, the going tougher for pensioners, and the savings of Canadians of decreasing long-term value.

Then there are Canada's dibursements overseas through the controversial International Development Agency amounting in this "momentous year" (as External Affairs minister MacEachen termed it in the Commons in April) to $933 million. "Very close," as Mr. MacEachen said further, with perhaps some feeling of guilt, to the billion-dollar figure that some are attempting to erect as a scarecrow for taxpayers."

Why does Mr. MacEachen make such a comment if he does not have some qualms about this spending, both as to the amount and to the direction of such beneficence? There can be no quarrel with efforts to relieve hunger, but there should be questions, in any projection of public spending of such magnitude outside the country, as to whether it does in every case relief that end. Mr. MacEachen has described as "Canada's political interests in the world."

Other questions might be directed toward the need for general revival in Canada, revitalization of the work ethic (hasn't Mr. Trudeau been quoted as saying in effect that work is not everyone's bag — that It's a matter of individual privilege?); toward a return also to a productive working society, rather than one walowing in welfarism and labor disputes and resulting strikes.

One other major theme perhaps, one many attempt to deny exists, ignoring the signs all around, or sweeping them under the political rug. And that is: subversion, what a young cartoonist out in Winnipeg describes as a society growing "too Communistic . . . too socialist" and which he seeks to combat with a brand new "Captain Canuck" character, and, hopefully one that will grip the imagination of young Canadians.

Does Mr. Trudeau sense any left-wing drift, or anticipate anything in Canada in the nature of Lenin's 1905 dictum that "major questions in the life of nations are settled only by force?" Does he, as a parent, as well as a politician, envisage any upheaval in the long-term that would give him pause?

The Prime Minister might seek to dismiss such prognostications as hypothetical. Nevertheless, as one who is acquainted with the history of the past half-century, as well as with developments in more recent times, he cannot treat them lightly.

To-night's political ball session at Centennial may provide us with some answers, or at least some clues as to Mr. Trudeau's thinking.

## Viewpoint

**Brockville Recorder and Times**

The public exchanges between Ontario Housing Minister Don Irvine and Federal Housing minister Barney Danson are a sad reflection of the manner in which politics can become more important than the issue, which in this case is the decline in housing starts in Canada this year. Both sides claim their governments are they are committed to providing housing for everyone in need. How serious either man or his government is in living up to the commitment is open to question. In the light of results achieved to date this year. Neither government is doing as much as should be done but it seems the federal government could be doing more than it is to encourage more activity in the housing industry.

# Government Advertising Rapped by Opposition

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

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TORONTO — One of the few current forces (the house is generally dead) is over the amount of advertising being placed by the government at the moment.

Opposition members say frankly that the flood of ads that is appearing in the electronic and print media just now is an election build-up for the government.

Liberal Leader Bob Nixon has said in the house that there is a $10 million supplementary appearing at present underway, that is $10 million in addition to the regular government program.

The government, of course, denies this.

But really one has to whiff a rat.

Advertising currently underway, as noted by Mr. Nixon, include the following programs:

First home buyers (admitted to be costing over $400,000).

Student jobs.

Ontario's tax credit.

Consumer advice.

Seatbelts.

Liquor moderation.

Wintario.

Since Mr. Nixon first enumerated his list another program has been added: government endorsement of Family Unity Week.

Government advertising is always a touchy subject, and one in which it is almost impossible to draw the line between genuine need and political purpose.

Thus in the case of Wintario you can hardly hold a lottery without advertising it.

But does the form of the ad promote the government?

With other cases the whole program may be questioned.

Thus do we really need the consumer advice program? This campaign which, it seems, has been running almost incessantly on radio, warns the public to get guarantees etc. in writing.

The impression it leaves with me, at least, is that if needed at all in this form it is being overdone.

A soap company would hardly give its products more plug.

In fact this could be a danger that the PC's may be running into.

They may end up in over-sell. They were getting close to this in the 1971 campaign. And the public will stand only so much.

If told something too often it tends to disbelieve everything when told with its own money.

## Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
May 22, 1975

The last invasion of England took place 720 years ago in 1216 when Prince Louis of France (later Louis VIII) landed at the invitation of English barons to overthrow King John. John died a few months later, being succeeded by the infant Henry III. The Pope excommunicated the rebel armies so Louis retired, after being paid a small sum for expenses, and turned his attention to the massacre of Albigensian heretics.

1835—French author Victor Hugo died.

1916—The French at Verdun recaptured Fort Douaumont.

1945—British meat and soap rations cut.

1949—James V. Forrestal, former U. S. defence secretary, committed suicide.

1953—President Duvalier of Haiti was inaugurated for a second term to which he declared himself elected by a 1961 vote.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

## 20 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1955

The International Harvester Co., through Harold Meyers of Meyers Farm Supply Ltd., has donated to the agricultural students at Quinte Secondary School a new Farmall Tractor to assist them in classes. Students will maintain and operate the machine and it will also be used in landscaping and other jobs around the new high school.

## 30 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1945

By a vote of eight to five, Council turned down a motion introduced by Alderman Butler and Thompson that the city purchase 100 parking meters. Merchants and the Chamber of Commerce were also opposed, but Mr. Butler stated that he was still of the opinion that the meters would help to alleviate city traffic problems.

## 40 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1935

Reaction in Belleville to the suggested imposition of provincial income tax by the Provincial Government to replace the municipal income tax is mixed. It will mean next year if the municipal tax is replaced by a provincial tax that something like $19,300, which has annually been paid in by Belleville taxpayers to the city treasury, will go to Queen's Park. Last year approximately $18,300 was collected from income of Belleville residents. In 1933 total income tax collection was $19,300. The reimbursement would take the form of assumption by the province of additional shares of relief, highways and other costs. Should the municipal tax be removed for the provincial levy, it will meet approximately an additional mill on the city tax levy.

## 50 YEARS AGO

May 22, 1925

Reginald Hinchey, a musician and music teacher, has decided to form a junior band. So far his idea has been met with great enthusiasm, and his band has been meeting every Monday night. To date, there have been three rehearsals, Mr. Hinchey is bandmaster of the Belleville Light Infantry, which is a credit to the city, with recognition of which he hopes to bring along younger musicians and ultimately have a band of perhaps 50 people. He said the young band will make a public appearance sometime during the coming season.

# Hazards On-the-Job Pose Threat To Health

The Public Health Authorities say that over 100,000 workers die in Canada and the United States from on-the-job exposure to hazards. Each year, inhaling asbestos fibres is believed to cause the death of 2,000 workers.

New research workers have found that even families of asbestos workers are endangered by tiny quantities of asbestos dust that workers carry home on hair and clothing.

The researchers contacted 210 family members of workers who had been employed in an asbestos plant between 1941 and 1956. Forty per cent of the immediate family members had lung abnormalities associated with asbestosis, the crippling lung disease caused by inhaling asbestos fibres.

If the disease can result from such low-level exposure the implications for the public may be serious indeed. Asbestos is found in hundreds of common household products. Fibres have been found in the urban air, in water, and in some foods.

Since scarring of the lung tissue doesn't show up for at least ten years or more after exposure, there is no way of detecting how widespread the disease may be. Often it takes as long as twenty or thirty years to "incubate".

Asbestos is not the only industrial hazard. At least 15,000 substances are suspected as dangerous, and federal standards only restrict 450 of them. Each year, industry introduces another 1,000 new substances, which may have effects on humans.

# Non-return Containers

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

There was a timely advertisement by Pepsi-Cola Ltd. on the radio recently urging people to write the Ontario PC Government and demand that legislation be introduced to prohibit non-returnable containers.

It is unlikely that Premier Davis would ever read a letter from me, but perhaps his local party officials will note this letter and be moved to the banning of throw-away containers than a forgotten election promise.

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# Intrigue, the Jockeying for Power, and Those Ontario Leadership Races

By DON O'HEARN
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Sitting in the galleries you can seldom know the intrigue that can be and is go on behind the scenes in politics.

Such intrigue is never or less constant as politicians and parties jockey for power.

But it is never more pronounced than in leadership contests.

And in the past 30 years though it has been stamped on all the parties it has been most prevalent in the Conservatives.

Since 1943 the PC's have had three leadership races. And all three have been bitter.

Perhaps it has been because they were the party in power and winning the leadership automatically meant also being premier.

In any event all three have been marked by behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing, private pressures, promises, slanders and general skullduggery.

For today, I will talk about the 1948 convention.

In June of that year there had been an election which the Conservative government had won but in which Premier George Drew had personally been defeated.

The weeks immediately following the convention were hectic.

Drew, of course, was still premier. But nobody quite knew what his plans were.

It was proposed that a seat should be found for him. But then again it was pretty obvious that the national party leadership was going to open up and he would be a logical candidate.

If so his most qualified successor in Ontario would be Attorney-General Leslie Blackwell, who had already been the second strongest man in the Drew administration.

In mid-July, however, Blackwell pulled a surprise.

Despite the fact that he had won an easy election victory in his Toronto-Eglinton riding and was known to love politics, he announced that he intended to leave office and return to private practice by the end of the year.

That meant a seat was, or would be, opened up for Drew. But that was not Blackwell's purpose.

Actually what he was doing was to put pressure on Drew to decide himself. To say whether he intended to continue in Ontario or go after the national leadership. If he wanted to know how a successor would be put in office.

There was a strong rumor that if Drew did not run he intended to name his successor so as to keep control of the Ontario party.

Eventually the national convention was called for early fall and Drew immediately became the main contender — in the meantime, of course, also carrying on as premier of Ontario.

Blackwell also was continuing as Attorney-General, and although few people knew it he was also trying to have a small with Drew to convince him that Drew was cracking him.

In fact he had managed to evade a meeting for three months. Finally the delegates arrived in Ottawa for the convention.

I had been quite close to Blackwell and had known what was going on. And on the voting day of the convention, a Saturday, he told me that Drew had finally promised to meet with him either after the voting that day or on the day after, the Sunday.

On Monday morning the Globe and Mail carried a front-page picture of Drew, who had won the convention easily, shaking hands with Agriculture Minister Dr. Tom Kennedy and naming him as his successor pending a convention.

On the Tuesday morning Blackwell called me down to his office. He was furious.

Drew had not kept his promise to see him. The first he had heard of the Kennedy business was when he read his Globe. And he was ready to go.

He had on his desk copies of a long press release. A very frank release.

It described the rumors there had been about his appointment as successor, his feeling that the party should be free of control by Toronto, generally broke things open and raised hell and ended by announcing his candidacy for the leadership.

He asked me what I thought about leading the release and my advice was to go ahead.

And he did.

A burly man who had lost a leg in the first war, who had been a baseball pitcher of big league standing and who had coached the Toronto Varsity football team he was popular with his colleagues and within the party.

But with the issuance of that release the Conservatives quickly became a pro-Blackwell and anti-Blackwell party.

Rumors began circulating that he would be a dictator (and this, of course, was shortly after Hitler), and others that he would be unreliable and was a socialist.

For a long time the old guard in the party controlled it, though the fighting kept up right to the end. Drew was named on the convention floor (without balloting delegates) and Frost only won by a handful of votes.

Since that convention I have often wondered what would have happened if Blackwell hadn't issued his press release.

He quite probably might have won, for if, gave his opposition a lot of ammunition.

I have already written how overnight Frost unexpectedly became a strong man and put Drew packing.

But the support of Doucett became key. He held off and held off for days (behind Blackwell) but finally the Frost forces promised to make Doucett the deputy premier and he threw his weight behind the treasurer.

This really was the end, though the fighting kept up right to the end, even on the convention floor (without balloting delegates) and Frost only won by a handful of votes.

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# North Hastings Page

Candystripers are one way of making tomorrow's Centennial Manor a little more fun for residents. Here Sherry Lynn Bisson provides a light for a manor resident's pipe.

## Candystripers Popular With Manor Residents

BANCROFT — There's a friendly, loving invasion going on at the Hastings Centennial Manor in Bancroft.

The invaders are a group of young teenage girls from the area, who, under the auspices of the Manor Auxiliary, have set up a new candystripers service for the residents.

The period behind the new group, is Mrs. Ann Hillman of Bancroft, who wanted her church group of youngsters to have a real service experience".

"According to Mrs. Hillman, "The residents of the manor should be treated with a great deal of respect, because they are the ones who made life the way we enjoy it now."

Mrs. Hillman is very emphatic that her girls are not at the manor to help out with the nursing care but are involved in visiting and helping the residents who very much appreciate the attention.

"Some of the residents get so lonely," said Mrs. Hillman as she watched two of her candystripers give some personal attention to the residents, "sometimes the families forget or they don't have anyone to visit."

Although the candystripers started out as a church group, they are now affiliated with the manor auxiliary and open to all girls who would like to help.

The candystripers go into the manor each day from 4 p.m. to 5:30.

Any one girls between the ages of 13 and 16 who are interested in the program at a summer volunteer job are asked to contact Mrs. Hillman who along with several other nurses in the area will be holding a series of training sessions for the girls.

## $1,350 Damage

STERLING — A two-car collision near here Wednesday on Rawdon township Rd. has resulted in a total estimated damage of $1,350 to both vehicles. There were no injuries in the mishap.

The accident occurred at 5.10 p.m. about two miles east of Highway 14. Madoc O.P.P. said a northbound vehicle, driven by Sharon A. Harris, 17, RR 1, Stirling, and a second car southbound, driven by Gisela H. Bura, 38, also from RR 1, Stirling, collided. There were no charges in the incident.

## Grants Top $16,000

TWEED — Summer employment for 14 Centre Hastings Secondary School students will result from three Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grants totalling more than $16,000.

Four girls of this village will work on Helping Hands, a project intended to assist elderly and disabled persons in Tweed. Sharing in the $4,130 project are Cheryl Rashotte, Sally Courtoyea, Janice Way and Margie Rashotte.

In Marmora, Anita Wistl and Jim Alchard, along with Ardith McKinnon and Garnet Pigden of Madoc share in the $4,560 OFY grant allowance for a tourist information booth and the publication of a book on the history of the two villages.

Anita and Jim will man the booth while Ardith and Grant will co-operate in writing the history. The booth will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day between June 9 and Aug. 30.

The largest OFY grant is for Floating Playground, which will involve Carole Anne Burns, Cathy Smith, Judy Killian, Joe Lajoie, Bob Murphy, Emilie Vanden and Russ Coons in providing playground facilities and supervision for children.

The $7,920 grant will allow scheduling of playground activities in Marmora, Madoc and Tweed.

## Hastings Highlights

### Townships Designated

CAMPBELLFORD — The townships of Percy, Seymour and Seymour have been designated under the Pit and Quarries Control Act of 1971. Operating pits and quarries have two months to be licensed. No new pits or quarries can be opened without a licence. Contravening any provision of the act or regulations could result in a fine not exceeding $5,000 for each day he is under the offence occurs or continues. Further information on the licensing procedure tion on the licensing and regulations may be obtained from the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources in Napanee.

### Bug Chasers Meet

ELDORADO — The second meeting of the Cooper and Bennington and Eldorado Bug Chasers was held May 19 at the home of Mrs. Fred Stein. Discussions covered different things to know about the land before one plants seeds and plants around the house, as well as different kinds of organic material. Next meeting will be June 10 at 8 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. Stein.

### Kinsmen Elect Officers

At the last meeting of the Tweed-Stirling Kinsmen Club, a new executive was elected to serve for the coming year. The newly elected officials are Claude LeClair, president; Jerry Hughes, vice-president; Leonard O'Leary, secretary and Dave Butcher as treasurer. Registrar's post was won by Elwood Varty, and the directors' positions by John Fleming, Orval Erwin, and Bob Bancroft.

### Equestrians Meet

MADOC — The Madoc 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its second meeting last week at the home of Gail Bowker. Brain Kerby was elected to the 4-H council, an organization which co-ordinates 4-H activities between clubs. Debbie Lloyd demonstrated proper grooming methods while Mrs. Allan Irish gave pointers and made corrections. members went over cleaning and grooming aids necessary for keeping a clean and healthy horse. Next meeting will be held June 3 at 8 p.m. at the residence of Jennifer Sprague.

# Bancroft Taxpayers Will Pay More

BANCROFT — Taxpayers in Bancroft are going to be receiving some good news and some bad news on their tax bills which will be going out in June.

Following a budget meeting held by the local council, the mill rate for the village was set at 130.3 for 1975 over the residential 144.3 mills of last year.

The jump in the commercial rate is just slightly larger than that for the residential taxpayers with the increase going from 161.6 to 188.5.

According to village treasurer Russell Hawley, the increase in the mill rate was not due to municipal or county spending but to the increased levy from the Boards of Education.

The general municipal rate for the village dropped from 67.3 mills in 1974 to 66.9 mills this year.

However the levy from the Hastings County board of Education has jumped from 37.5 mills in 1974 to 43.6 for residential and from 43.7 to 47.3 for commercial assessment.

Separate school supporters also will be looking at an increased levy from the Hastings-Prince Edward Roman Catholic Separate School Board.

The separate school residential rate rose from 27.9 mills last year to 41.9 and the commercial rate was up from 41.1 to 4.5.

The secondary school levy from the Hastings County board went from 36.5 mills to 32.3 for residential and from 33.9 to 35.5 for commercial.

The Hastings County levy dropped from 9.1 in 1974 to 8.4 this year.

The amount of money to be raised by the village for the Hastings County board of Education will be $89,865 for elementary, $57,151 for secondary and $6,448 for the separate school operation.

The total amount to be raised for village operation will be $133,280 and for the county the 1975 levy requires the raising for $14,434.

## More Road Grants

BANCROFT — Hastings MPP Clarke F. Rollins announced on Wednesday a number of supplemental road grants for Hastings County townships and municipalities.

According to Mr. Rollins, the grants are awarded through John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications and are in addition to the previously announced 1975 grants.

The total of the monies awarded to the area municipalities total approximately $364,000.

Madoc village will receive $1,590; Marmora $1,590; Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, $7,950; Hungerford $36,420; Huntingdon $13,000; Madoc Township $46,125; Marmora and Lake $22,080; Rawdon $34,690; Thurlow $13,800; Tyendinaga $13,800; Bancroft $13,800; Carlow $28,000; Dungannon $17,020; Faraday $18,400; Herschel $36,000; Mayo $12,000; Montague $21,000; Tudor and Cashel $21,000 and Wollaston, $20,000.

The monies will be used by the townships for additional road expenses.


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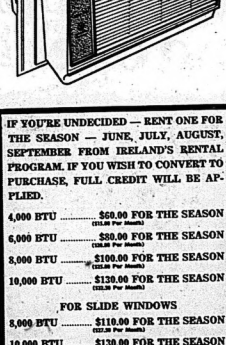

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ALL IN THE FAMILY/by Isabel Huggan

# Camping: Excuse For Gluttony?

One of the great myths of our time is how good camping is for you.

I'm not talking about the camping, mind you, that goes with the bus. Bus camping. There's a question that this kind of activity is superb for both mind and body.

What I mean is the camping that most of us do — up in the woods or down at the lake for the weekend.

And this kind of camping, I venture to say from personal experience, is not particularly healthy.

Oh, we may go for a stroll now and then, perhaps paddle or water-ski or play ball, but we really get very little more exercise than we do during the week.

What's worse, we cart along with us all the gadgets and frippery that, I suppose, campers seem just like home for the 36 hours they're there.

Why so little to do we can devote ourselves wholeheartedly to the preparation and consumption of meals. In fact, the real reason we go, I'm sure, is because it seems to me, is the pursuit not of nature, but of gluttony and sloth!

There seems to be a peculiar camping mentality that dictates that we should take with us far more food and drink than we would need ordinarily at home. We seem to think "go" just 'cause."

This may be a result of our Canadian pioneering heritage, which has taught us the fear of starvation in the bush. Or it may be simply the growing habit of stuffing ourselves, catering to the desire for an excess of pleasure.

I'll admit it. This past holiday weekend I ate and drank more than I should have, and came home in the mean that I felt far more sluggish than I felt. But I felt downright virtuous in comparison to some of the families around us in the campground.

Kids walking down hiking after hiking — adults sniffing back cases of beer and gulping down pounds of pretzels, bloody boozers dozing in the sun on their chaise lounges, moaning mothers whose only real exercise was the march between coolers and barbeques — and all of us gloriously happy, believing that what we were doing was terribly healthy.

Because even when we know the truth — about late nights spent drinking round the campfire, and the hangover, tiring drive back home at the holiday's end — we continue to think that people who go camping on a weekend are somehow a cut above the sluggards, who never leave their backyards.

I'm not so sure. But there is at least one thing to be said for going away camping.

The people who catch us make pigs of ourselves are strangers, not neighbors. And that's some comfort, isn't it?

# Language Service Solves Problems

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — University students wanted — translation of a Russian journal. A Spanish-speaking man is going to court and can't speak English. A lawyer has official documents which must be translated.

Creative Language Communications, a new business set up in Kingston, offers a solution to their problems. It provides a range of translation, typing and proof-reading service in 80 languages.

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At Both were convinced there was a need of a communications language service but first they checked the market. They surveyed representatives from Queen's University, the department of manpower and immigration, the courts, the media and business. The response was overwhelmingly positive.

The next job was to find interpreters and translators. "We wanted to offer a top-quality service so the staff question became all-important," said Mrs. Manley. "Applicants were carefully interviewed. The result is that we now have 80 people qualified in specialized areas. For example, we project to do engineering papers and accounts."

Requests come from lawyers, the courts, the university and hospitals. Tutorials are also included in the project. Instruction in Chinese, Ukrainian and other languages is available.

The women are attempting to compile a language resource file to aid persons of different cultures.

"We have had an intimate glimpse of Kingston's municipal, social and ethnic complexities," said Mrs. Manley.

The project has not made any money yet; in fact the directors are still paying for their 24-hour answering service. But both are pleased to use their educational and business backgrounds.

Mrs. Donald, was born in Venezuela and learned English in a graduate program at the University of Ottawa. In Ottawa, she taught Spanish to government officials.

After marrying a Canadian, she went with her husband to Yale University, where she studied for a PhD and she taught Spanish. When they moved to Kingston, she worked for a small Latin-American journal at the university.

Mrs. Manley became fluent in French and German as a result of living in Switzerland which she was 18. She received her masters degree in French and taught it to adults.

When in British Columbia with her husband, a doctor, they started a doctor's replacement service where she acquired business experience. When they moved to Kingston, she took a part-time job in the French department at Queen's.


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# 'Sex Isn't Everything'

Sigmund Freud was wrong; sex isn' everything, says a prominent Spanish psychologist.

Love is.

Alejandro Lafour-cade, a member of the International Association of Applied Psychology, said that without love "at the slightest variation we would perish through lack of connection and balance."

— Brandon Sun.

There now! Didn't I tell you? My father used to say, "Love makes the world go round!" And he wasn't talking sex or excitement, but about agape — that Greek concept — and word — that means something like "love of mankind."

Dear Doris: A number of letters come from teens and young women who are virgins, are scoffed at, and feel that mates of their own age range all want to rob them of that virginity.

I learned this fast, and I was still a virgin when I married at 20.

To maintain high standards, there are several things needed — desire to keep them, encouragement from others, strong God to control every thought (you think and plan before acting), not putting yourself into obvious temptation, respecting yourself and others who look to you for leadership. It is worth it for yourself and for others when they are facing similar situations. I share this, not because I am smug, but because I want others to feel as I did on my wedding day — clean and ready to give first and all to my loving husband. That beautiful white dress had no mean something.

Dark, plastic cuddles encouraging people to do the hard right instead of the easy wrong.

— Another Reader.

Dear Another: You encouragement is tops. All I need is to be a publish Doris sterling ideas of yours. Thank you.

Dear Doris: I am 14 and have been in love for three years with this boy who is 21. He is in a training centre. I am going another boy whom I like, too.

My parents think I am too claim up, I don't like school either. Do you think I am too young? I am mature for my age.

— A Reader.

Dear Reader: Sorry, but I do think you are too young to be in love and to give up school. Your 21-year-old friend is a man. Being a man's world — and he has problems.

Even a mature 14-year-old isn't ready for that — and how do you really know how mature you are?

Look for someone your own age. School is important, even if it isn't your favorite place. Believe me you'll be more than grateful you did, when you start coping with growing living and working.

Confidential to C.E.: Do you have any honest opinion? The woman is craving sex; and she is lonely.

Declaring that one is "madly in love" with someone else's husband, in a group where everyone would hear it (wife included) is just not the behavior of a balanced adult. She is trying to convince herself that she is attractive to the opposite sex. You see, the very existence of the illegitimate child may be suggesting a rejection of her — the mother — by the father of that child.

Sex is troubling her so much that she covies you your husband. She tries to get a vicarious thrill out of knowing more; and when you seem to claim up, she takes out her revenge by making a foolish declaration in public. I agree with your husband that you should have enough faith in him to laugh her off in front of your group.

I am sorry for the woman; she needs the help of a professional counselor. If you could possibly get her to go back to the doctor which helped see her through her pregnancy, with psychiatrist referral, would clear her through her mixed-up thinking — and get her off your back.


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A graduate of Peterborough Teachers' College, she moved from ordinary classroom teaching to teaching the deaf and then into audiology because of a growing awareness that communication was her main interest.

"I really enjoyed teaching but I found I was more interested in the caring aspect. In the classroom I was always paying more attention to the emotional development of the students.

"Deaf children needed what I wanted to give."

At Sir James Whitney, Diana deals with children who have been referred to the clinic by family doctors, boards of education and parents or children with suspected hearing loss are assessed and are referred to medical specialists or speech pathologists or psychologists.

Since the school deals with all of the province but the Toronto-Windsor sector, Diana often travels with her testing equipment to other Ontario centres to test children for hearing-impairment.

The early diagnosis of impairment is a personal and professional interest for the audiologist who says that diagnosing early and diagnosing well can make a lifetime of difference to a child and to his parents who need emotional support.

"I'd like everyone who comes in contact with that child to understand his needs," she said. "And I want his visit here to be an almost enjoyable experience."

## Social Notes

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rutledge, Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Susan Anne, to Constable Philip C. Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Easton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.


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# OES Tea Held

Order of the Eastern Women of the Belleville Chapter No. 55 held a Whispering Pines Tea Wednesday afternoon in the Masonic Temple.

Guests were greeted at the door by Janet Hamilton, Worthy Matron of the chapter, and Beulah Hart, Worthy Patron.

Convener of the tea was Diane Plumpton who was assisted by Jennifer Bias, Parsons.

Other convenors were bake table, Isabel Jones, and Elizabeth Moore; men's table, Dee Foore; candy table, Wanda Ketcheson and Alma Hart; grocery hamper, Nancy Isaac.

Kitchen convener was Jennie Taylor and tea convener was Myrtle Cross.

Marjorie Gray was in charge of decorations for the event were Marjorie Locke, Campbellford; Beth Jones, Brighton; Mabel Rattray, Madoc; Rea Ross, Belleville; Marjorie Gray, Belleville; Joyce Ware, Trenton; Dorothy McGlashan and Leslie Brickman.

OES Tea convener Diane Plumpton serves Lea Prentice, Marguerite Pringle, Gladys Ketcheson and Ellen Moore.

# People and Events

**CHARITY BRIDGE**

The Cobble Bridge Studio is sponsoring a Charity Duplicate Bridge at the Four Seasons May 25 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the bridge will go to the Child Development Centre currently under construction.

**QUEENSBORO UCW**

The tea of the Queesboro United Church Women held its regular meeting recently. Hilda DeClair was hostess. Viola Wannamaker presented a program which included a skit and music; Goldie Holmes led the devotion.

**CHURCH WOMEN**

A concert and tea to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada will be held for the women of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Stirling, June 3. Members who have engaged in the organization for 25 years will be honored. Convener is Judy Tompkins.

**PEARBELLEVILLE LADIES**

The Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club held its regular meeting Wednesday May 14 at the recreation centre.

Charlotte Strahan read "As Time Goes By" at the meeting and Alpha Simmons introduced the guest speaker Patricia Marsh, chairman of the Hastings Home and School Council. She spoke on the metric system. Eleanor Copeland thanked the speaker.

**QUEENSBORO WOMEN'S INSTITUTE**

Roberta Sager was hostess for the May meeting of the Queensboro Branch of the Women's Institute.

Readings were made by Lois Gordon, Hilda DeClair and Jean Tokley. Margaret Rollins reported on a recent conference.

**MADOC CWL**

Helen Murphy was named president of Madoc Branch Catholic Women's League at a special meeting held in the parish hall earlier this week.

The spiritual director, Rev. Father P.B. Murphy, opened the meeting. The minutes of the last regular and one executive meeting were read by the secretary. The treasurer's report was most pleasing.

Anna Genereaux, president for the past three years, announced that she will be unable to continue in this post, due to ill health. A lovely rose corsage and a crystal bowl was presented to Mrs. Genereaux.

Doris Forestell gave a report on church life activities over the year, and Essie Mahoney reported on the social scene.

Nominations were called for from the floor for a new president. Former vice-president, Helen Murphy, agreed to accept the position with Marion Mahoney as first vice-president and Lillian Nolan as second-vice-president. Mrs. Nolan also agreed to take over as membership convener for Mrs. Murphy.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN**

The final meeting of the Canadian Federation of University Women (Belleville and District) for the season combined with the annual meeting, was held in St. Margaret's Church Hall. Following the social hour and pot luck supper, after-dinner music was presented by a string quartet composed of William Wolfe, violin, Leonard Lambert, viola, Lewis Lambert, cello and Joachim Reinmann, violin. The group played music of the eighteenth century. They were introduced by Lois Thompson and thanked by Muriel Olson.

Business of the May meeting included a progress report on the Career Awareness day to be held June 19 and discussion and voting on the resolutions to be dealt with at the C.F.U.W. conference in Victoria. President Carol Wilson congratulated Kay Manderville who recently received an M.Sc. Etc degree from Queen's University.

At the annual meeting the annual report was presented and accepted. No new nominations were made so the report of the nomination committee was adopted. The budget for 1975-76 was approved with no fee increase. Muriel Gibson moved the appointment of the auditor for 1975-76. Lois Thompson suggested a possible fund raising project for next year.

Officers elected for the coming year are past president Betty McFarlane; president, Carol Wilson; vice president, Robbie Morden; recording secretary, Pat Walker; corresponding secretary, Mary Lambert; treasurer, Marylea Burtt; program, Isa Bellstedt; Mary Lambert; publicity; Adele Dibben, membership, Norma Clarke, Jean Tilby, Margaret Elliott, Mary Miller; hospitality; Margaret Martyn, Karen Michel, Margaret Kells, Doris Moogk; federation representative; Shirley Babbitt; Status of Women representative Dorothy MacKinnon; Quinte Arts Council representative Julie Brock; Members-at-Large Connie Burns, Julie Brock, Janet S.M. Tasker.

**QUINTE INSTITUTE**

Members of the Quinte Women's Institute visited Belleville General Hospital recently.

Gladys Lazier, convener for Canadian Industries, arranged the tour which was conducted by Frank Ball, director of staff development at the hospital.

The next meeting of the group will be a grandmother's meeting when each member will bring something that belonged to their grandmother.

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### A Whole New Line

Vader's Car Sales, on College St. just around the corner from their former location on North Front St., take the top of the column this week. Some of the exciting news they gave me when I made my weekly call. Vader's are now in the mobile home business and have a complete line of Cardinal mobile homes, including: mobiles, lesmet, campers for little trucks, construction offices, cottages, trailers and even ready-to-open trucks, believe it or not! Plan Vader's expand, they don't fool around. Vader's & also open every Saturday until 3 p.m., so you weekend shoppers can get out and see this big new line. And while you're there, don't forget to look at the great '75 Datsuns too.

### Now, That's Service

It really was a tie between Vader's and Superior TV as to which one would headline the column, because they both had some real news. Superior TV is really taking this 24 hour service claim they have very seriously. Now their service trucks are equipped with two-way radios for any location within a fifty mile radius of Belleville So, for example, before they leave Brighton or Picton, Super TV service men will call in and see if there have been any more calls for repairs since they set out on the job. That's just about as close as you can come to reaching spontaneously to the needs of the customers isn't it? So all of you TV owners — and that's most of us — so call Superior TV at 962-9616 and your call will get some action pretty quickly. Superior can fix any kind of television and handle the warranty work on any makes. Call them.

### Watch Those Whoppers!

What a marvelous weekend of weather. But it seemed that the calibre of weather was more than matched by the calibre of mosquitoes. They were big . . . and very hungry! You can understand having to put up with them at the cottage or the campsite — but when they are flying around the kitchen or the bedroom, then the chances are your screens are faulty. Belleview Glass and Mirror, 256 Pinnacle St. can help you do something about that. Just call them at 968-5721 and together you can declare war on the insect population around your house. It seems a little ridiculous to keep on spraying for them, when the fault really lies in the fact that they can get in, in the first place. Do something about it with reliable and long lasting aluminum storm and screen windows and doors from Belleview Glass and Mirror.

### Summer Pet Ailments

Summer is a great time for most of us, but just as we get our share of sunburn, our pets also suffer from their seasonal maladies — such as summer eczema, which gives your dog patches of dry skin. The Tropical Garden Pet Shop, 261½ Front St. has skin and coat conditioner to remedy this affliction. And it's also the proliferation season for fleas and ear ewites. A '2 in 1' collar from the Tropical Garden will insure that your cat or dog doesn't have these annoyances either. This collar is good enough for three months of protection. Summer can and should be fun for your pets. It won't be for your pets if you aren't being responsible pet owners. See the Tropical Garden — and then everyone can have a good time — even the pets.

### Still Some For Your House

It was a great weekend for putting in gardens and it was a great weekend for garden sales at Sidney Inn, 263 West Moira St. But never Al Whitney tells me there are still lots of petunias, etc. for your garden. And what you really might like — and it's something I noticed as I drove by on Tuesday — is the great selection of planters and bird baths. These can really add to the look of your garden, and indeed to the look of your whole home. Sidney Inn also has the fertilizer and garden tools to make sure that what you buy you plant properly — and that it will all grow. And don't forget these convenient 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. hours. for you late starters. But when you get your garden in is your business, right?

### 'Denim Days

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### If You're Moving To Madoc

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# Munro Orders Probe of SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro, accusing Ontario of dragging its feet, ordered a federal investigation Wednesday into the internal affairs of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

His comments provoked hot reaction from Progressive Conservative MPs, especially Lincoln Alexander (Hamilton West) and Allan Lawrence (Northumberland — Durham), who said Mr. Munro is trying to push the blame on to the Conservative Ontario government.

Mr. Munro said Ontario authorities were "strangely unhelpful in providing clarification" of allegations that members of the union are being intimidated and are the victims of violent tactics.

"The Ontario government, for reasons I can only speculate about, continued to withhold its findings from us," he said of criminal investigations conducted last year.

The inquiry will deal with any violations of the Labor Code, although labor department officials say evidence of criminal acts will be referred to the RCMP and provincial police for action.

Mr. Munro said information obtained in an earlier investigation which dealt with alleged bribes to federal officials from the SIU had contributed to the decision for a further inquiry, to be conducted by federal labor official M. K. Carson, who will be aided by the RCMP.

The allegations that possibly will be investigated include accusations made with respect to union elections, intimidation, hiring hall practices and blacklisting of employees by either the union or employers.


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# PCs Will Stress Heavy Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives are determined to keep up the heat on Finance Minister Trudeau's what they say is his excessive spending, but nobody in the government seems to be sweating.

"We are going to focus our speeches and questions on four areas," Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said Wednesday night, outlining the Opposition's program for question today when the Commons tackles the expenses of the prime minister's and privy council offices.

These issues are the ability of House committees to call witnesses, the Liberals' "obsession with secrecy," the growing power of Mr. Trudeau's "personal bureaucracy" and the concealment of some estimates.

Conservative members have been pressing for the appearance before the intersessional estimates committee of Michael Pitfield, chief of the privy council and the most powerful public servant in Canada. Mr. Pitfield is a close personal friend of Mr. Trudeau.

Mr. Trudeau has repeatedly refused, saying it is "not traditional."

Mr. Baldwin said Wednesday he hopes Mr. Trudeau, Government House Leader Michael Sharp, Mr. Pitfield and Jack Austin, the prime minister's parliamentary secretary will be available for questions when the Commons sits as a committee of the whole Commons today.

John Reid, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Sharp, said, however, that Mr. Sharp likely will answer the questions. Mr. Trudeau is scheduled to leave Ottawa at 5 p.m. EDT by helicopter for a trip to Belleville, Ont. And from the prime minister's refusal to allow Mr. Pitfield and Mr. Austin to appear before committees in the past, it is felt their appearance today can be ruled out.

Even if Mr. Pitfield or Mr. Austin did appear as witnesses the Opposition would be prevented from challenging them directly. Because of parliamentary rules, which permit them to sit in the Commons when it is in committee, questions must be routed through the minister responsible.

It was divulged Tuesday that the cost of running the prime minister's office is at least larger than 15 years ago—about $2 million this year compared with 1959-61 when former prime minister John Diefenbaker was in power. The PMO staff has increased to 451 from 82 in the same period.

But Joe Clark (Rocky Mountain), one of the more vociferous critics of government spending as a whole, said the opposition wants to talk to Mr. Pitfield about the growth in the PM and privy council spending and about the increased use of consultants to do cabinet studies.

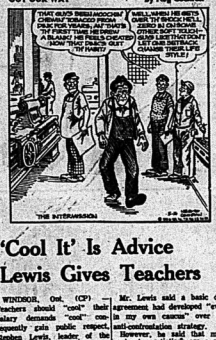
By looking back the government was exercising the kind of "executive privilege" used in the United States during the Watergate scandal, he said.

"It led to serious problems in the U.S. and it could lead to serious problems here."

Mr. Lewis said a basic disagreement had developed "even in my own caucus" over his anti-confrontation strategy.

However, he said that most contract negotiations are a charade because both sides know within 1000 what the final settlement will be.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran




# 'Cool It' Is Advice Lewis Gives Teachers

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Teachers should "cool" their salary demands "cool" consequently gain public respect, Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, said Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis told a secondary school teachers' political action committee: "The time is right to cool it . . . it's not just politically expedient but good for the profession."

He said that in future contract negotiations teachers should present school board trustees with demands that are realistic.

"If teachers are reasonable I think there will be tremendous public respect for them."

## Sailing Theme

LONDON (CP)—It is a big year for sailors in Britain. The Royal Thames Yacht Club marks its 300th anniversary and the Royal Yachting Association is 100 years old. The post office is marking the occasion by issue stamps with a sailing motif.

# Putrid Meat Sold at Expo

MONTREAL (CP) — A meat salvage operator told an inquiry into organized crime Wednesday he stockpiled between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of putrid meat for Expo 67.

Leo Arcand of St. Hyacinthe, Que., told the Quebec police commission inquiry he collected the meat from sickly or dead cows and sold it for resale to concessionaires at the international exposition.

Mr. Arcand told the inquiry the animals he collected were to be butchered and the meat sold to firms manufacturing pet foods and fertilizers.

The meat was not fit for human consumption, he said.

While pet food plants were buying seven or eight cents a pound for the meat, Mr. Arcand said he was offered 20 cents a pound by a man in 1968.

He said meat destined for rendering plants was sprinkled with charcoal dust as required by law to mark it clearly.

"But during Expo you saw the meat marked with charcoal was used," he said. "They would saw off the blackened parts—about an inch thick on each side—and use the inside parts."

Chemicals were used to change the color of the meat and to take away the odor, Mr. Arcand said.

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# Citizenship Not Routine

OTTAWA (CP) — The government should ensure that inheriter residence requirements for citizenship do not result in "a factory, assage-making process," Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy Royal) told the Commons Wednesday.

The result should not be that it . . . people just run up, sign the book and away they go," Mr. Fairweather said during debate of a bill to reduce citizenship residency requirements to three years from five.

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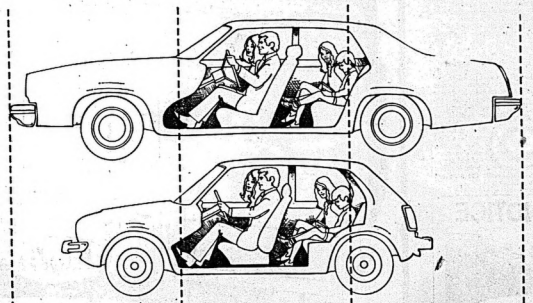

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CP News Roundup

## Jailed Man Believed Innocent

NEW YORK (AP) — A 43-year-old former bus driver sentenced to eight years in prison for a bank robbery may be the victim of an unusual mistaken identity; he has a look-alike who robs banks with threatening notes written in a hand strongly similar to his.

Because of the strong possibility that Robert Evans has been wrongly accused and convicted, the U.S. attorney's office did not oppose his release Wednesday from federal prison, where he has served 19 months in a $25,000 bond.

While Evans was serving his time, two banks were robbed by a man strongly resembling Evans and, whose modus operandi was to pass threatening notes to tellers.

The look-alike still is at large, and has not been identified.

### Weekend Eclipse

NEW YORK (AP) — The moon will become a glowing, coppery ball in the sky Saturday night and Sunday morning in a total lunar eclipse which will be visible, if skies are clear, all over Canada and the U.S. It will be the first eclipse of the moon visible here in three years and one astronomer says it will be the best of the 1970s. The total phase begins at 1:02 a.m. EDT and ends at 2:33 a.m. EDT. The middle of the eclipse will occur at 1:48 a.m. EDT, the point of lowest light level.

### Boost Own Pay

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Members of the House of Representatives voted themselves an additional $18 million in benefits Wednesday, including bigger staffs, more government-paid trips home, more government-paid telephone calls and bigger subsidies for newsletters to their constituents, announced Tuesday by the administration committee. The new schedule calls for 26 free trips home or a flat cash payment of $2,250—double the travel allowance last year. House members and Senators now receive a salary of $42,500 a year.

### Company Sued

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal court suit seeking $200 million has been filed against a chemical company in the accidental poisoning of 15,000 cattle, hundreds of thousands of chickens and millions of eggs, Michigan Farm Bureau Services and two of its insurance companies filed the suit Tuesday in U.S. District Court against Michigan Chemical Co. and three of its subsidiaries. The suit claims Michigan Chemical mistakenly mixed a toxic chemical—polybrominated biphenyl (PBB)—instead of the nutrient magnesium oxide into livestock feed which it shipped from October, 1971, to July, 1974.

### Protect Parthenon

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek government banned tourists from walking inside the Parthenon to protect the ancient temple from further damage. The Parthenon built in the 5th Century BC, is Greece's most famous tourist attraction and on the average is visited annually by 1½ million persons. It has suffered extensive damage from the heels of visitors as well as from air pollution and noise. Flights over the area are already banned.


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## Veteran Campaigns

Clarke Rollins MPP Hastings, meets with the people after party rally in Madoc Tuesday night that acclaimed him Conservative candidate in new Hastings-Peterborough riding. It will be his fifth election since 1958.

# Clarke Rollins Is Unanimous Choice of Area Conservatives

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

MADOC — Clarke Rollins is still MPP for Hastings.

But today he also is on the provincial election trail — campaigning as candidate for the new sprawling constituency of Hastings-Peterborough.

His latest campaign — the fifth since 1959 — was mobilized Wednesday night when he was acclaimed his party's contestant at a crowded rally here.

The acclamation was no new experience. The burly, 44-year-old Bancroft area politician has been snapped up every convention since his first election.

Adding an extra tinge of triumph to his latest uncontested bid was the geographic background of the new constituency, recently created by redistribution. Hastings-Peterborough is an amalgamation of 19 townships in Peterborough County with the riding of Hastings, boosting the number of constituents to about 50,000.

But the new territory and its political organizations produced no challenger to contest the veteran's nomination.

In fact, he received nominations from what appeared to be almost every new riding.

Local Conservative practice was to submit written nominations. Rollins received them all—a total of 112 — to be acclaimed by a crowd of about 700 at the Kiwanis Centre here.

The election date has yet to be announced.

But, in a later interview, Mr. Rollins said his early nomination was not to be construed as an indication that provincial campaign was in the offing.

Rather was it dictated by the size of the new constituency — one of the largest in Ontario, covering about 1,800 rural square miles from Deseronto at northwest of Peterborough.

Time was required to cover such an area as a "controlling" candidate and to "get organized in a giant riding like this".

Opposition already is in the field. Last month the Liberals nominated David Hobson, 38-year-old Bancroft high school teacher as his opponent.

Social Credit earlier fielded a candidate — 36-year-old Nancy Arnold, a Wasaga Beach housewife and newspaper reporter.

The new riding will have 100 polls — compared to 109 in Hastings, estimated returning officer Lloyd Price.

The amalgamation brings together two areas that have much in common, Mr. Rollins told the convention crowd.

For one thing, the municipalities in both areas are unanimous against regional government, Mr. Rollins, a former warden of Hastings County, has been an outspoken foe of regionalizing county governments.

It was a fact he again reiterated as a key point in his acceptance speech to the 400 delegates and other party members at the convention.

County government, he said, will be able to introduce ample legislation to keep abreast of changes.

In his speech he also criticized recent pay increases for federal MPs.

"I feel we're expected to contribute to the ridings we represent and give leadership in this regard," he said.

In an interview later he said he would not support any provincial government policy that would increase MPPs' salaries.

The riding amalgamation also was symbolized by the presence of the leading local provincial spokesmen for both counties — Warden Wilfred Ellis of Peterborough and Warden William McKwa of Hastings.

Also on the platform were Jack Ellis, MP — Hastings and Bill Scott, MP Victoria-Haliburton.

## Home Builders Face Problem with Image

Some communities tend to view the house building industry as a leech, says Bill Kennaly, finance and planning officer with the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada.

Mr. Kennaly made this comment at a meeting of the Quinte Home Builders Association Wednesday.

He was here at the industry as being filled with the big, bad developer we see ourselves as a major economic force in the community providing many services and job," he said.

Because there is a bad picture of the industry, in many communities house builders have "very poor" rapport with elected officials, — a situation that does not seem to exist in Belleville," he said.

"Belleville is unusual on a national scale in the good relations it enjoys with city hall," said Mr. Kennaly.

He said the major problems faced by the housing industry are the reluctance of elected councils to recognize the economic value of the industry to local economy; not involving the industry in municipal planning decisions and councils not setting out clear housing policy statements.

Mr. Kennaly told home builders that because of land land shortages in the city "restructuring of the Belleville area is inevitable."

He said, "the home builders must make sure the council is evolving with the times, is re-structuring to head off any possible future problems of land shortage."

In general, he said it is unlikely the home building industry this year will accomplish what has already been forecast by both federal and provincial governments.

The federal government project that 230,000 housing units will be constructed this year.

"We'll be lucky if we've even looked at 185,000 by the end of the year," he said.

He attributed this short falling not through the home builder's inadequacies but primarily through the lack of mortgage money that has gripped the housing industry in a slump.

He said in Ontario, the industry will be lucky to get 65,000 homes built — a full 25,000 less than forecast by the provincial government.

## Triplets Surprise Couple

CAMPBELLFORD — History was made here Sunday when Patsy and Ronald Rodgers became the proud parents of triplets — the first to be born at Campbellford Memorial Hospital.

The Rodgers, residents of Frankford, already have four children with the oldest being seven. A hospital spokesman said the two boys and one girl, named Matthew, Mark and Rebecca were doing fine as well as the mother.

The spokesman said the triplets came as a surprise to everyone including hospital staff. All babies weighed between four and four-and-a-half pounds.

## Quinte Teachers Going to Russia

Two Quinte area educators leave Monday for a three-week course in the Soviet Union.

Gord Smith, vice-principal at Bayside Secondary School, and Brian MacKenzie, a physical education teacher at Belleville Collegiate Institute, are two of 25 teachers across Canada to be accepted into the course.

Mr. MacKenzie will be involved in a course which will provide a comprehensive overview of the system of physical education in the Soviet Union. It will also examine the role of sports in a socialistic country.

The advanced scientific teaching and coaching methods utilized in the Soviet Union will also receive major emphasis. Each participant on the course can pursue a related subject in greater depth.

Mr. Smith will be taking a look at the elementary school education there with an emphasis on reading skills and teaching methods. Both teachers will return to share the information gained on the courses.

Each educator has received a $250 grant from the Hastings Division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to help with the expense of the trip.

## Sympathy Not Official

The Belleville - Ministerial Association as a body does not sympathize with the United Farm Workers Union regarding the grape boycott, contrary to a report in Tuesday's edition of The Intelligencer.

Rev. Jack Morrison, association president, said Wednesday the organization has not moved for support or non-support but member clergymen may support the boycott as individuals.

He explained the confusion might have resulted from the appearance of Gabriel Cahill, union representative, as guest speaker at an association meeting last Thursday. However, no motions were passed on the boycott issue, he added.

## Gardeners To Meet

A Meet the President rally is being held by members of horticultural societies in District 3 at 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 24, at St. Lawrence Oshaya, Kingston. President is Miss Gladys McLatchy of Richmond Hill. All members of societies are invited to attend this rally and welcome distinguished horticultural leaders to the district.

## Cooling Off

Current hot spell has Bellevillians seeking cool spots . . . with the waters of the Bay of Quinte an obvious rendezvous. Cherly McDonald was among those in the swim Wednesday . . . although 20-month-old Rebecca Baumhour seemed a little reluctant about it all. Temperatures hit around 29 Celsius . . . about 84 Fahrenheit.

## Station St. Fire To Be Investigated

Chief Leo Calhane of the Belleville fire department will today start investigation will begin Monday into the cause of a blaze that destroyed a three-storey building at 88 Station St. early Wednesday.

The fire, which is supposed to have been burning for about an hour-and-a-half to two hours before the alarm was raised at 2:04 a.m., started in a stairway leading to the second floor, which was undergoing renovation.

The first and third floors were extensively damaged while the second floor, which contained a vacant apartment, and the first floor which housed a drycleaning and carpet sales store were damaged primarily by smoke and water.

A minimum damage estimate has been set at $50,000-$75,000 but might rise depending on the amount of damage to the carpets.

Chief Calhane said Paul McKerracher, a representative of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office here, will conduct the investigation. He is out of the city this week on business.

The fire chief pointed out a preliminary report by fire inspectors did not reveal any apparent accidental cause but he added nothing turned up "a suspicious nature either."

He said there was no indication of forcedentry into the locked building and no one was supposed to have been working in the attic on Tuesday.

The building has been boarded up awaiting investigation.

## Development Day Cutback Refused

Trenton trustee Bert Garrett has added a new twist to the great debate over teacher professional activity days.

Tuesday night the Trenton lawyer told the Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board that professional activity days should be cut back because "teachers are better prepared than ever before and they are more needed in the classroom".

Despite his protests the board approved nine-and-a-half days of professional activity for its elementary teachers, a figure still lower than that approved by the Hastings County Board of Education.

However, objections by Belleville trustee John Granville over the quality of the professional programs offered were raised. The board later asked specifically to have a detailed list of planned activities for these days.

Mr. Granville, a high school teacher himself, said he had no objection to the number of days but said the quality of program is essential in making these days worthwhile. He asked that the board be presented with the programs for approval at the next meeting.

One trustee suggested that the only way for the board to see the value of these days was to attend several sessions and then form a judgement.

Mr. Garrett said he had talked to teachers who had varying opinions on the subject.

He said teachers are needed in the classroom and there was just too many days set aside for professional development. He proposed five-and-a-half days, which would include three days at the school board.

Director of Education Ed Neville supported the number of professional activity days and said he believed the schedule was designed in the best interests of both students and teachers.

Educators now view professional activity days as different to professional development days. Development days refer to courses geared to improving the status of teachers whereas activity days are designed to be information sharing experiences.

## Driver Charged

A 22-year-old Toronto man has been charged with careless driving following a one-car accident on Ann St. Wednesday.

A city police spokesman identified the man as John F. Hopstead of 1714 East Dundas St., Toronto.

The spokesman said the GMC truck was travelling west on Victoria Ave. at about 1:15 a.m. made a left turn into Ann St. when the accident occurred.

He said the truck first struck a utility pole on the west side of Ann St. and recovered to the east side where it hit a tree at 345 Ann St.

Damage was estimated at $1,500 to the truck but no estimate was placed on the pole which was snapped off near the base or to the tree where the truck came to rest.

## Ship Complete

This five-foot long replica of the Bluenose is hand made, one of a kind, says its builder, George James of Avondale Road. True scale in every detail, the model made of pine and mahogany is up for sale for $3,000. All fittings and fixtures were hand carved. The ship will be on display at Walkers Department Store beginning next Monday.

## Fire Evidence Not Conclusive

Officials investigating the cause of the early-morning fire that destroyed St. Thomas' Anglican Church on April 4 have been stymied in their efforts to officially declare that arson is involved.

Det. Sam Morgan of the city fire department, who along with Paul McKerracher of the Ontario Fire Marshal's office is investigating the blaze, said today there is disappointment registered over a recent report from the provincial forensic sciences laboratory.

He termed it "an inconclusive report, as far as I'm concerned."

Det. Morgan explained samples of wooden and liquid materials were sent to Toronto to determine if a petroleum product or any foreign matter was apparent.

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So that's why we are a little, shall we say, unpleased with the report," he commented.

Officials have determined a break-in occurred sometime prior to the fire and the unknown intruders stole several pieces of communion silver. They have speculated that evidence indicates arson is involved.

Det. Morgan said none of the articles have been recovered, no one has been arrested and the investigation is continuing.

## A Crunch in the Night

Power was blacked out in the Victoria Ave.-Ann St. area early today when this truck went out of control, sliced through a hydro pole and crunched into tree on front lawn. No one was injured, but the driver was charged with careless driving.

## Intelligencer Sports

# Foxboro's Ted Foster Fires 3-hit Shutout

Ted Foster pitched a three-hit shutout to stop Shannonville 4-0 for Foxboro Merchants gained a share of first place in the standings with Deseronto in South Hastings Baseball League play, Wednesday. The league leaders have two wins in as many starts.

Foster and the loser's Steve Reid hooked up in a tight duel for four innings as the teams failed to produce a run. Foxboro stood in with a pair of runs in each of the fifth and sixth innings.

On the way to the win, Foster fanned eight and walked two. Reid, finishing up with a six-hitter, struck out four and walked one.

John Masterson was the leading hitter for Merchants, belting a double and a single. Dale Harrison, Dale Timmon, Bill Arthurs and Ron McTaggart each picked up a single. Mike Morris had two singles and Bill Barberstock one for Shannonville.

At Camillus, pitchers were in the spotlight as Plane's and Melrose failed to decide things, battling to a 1-1 tie in eight innings.

Terry McTaggart handled the Melrose pitching, allowing five hits, striking out 10 and walking one. Plane's Garvey Adams was solid, too. He allowed only three hits while fanning seven and walking one.

Each team scored once in the fourth inning but that was it.

Adams and Kevin Allen poked doubles for Plane's. Glen McIntechan had a triple for Melrose.

## Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Pyma Minty (L. Beach), 7.20, 4.20, 3.80; Mary Ann Hanover (Ed. Sweeney), 4.20, 3.20; Mr. Mulliner (Ed. Sweeney), 12.20. Time: 2:18A. Quinella 3-4 paid $8.60.
SECOND RACE — Winds Out (Ed. Sweeney), 7.20, 3.20, 2.20; Fast Fella (T. Fitzsimmons), 4.20, 2.20; Alabamian Oak (A. Miller), 3.40. Time: 2:11.2. Quinella 3-1 paid $3.60.
THIRD RACE — Bonnie Jerry (R. Wright), 7.20, 3.20, 2.20; Yvette Quick (J. Gripon), 3.20, 2.20; Chimney Sweep (T. Wilson), 2.60. Time: 2:08.2. Quinella 3-4 paid $ 8.60.
FOURTH RACE — Ruth Ann (J. Gripon), 8.20, 4.20, 3.20; Blakeslee Hanover (J. Lapointe), 2.40, 2.20; Miss Cayuga (R. Cox) 4.60. Time: 2:13.4. Quinella 1-4 paid $9.20.
FIFTH RACE — Jerry Jerry (Ed. Sweeney), 2.80, 2.20, 2.20; Wee Lee Hanover (R. Wilson), 2.20, 2.20; Joy's Delight (P. Hunt) 3.40. Time: 1:58.3. Quinella 4-6 paid $3.20.
SIXTH RACE — Duke Cassier, Jr. (R. Wright), 3.80, 2.20, 2.20; Shanky The Great (W. Hamilton) 4.20, 2.20; Mr. Mac (L. Beach) 4.60. Time: 2:00.3. Exacta 6-2 paid $ 12.60.
SEVENTH RACE — Arsenal (R. Sweeney), 4.20, 2.20, 2.20; Rip O (E. Beach) 3.20, 2.20; Lady Beverwyck Paul (T. Fitzsimmons), 2.20. Time: 2:08. Quinella 3-4 paid $ 5.20.
EIGHTH RACE — Tommy Hay (J. Wheeler) 7.20, 2.20, 2.20; Hal Jet (R. Cox) paid $4.20; Tyrone Meadow Blue (L. Parr) 4.20. Time: 2:08. Exacta 6-4 paid $ 12.60.
NINTH RACE — Captain Lane (R. Greenway) 5.20, 2.20, 2.20; E Yankee Laird (A. Miller) 4.80, 4.00; Pontiac Lady (Ed. Sweeney) 3.20. Time: 2:07. Exacta 6-4 paid $ 19.20.
TENTH RACE — Hey Hey Bye (K. Stevens) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20; Bryan L. Adam (D. Phillips) 3.80, 2.20; Person Hanover (J. Jackson) 2.20. Time: 2:08.4. Exacta 3-1 paid $ 9.20.
Attendance — 477.

# Parsons Blanked 4-0

Making their first Bay of Quinte Soccer Association starts, Wednesday, Belleville Olympics and Trenton Citizens Phoenix got things off on the right foot by chalking up wins.

At Warkworth, the Phoenix team came on strong in the second half to knock off the home side 4-1. Playing at Centennial Secondary School, Olympics blanked Belleville Parsons 4-0.

After a scoreless first half, Trenton opened the scoring in Warkworth from the penalty spot. Sandy Duchart made good on the shot after Jim McDonald was hauled down in the penalty area.

Duchart upped the Trenton lead to 3-0 on an individual effort but Bob Gulliani put Warkworth on the board to make it close.

Ron Cannons set up the third goal for the winners, relaying the ball to Jimmy Bryer who found the mark.

## Horse Destroyed

TORONTO (CP) — Royal Serlarie, considered a leading contender for the Queen's Plate on June 28, was destroyed Saturday after snapping his right fore ankle in a race at Woodbine race track.

# Quinte Track Stars Set Records Tumbling

TRENTON — When the annual Ken Colling Road Race was run in Belleville, May 7, Trenton High School's Mike Taylor and Bayside Secondary School's Carrie Richards showed the way.

Taylor set a new record in the four-mile event with a time of 21:28.5. And Carrie created a big impression by clocking 19th. Ms. first time girls were included in the race.

Wednesday, in the Bay of Quinte track and field meet here, both athletes were in top form, sharing the honors as some 30 records were broken.

Competing in the open 1,500 metres event for girls, Carrie shaved 24 seconds off the old record, covering the distance in 4:39.

Taylor set new marks in senior boys 1,500 metres (4:06.8) and 3,000 metres (8:58.3).

Belleville Collegiate Institute's G. Wallace and Napanee and District Secondary School's P. Cutler set a new standard in the senior boys 100-metre dash, flying home in 11.1 seconds. Five runners shared the old record of 11.2.

Other senior boys' records set or equalled were by P. Cutler who tied the mark of 22.5 in the 200 metre; Wayne Williams of East Northumberland Secondary School, 800 metres, 2:00.9; Bruce Carey, THS, open 1,500 metre steeplechase, 4:32.1; M. Mutwaiire, Albert College, high jump, 6"4"; Jacques Belanger, THS, pole vault 12' 6".

Junior boys record setters are J. Lowe, Moira Secondary School, 100 metres, and Bloom of Norwood, 11.2; M. Hannah, BCI, 800 metres, 2:05.5; Dave Peckham, ENSS, 1,500 metres, 4:10.9; and John Wynne, THS, 300 metre hurdles, 42.3.

CARRIE RICHARDS

In midget boys events, marks were set by Craig Taylor, THS, 100 metre hurdles, 15.1; Brian Hanson, THS, 300 metre hurdles, 46.3.

Bantam boys Mark Scucato, THS, 100 metres, 13.2; Gilbert, NDSS, 800 metres, 2:16.4; Quinn, BCI, 1,500 metres, 4:34.5; Smart, North Addington Educational Centre, 100-metre hurdles, 16.6; Mark Scucato, THS, long jump 5.52 metres, and Salvo Bommarito, THS, pole vault 8' 10".

In girls events, a new open record was established by Bayside Secondary School in the 4 x 100 relay, 6:16.4.

Junior girls, H. Cutler, NDSS, 100 metres, 12.8; A. Sproat, Nicholson Catholic College, 200 metres, 27.2; Carrie Richardson, BSS, 800 metres, 2:30.9 and Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, 4 x 100 relay, 52.4.

Midget girls, K. Bonvie, NDSS, 800 metres, 2:33.2; Hillary Wright, THS, 80 metre hurdles, 12.7, and high jump 5' 1", and Moira Secondary School 4 x 100 relay, 54 seconds.

# Posties Produce

Wipe out the fifth inning, and The Intelligencer lost a squeaker to Post Office in Belleville Industrial Softball League play Wednesday at Prince Charles Public School.

Include the fifth inning and it was a lopsided defeat for The Intelligencer.

Post Office broke up a tight match with seven runs in the top of the fifth and posted a 10-3 win.

Norm Lockhar picked up the win, spinning a six-hitter and striking out 11. He walked only one.

Jim McKay, Joey Edward and Dave Reeney shared the top hitting honors. They gave up seven hits, fanned six and walked five.

Bill Leitch slammed a triple for the winners and Ron Crookrite connected for a double. Gord Campbell picked up two singles.

Edwards was tops for the losers with a pair of singles. Bill Cooney belted a triple and Ron Culloden doubled.

At Queen Elizabeth School, UIC scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning in a rally which fell one short as Brooke Bond won 6-5.

Winning pitcher Ross Geen went the distance on a seven-hitter, fanning three and walking one Joe Scanlon started and lost for UIC with Rick Sullivan finishing up.

Dave Goodfellow collected three hits to lead Brooke Bond. Checking in with two safeties were Ron Stratton and Jack Walsh. Joe Clark had a home run and two singles in defeat.


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Luce Wins Masterton Trophy

# Buffalo Makes System Go with Hard Work

BUFFALO (CP) — Centre Don Luce of Buffalo Sabres says the key to success is hard work.

"I think the system's greatness comes from knowing where to go on the ice," Luce said, after being named winner of the Bill Masterton Memorial Trophy awarded annually to the National Hockey League player who best exemplifies the qualities of perseverence, sportsmanship and dedication to hockey.

"There has been a good deal of talk about the system used by Philadelphia Flyers in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final against Buffalo. The series resumes with the fourth game tonight and Philadelphia is holding a 3-1 edge.

"The system becomes good when everybody on the ice knows his position and works to get there," Luce said. "We could strictly hit and check more, but I don't think we have to do that. I think we can play our game too.

"It's a very good system. Everybody calls it defence but if you're playing good defence, you're playing in the other team's end.

"Let's say they're a defensive club and we can play offence. It comes down to who is going to work harder. It comes down to who good systems playing and the team that works the hardest is going to win."

Luce, a five-year-old native of London, Ont., said he was proud to have won the Masterton award.

"It's one of those things that when you were a little guy, you wondered what the feeling was like. Now I've got it, I can describe it."

Sabres coach Floyd Smith said he, too, was proud of Luce's award.

"As far as Donny winning the Masterton, I think it stems or less tries to explain what we are trying to do here," Smith said. "We want to have a hockey club with a little discipline, dedication and the will to win."

The Sabres definitely want to win tonight's game to even the series before it returns to Philadelphia for the fifth game Sunday.

Smith said he would start goalie Gerry Desjardins tonight despite the fact Desjardins allowed three goals on six shots in the first period of Tuesday's game, won 5-4 in overtime by the Sabres. Roger Crozier played the last three periods of that game.

"I feel things just didn't go Desjardins' way," Smith said. "Everyone's entitled to a bad night. He wasn't sure of himself Tuesday night, but he has played well enough to be given the opportunity to go back and play the next game."

Sabres' Don Luce

# Drapeau's Optimism Isn't Shared by All

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau emerged from a protracted closed-door session of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) on Wednesday, still seemingly confident although he is subject to an unscheduled reappearance before the committee today for further questioning.

Although he said "no one really showed any anxiety" over Montreal's ability to stage the 1976 Olympic Games, he agreed to "make myself available", and was even prepared to cancel afternoon departure plans, if necessary.

He also said, under questioning, that he was pressed from some quarters to consider the possibility of contingency plans in case Montreal finds it cannot handle the Games due to labor difficulties and construction delays.

However, he rejected this idea, as he has heatedly in the past.

"Such a solution would be no solution," he said.

"Plans couldn't be conceived and executed anywhere in the world" for taking over the Games at this late date, he said.

Despite the mayor's enduring optimism, however, and the edge given of the IOC delegates to believe that all is well in Montreal, he nevertheless remained grave doubts in some minds.

Other sources said it was Lord Kilanin, the IOC president, who reflected some colleagues' views in pressing for some sort of contingency planning—always a touchy subject with Drapeau.

"A substitute would not be a solution and if it is not, they why go elsewhere—that is what I said," said Drapeau.

"If we spend time, imagination and money on other plans we would be using time, imagination and money very much needed on the present site. We would just divide our effort."

Earlier, the mayor said it would take only half an hour to make his presentation, plus question time, but in fact he was behind closed doors for three hours.

# 4 Players Get Suspensions

BUFFALO (CP) — Four players will sit out suspensions at the start of the 1975-76 National Hockey League season as a result of ludicrous conduct during the current Stanley Cup playoffs.

NHL president Clarence Campbell announced Wednesday that Bob Plager of St. Louis Blues and Dave Hutchison of Los Angeles Kings have been suspended for five games. Dave Williams of Toronto Maple Leafs and Gene Carr of the Kings got two game suspensions.

Plager's suspension stemmed from an incident in the Blues' preliminary round game against Pittsburgh Penguins. The Blues, St. Louis, when the Blues defenseman charged referee Art Van Hellemond and shoved Hoeneman in the back, earning a game misconduct for each offence.

Van Hellemond suffered a back injury and worked only one game before being forced to sit out the rest of the post-season schedule.

Campbell said the matter of additional fine to Plager to cover the loss of the services of the referee and cancellation of half of his normal playoff assignments would be reserved for later decision.

Hutchison and Williams were involved in stick swinging in the third game of the Leafs-Kings first round playoff series at Los Angeles, after Williams had scored and Carr were issued fighting majors. Carr was ejected from the game for spitting at Williams as they entered the penalty box.

Carr was given another game misconduct for hitting linesman Bob Hodges. Hutchison then broke off the Los Angeles bench, skated to the Toronto penalty box and began swinging his stick at Williams. Both players got match penalties.

# Few Problems Are Settled

QUEBEC (CP) — The four-day annual convention of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association concludes today and while the future location of two of the association's tournaments will be announced, several other problems will not be resolved at this meeting.

Announcements were expected on the cities chosen to play host to the 1977 national midget tournament and the 1976 Memorial Cup. The 1976 midget event, for players under 17, had already been allotted to Calgary, but Moncton, N.B., Halifax and Montreal all entered bids for the 1977 event.

Three cities in Quebec province bid for the Memorial Cup—the Tier 1 Major Junior national championship. Quebec City, Sherbrooke and Montreal were the bidders.

Today's plenary session and an executive board meeting will be the last official functions for Jack Devine of Belleville as CAHA president. Devine's two-year term will be complete, with first vice-president Don Johnson of St. John's, Nfld., scheduled to move into the president's chair following an election of officers and directors.

The fledging Canadian Major Junior Hockey League, made up of teams from Canada's three major junior leagues, remains one of the problems the CAHA will have to solve at a later date.

And Del Wilson of Regina, newly-elected chairman of the board of the CMJHL, flew home to Regina Wednesday without resolving the contentious issue that exists between the Western Canada Hockey League and the CAHA. The WCHL has threatened to withdraw from the CAHA next season because the national governing body will not allow its teams to cross provincial boundaries in the four western provinces to recruit players from Tier 2 Junior A clubs.

Two resolutions that would have allowed the WCHL recruiting were held in abeyance by the CAHA session Wednesday. The CAHA, its provincial branches in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, and the CMJHL will meet in Calgary June 8 in a final attempt to resolve the issue.

On another front, the CAHA was no further ahead in its attempt to get the two major professional leagues—the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association—to sign new agreements covering payment for the pros in the CAHA or junior players drafted to professional ranks.

In an effort to get the NHL and WHA to the bargaining table, the CAHA sent a telegram to Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde Wednesday. In the message the association said it wanted to express to the minister "our grave concern over the serious unsettled situation presently existing between hockey in Canada."

A similar telegram was sent to the 10 provincial ministers of sport and recreation on behalf of CAHA's provincial branches.

In a step to reduce violence in amateur hockey, the rules committee Wednesday approved more strident measures and penalties for fighting, cross-checking, high-sticking, butting, hair-pulling along with mistreatment of game officials by players or coaches.

In a further step to protect its game officials the CAHA voted that it be mandatory for the referee and linesmen to wear protective helmets.

The rule changes and the wearing of helmets by officials become mandatory for all amateur leagues below the level of major junior leagues. The major junior leagues currently operate under a modified version of professional rules.

## Sport Brief

BAKER WINS

MOSPORT, Ont. (CP) — Canadian motorcycle champion Steve Baker of Vancouver made a clean sweep on Mosport's road racing circuit Saturday and Sunday. Baker, 21, riding Yamaha bikes, won both the qualifying heat and final in the three events—250 cubic-centimetre class, 500 cc class and unlimited class. Tom Murphy and Ian MacCallum of Toronto won the sidecar final in a Dell-Orco 900 cc Honda.


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# Cincinnati's Perez Has Regained His Touch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Johnny Bench went to bat for Tony Perez last winter as Perez could go to bat for Cincinnati Reds this summer and the move is paying off.

Bench, who interceded for his teammate with the Reds in an attempt to trade him during the off-season, was glad to see his grandstand play the way Perez is hitting now.

"I got the feeling back," Perez said Wednesday night—and few would doubt him after he drove in four runs, two with a homer, to lead the Reds to a 11-4 win over New York Mets.

The home run was Perez' sixth of the season and the RBIs increased his total to 19 tops on the team.

In other National League baseball games San Francisco Giants beat Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 in 11 innings, Atlanta Braves defeated Montreal Expos 4-3, Houston Astros blanked Philadelphia Phillies 4-0, San Diego Padres beat St. Louis Cardinals 1-0 and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs 12-4.

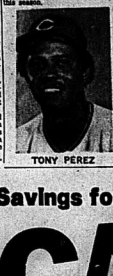
Along with Perez' big night, Dave Concepcion and Dont Gullett Flynn each knocked in three runs as the Reds tied their highest run output of the season.

Perez hit a two-run homer in the fourth and led a four-run fifth with a two-run single. Concepcion added a two-run single in the fifth and a solo homer in the seventh and Flynn hit a three-run homer, his first home run of the season, in the eighth.

The Mets staked Tom Seaver, 4-4, to a 3-0 lead after two innings, but the Reds responded with three in the fourth to tie it and chased Seaver in the fifth.

Chris Speier's base-loaded single with none out in the 11th inning gave San Francisco its victory over Pittsburgh and a sweep of their three-game series.

The victory was the Giants' fifth in six games and improved their extra-inning record to 5-6 this season.



TONY PEREZ

Darrell Evans hit his seventh and eighth home runs of the season and Mike Lum added another to Atlanta's long-ball attack leading the Braves over Montreal.

# Red Sox Pound Lefties

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oakland A's ended their troubles by starting three left-handers in their American League baseball series against Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park and the Bead Sox gave it to them.

Wednesday night's 7-3 Boston victory featured Carl Yastrzemski's grand-slam homer and a two-run shot by Bice Petrocelli off Ken Holtzman.

The Red Sox hit six home runs in sweeping the series, stretching the A's hitless streak to four and dropping them into a first-place tie in the American League's West Division with Texas Rangers, who edged Milwaukee Brewers 5-4.

Elsewhere, Minnesota Twins slipped Detroit Tigers 4-3 in 11 innings, Baltimore Orioles beat Chicago White Sox 8-4, Kansas City Royals defeated New York Yankees 4-1 in 10 innings and Cleveland Indians beat California Angels 3-2.

Yastrzemski hit the sixth grand slam of his career in the seventh inning after the Red Sox loaded the bases on singles by Rob Montgomery, Juan Beniquez and Rick Burleson.

"I've been hitting the ball good for the last week or so and it's time for some runs to start falling in," said the 35-year-old slugger, who hasn't been up to his diet of left-handed pitching. I guess I was the dull as a left-hander."

Even old-timers were unable to recall a team pitching three left-handers for Boston's home Fenway Park, where the unfriendly left field usually sets southpaws alive.

Despite an aching arm, Reggie Cleveland held the Red Sox to seven hits, including home runs by Garry Tomaso and Reggie Jackson.

# Baseball Record

| American League | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Milwaukee | 20 | 14 | .588 | — |
| Boston | 18 | 15 | .545 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 18 | 17 | .486 | 2½ |
| Baltimore | 16 | 19 | .457 | 4½ |
| New York | 15 | 21 | .417 | 6 |
| Cleveland | 14 | 20 | .412 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 21 | 16 | .568 | — |
| Texas | 21 | 16 | .568 | — |
| Kansas City | 21 | 16 | .568 | 1½ |
| California | 20 | 19 | .513 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 18 | 19 | .486 | 2½ |
| Chicago | 13 | 21 | .417 | 5½ |
| Results Wednesday | | | | |
| Boston 7 Oakland 3 | | | | |
| Cleveland 3 California 2 | | | | |
| Kansas City 4 New York 1 | | | | |
| Texas 5 Milwaukee 4 | | | | |
| Minnesota 4 Detroit 3 | | | | |
| Baltimore 8 Chicago 3 | | | | |
| National League | | | | |
| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
| Chicago | 22 | 14 | .611 | — |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 17 | .541 | 3½ |
| Pittsburgh | 17 | 17 | .513 | 5½ |
| New York | 16 | 18 | .500 | 6 |
| Montreal | 13 | 19 | .406 | 7 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 21 | .400 | 7½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 26 | 15 | .634 | — |
| San Diego | 20 | 19 | .513 | 6 |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 20 | .512 | 6 |
| San Fran. | 19 | 19 | .500 | 5½ |
| Atlanta | 20 | 21 | .488 | 6 |
| Houston | 16 | 27 | .372 | 11 |
| Results Wednesday | | | | |
| San Francisco 3 Pittsburgh 1 | | | | |
| Atlanta 4 Montreal 3 | | | | |
| Cincinnati 11 New York 4 | | | | |
| Houston 4 Philadelphia 0 | | | | |
| San Diego 1 St. Louis 0 | | | | |
| Los Angeles 12 Chicago 4 | | | | |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3. Noble Portrie, C. Carr
4. Hanover Hill, R. Bellamy
5. Star Pabst, R. Bellamy
6. Sea State Marty, J. Jeffrey
7. Peter O'Mark, G. Lavoie
AR: White Lightning, G. Whyte
AR: Tiffany Tiger, J. Spacey

RACE 2: Pace - Quinella
Maiden
PURSE: $8,200
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2. Tetley, R. Bellamy
3. Jimmy Ace, J. Deacon
4. Sunny Ash, G. Lavoie
5. Tumbling Dice, W. Inwood
6. Richard's Dream, G. Rickard
7. Cee Tee, J. Mason
8. Diamond Affair, G. Mosley
AR: Tiger Tom Tom Tree - Quinella

RACE 3: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $8,200
1. Judge Chief, L. Zebedee
2. Tiger Tom, D. Henderson
3. Roving, C. Syrie
4. Magic Jean, V. Gemmill
5. Rolling Cindy, G. Lavoie
6. Boys Tuner, R. Alsop
7. Ruby Ann, J. Mc Cooch
AR: Pop Dixie, E. Wenc

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2. Northwood Harry, R. McQuaid
3. Dodgeville Cowboy, W. Tennis
4. Wade Joe, F. Hunt
5. Tiger Lou, G. Walker
6. Dagmara Bob, D. McDonald
7. Lyndhurst Lance, J. Jeffrey
AR: Forever Sam, C. Curtis

RACE 5: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $8,200
1. Lady Ruthville, J. Mayo Jr.
2. Tru Day Hic, G. Peacock
3. Mi Sous, G. Walker
4. Lady Maxi, J. Jeffrey
5. Lochan Don, G. Lavoie
6. Tiger Ann, R. Bellamy
7. Sitting Bluff, R. Bellamy
AR: Badger, G. Whyte

RACE 6: Pace and Trot - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $8,200
1. Exile Ken Ray, G. Robinson
2. Little Cash, G. Irwin Jr.
3. Roland Barbara, R. Hoy
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5. Drexell Gold, L. Zebedee
6. Cindy Fritz, J. Adams
7. Mighty Kirt, R. Bellamy
AR: Quickly Go By, G. Cook

RACE 7: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1975
AR: N-W of 4 races in 1975
PURSE: $8,200
1. Tiger Ann, D. Hewitt
2. Tornado Dean, G. Robinson
3. Doc Herbert, G. Walker
4. Dark Beauty, G. Mosley
5. Rob Ron Betty, G. Tennant
6. Sandy Hanover, J. Jeffrey
7. Simply Model, T. Zebedee
AR: Regal Gallion, F. Morse

RACE 8: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1975
AR: N-W of 2 races in 1975
AR: N-W of 1 race last meet
PURSE: $8,200
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2. Sunny Dillon, F. Morse
3. Cosmic Hanover, D. Henderson
4. Barnes Cing, R. McQuaid
5. Bonnie Bluff, R. McQuaid
6. Hugh Hanover, J. Harry
7. Belasbo Frosty, G. Walker
AR: Frosty Dancer, V. Gemmill
AR: Tracey R. Dickson, TBA

RACE 9: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1975
AR: N-W of 1 race at this meet
PURSE: $8,200
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2. Ace Ross, J. Mayo
3. Adam Tom, Pat Hunt
4. Mister Chick, K. Weeks
5. Chanlly Mc, J. McDonald
6. Gallant Mir, G. Lavoie
7. Hanover Ace, G. Mosley

RACE 10: Pace and Trot - Exacta
N-W of 1 race 1975
AR: N-W of 1 race at this meet
PURSE: $8,200
1. Lord Hanover, R. Brown
2. Lord Hanover, J. Harry
3. Barbs Dream, G. Findley
4. Angus Wrack, G. Peacock
5. Super Indian, L. Wenc
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Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor A.M. | Major A.M. | Minor P.M. | Major P.M. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May 24 - June 1. | | | | |
| Saturday | 4.40 | 11.20 | 5.10 | 11.45 |
| Sunday | 5.30 | —— | 6.00 | 12.19 |
| Monday | 6.30 | 12.49 | 6.55 | 1.10 |
| Tuesday | 7.20 | 1.49 | 7.50 | 2.10 |
| Wednesday | 8.25 | 2.49 | 8.50 | 3.05 |
| Thursday | 9.20 | 3.35 | 9.45 | 4.00 |
| Friday | 10.15 | 4.25 | 10.35 | 4.50 |
| Saturday | 11.05 | 5.15 | 11.25 | 5.35 |
| Sunday | 11.50 | 6.00 | —— | 6.20 |

# District Sports Calendar

DESOTITRAL SOFTBALL TONIGHT — Consolidation vs Independents, Sir Mackenzie Recreation; Canadian Tire vs Meads, Queen Elizabeth; both games begin at 6.45 p.m.

SATURDAY — Brooks Bond vs Consolidated, Queen Elizabeth; Lenders, 2.30 p.m.; both games at Jamieson Park.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Pontiac-Buick vs Trenton Legion, Centennial Park; Lakeside Drugs vs Parmenter, 8 p.m.; Medco vs Quinte Motors, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Shannonville vs Trenton, Lottie Fraser vs Parmenter, in Parkers; Reed vs Holmes, at Moira; all games begin at 6.45 p.m.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Elm Junkers vs Belleville Mohawks, Centennial; Senior begins at Jamieson Park at 7 p.m.

EXHIBITION LACROSSE

SATURDAY — Edmonton Mercurys vs Toronto Maple Leafs, Maple Leaf Gardens, 8.30 p.m.

ORANTES TAKES TITLE

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Frasker's Patrick Proisy 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 Monday to take the men's singles final of the $80,000 British hardcourt tennis championship and win $7,200.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

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# Janis Joplin Film Canadian Venture

Written for CP
By JIM MILLIGAN

A small Canadian company, acting in defiance of evidence that films about rock stars and rock music have become a dubious investment in recent years, has produced a 90-minute flashback that brings Janis Joplin back to life.

F. R. (Budge) Crawley, who owns 90 per cent of Crawley Films, is the producer of Janis.

In 30 years, the company has made mainly industrial and more conventional documentaries, although Crawley gained international recognition for his feature documentation of the Indian Mutiny, The Lion's Necklace, and a widely-acclaimed full-length movie, The Luck of Ginger Coffey, starring Robert Shaw.

Crawley, 63, has also provided work for such eminent Canadian actors as Christopher Plummer, Genevieve Bujold and Lorne Greene.

Crawley saw Janis Joplin perform in Toronto in 1970, three months before she died of an overdose of heroin. He decided to embark on the film at when he became aware of the amount of footage available from her Canadian tour on the fabled Festival Express.

To produce Janis he raised $500,000, much of it from his spent film fee, the rights to interview segments and concert clips that make up the body of the film as well as special footage of the singer's return to Port Arthur, Texas, for a high-school reunion.

The movie unfolds chronological concert clips and appearances at Monterey and Woodstock, a European tour and the 1970 Canadian tour. There is also a gig on the Dick Cavett show and a studio rehearsal of Big Brother and the Holding Company for the recording of Cheap Thrills.

The music is interspersed with interview clips which, in the final analysis, add nothing to available material on the singer's life.

There are at least two books that tell the story of Janis Joplin. One is a sensationalized look at her years of popularity by Peggy Caserta titled Going Down With Janis, and the other is a more credible biography, Buried Alive With the Blues, by Myra Friedman.

Despite their weaknesses, both paperbacks tell much more about the famed singer and the person than does the film. Its interviews seldom get past the effective facade she had developed to deal with her public and the media.

What does become apparent as the film rolls along is the way Janis quickly went about the business of burning herself out in the shortest time possible. It can be seen in her face and felt in her attitude but little motivation for her behavior is apparent.

The closest look at what might have been some of her demons appears in the footage of the Port Arthur High School reunion, where she seems to settle with a heavily concealed hatred of her former classmates, for the way they treated her and for what they represent.

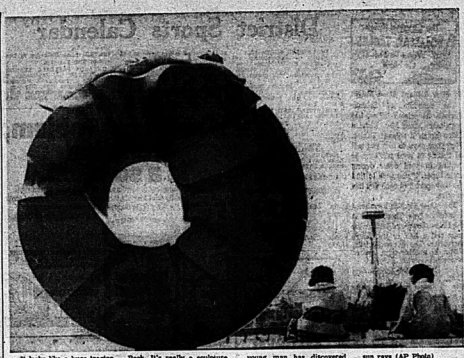
At times, as reporters badger her, she seems to verge on tears or some sort of private hysteria but still manages to choke back any outburst that would give real evidence of what she is feeling. But it is clear that the event was not the triumph she hoped to claim.

Some of the best-known Joplin material, 15 numbers in all, appear in the film including Ball and Chain, Cry Baby, Mercedes Benz, I Can't Turn You Loose, Me and Bobby McGee and, of course, Piece of My Heart in an anticlimactic spot near the finish.

The sound quality and the technical proficiency of the bands varies greatly. Big Brother is barely competent to convey a three-chord structure in the beginning but the Kozmic Blues Band and the Full Tilt Boogie Band of later years are smooth machines.

Janis is seen developing from a raw, unadorned performer with incredible natural presence at Monterey to a slick professional with the assured stage mannerisms needed to remain the focal point in front of a bandg wall of sound. But even as she becomes more confident on stage and in conversation, one can see her being worn away.

The film has been seen only in a few North American cities so far but wider distribution can be expected. Its editing is effective with little time wasted on visual tricks.



It looks like a huge tractor tire in Seattle's Volunteer Park. It's really a sculpture called Black Sun and one young man has discovered it is a good place to absorb sun rays (AP Photo)

# G and S Operettas Started as Fill-in

LONDON (CP) — First it was bad news for London impresario Richard D'Oyly Carte when a little more than a century ago he found a new show he had booked, an Offenbach operetta, formed too short a program.

Then came the good news. W. S. Gilbert, a successful lawyer who had written some comic verse, dropped into the Royalty Theatre. D'Oyly Carte had wanted a new item, light, amusing and preferably English.

The impresario and Gilbert talked. The lawyer said he had already written a suitable libretto, Trial By Jury.

D'Oyly Carte liked it and persuaded Gilbert to take it to Arthur Sullivan, then an eminent musician.

Gilbert and Sullivan—whose names thereafter became inseparable, linked—had already briefly co-operated in 1871 on Thespes, but it had not been a great success. Now they got together again and within three weeks had written words and music for Trial by Jury.

The curtain fell to cheers at the Royalty Theatre on the first night, March 25, 1875. The 35-minute skit on the legal profession was the first of a series of the most successful English comic operas ever written.

Catch phrases from the most popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas now have passed into the English language. Gilbert's characters are as familiar as any in classical literature and Sullivan's music is included in the repertoire of orchestras all over the world. And there can scarcely be an amateur dramatic society since 1879—when they were first allowed to perform the operas—which has not put on at least one Gilbert and Sullivan production.

Even today Gilbert and Sullivan supporters are fanatically loyal.

"I was accused of being a traitor when I said publicly that I enjoyed Bach too," said Frederic Lloyd, now general manager of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

He has been with the company since 1951 and now plans to celebrate it's centenary.

"There used to be an idea that the 'business could not be changed one iota from that laid down by " said Lloyd, "We do stick to main themes, for audiences don't like drastic changes, but we have changed quite a lot.

"The centenary celebrations at the Savoy Theatre will provide a rare chance to see all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, including two which have not been performed since their first productions," he said.

No one can think of Gilbert without Sullivan, but in fact the two were different characters and often quarrelled. William Schwenck Gilbert was born in 1836, just a year before Queen Victoria came to the throne.

His father was a naval surgeon, hence the knowledge later displayed in HMS Pinafore. When he was a baby on holiday in Italy he was kidnapped by bandits and his father paid a ransom—an experience which was later to be used in several plots.

After a few boring years with the education board of the Privy , Gilbert read law, spending much of his spare time writing lighthearted, usually satirical verse.

Arthur Sullivan son of an Italian mother and an Irish bandmaster , had a brilliant musical career from boyhood. He wrote his first oratorio [illegible] years a Mendelssohn scholarship took him to Leipzig, where he met Grieg and Liszt. On his return he was organist at two London churches. It was a very serious background for the composer who was to collaborate in shows that had all London laughing.

Richard D'Oyly Carte, born in 1844, the son of an instrument maker, was a semi-professional musician who decided that his skills lay in management.

His greatest ambition was to establish a theatre for the presentation of English comic opera.

HMS Pinafore was the first inferatistical success and D'Oyly Carte took the company to North America at a time when more than 40 pirated versions were being p'ayed.

# Top Steer Wrestler

Fred Larson gave up his police career with the federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) because it was a 24-hour-a-day job. A year later, he is one of the top steer wrestlers on the professional rodeo circuit. The Sheridan, Wyoming, native tried combining his police and rodeo work at one time but found that the FBI frowned on his moonlighting. (CP Photo)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# Showbiz Short

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jenny Lee Arness, daughter of actor James Arness, was found dead in her Malibu home of an overdose of sleeping pills, authorities said.

Police said Miss Arness, 25, They said she left a note "indicating she was despondent."

Arness starred in the long-running television series Gunsmoke.

NEW YORK (AP) — Howard K. Smith, the veteran reporter who has co-anchored ABC-TV's evening show since May, 1969, will ease out of that job and soon concentrate on commentary, ABC News said Tuesday.

The change will leave Harry Reasoner, Smith's co-anchor man on the show since December, 1970, as the program's only anchorman. Reasoner will continue doing the show from New York, ABC said.

Smith has co-anchored the show from Washington since May, 1969.

William Sheehan, head of ABC News, said the change will be made during the summer.

He said Smith wanted to devote more time to his nightly commentary.

## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, May 23

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may fumble the ball a few times, you'll be able to reach a business goal you've been trying to wrap up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your first ideas won't be your best ones today. Bend them out on one whose opinions you trust first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't price your goods or services too low today. Don't be greedy. Just be sure you get a true value, fair to all.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may make a change in your mode of dress that will be disappointing at first. The result of the switch will prove to be a pleasant surprise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A get-together with some of your closest friends will prove much more pleasant than being with casual acquaintances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The good news you receive today will not be all you had expected. Accept it. Know that something is better than nothing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll be dealing with VIP's today. Don't be disappointed because you don't get everything you want. What you do obtain will be generous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't delay doing do-it-yourself project for the home because you can't afford to complete it now. Get it started. The means will later be available.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Business dealings or commercial acquisitions come naturally to you today, if you handle details personally and don't buy things sight unseen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Though your mate's suggestions are not on a par with you today, she deserves an "A" for effort. She's thinking of you first.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ignore the temptation to "coast" at work today. You're in a good cycle to get things done effectively. It would be a shame to waste it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In a situation where you share an interest, you'll cause your own problems by being indifferent. Your part of the profit will be smaller.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

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● Primal Man — The hour-long show studies how man is able to think. Narrated by Alexander Scourby. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Bewitched (11); Definition (9) . . .

6:30 — News (3) (11) Bewitched (10); NBC News (8); Movie: A Gift for Heide (3)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10); Kung (9); Bowling for Dollars (12); Hogan's Heroes (8); New Faces (6); Billy Graham's Crusade (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Fancy Farm (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7) Andy Griffith (8); Fire House (12); Bewitched (10); Hollywood Squares (13).

8:00 — Sunshine (8); Primal Man (13); The Waltons (7); Movie: Assignment to Kill (3); Streets of San Francisco (4) (9)

8:30 — Bob Crane (8)

9:00 — Police Surgeon (4) (9); Streets of San Francisco (13); Mac Davis (8); Movie: Man in the Middle (10); Movie: Cry of Wild Iris (11)

9:30 — Maclean (4) (9)

10:00 — News (3); Kung Fu (8); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (4); Movie: On (6)

10:30 — Sports Probe (3); News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12).

11:30 — Simply Charlotte, (6); Johnny Carson (8); Merv Griffin (4); Untouchables (10); Wide World Special (13); Movie: The Ladies' Man (3)

11:50 — Movie: One Way Street (12)

12:00 — Movie: The Bobo (6); Movie: The Oscar (8); Movie: The Woman of the Town (11)

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7:30 — Villa Alegre

8:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — Assignment: The World; Way to Go; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Picture Book Park

11:00 — Community of Living Things; Many Americans; Matter of Fact

12:00 — Project WERC; Teaching Children With Special Needs

1:00 — Electric Company; Way To Go; Inside-Out

2:00 — Assignment: The World; Whatcha Gonna Do?; Families of the World

3:00 — Beginning German I-II; America

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5:00 — Mistereogers; The Electric Company

6:00 —Zoom; A BR With Kalb

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8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Family at War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News

CABLE CHANNEL 5

6:00 —Polka Dot Door; Mister Rogers' Neighborhood

7:00 — Magic Shadows; Bilingualism, chiefly those involving the respiratory tract—pneumonia, for example. Most childhood diseases — measles mumps, rubella, chickenpox—are caused by viruses and they are bilingual.

Viruses have been implicated in certain cancers in man and the transmissibility to other animals, or from animals to humans, has not been demonstrated. Nor has it been shown that cancer is contagious among humans.

Literature dealing with all aspects of cancer is replete with the word "may," whereas "is" appears sparingly. There are several non-viral agents suspected in cancer—tars, radiation, certain other chemicals.

Finally, we must place some weight on your years of experience with the disease. If cancer were contagious, evidence pointing to that fact would be considerable and would provide us with much more than mere guess work. We don't have that evidence. Instead, as I said earlier, the evidence we have to the contrary indicates that the incidence of cancer is of a sporadic, random nature.

So A.D.B. should stop worrying and Mrs. H. H. should visit her sick friend.

We are all, at one time or another, exposed to the same viruses suspected in some cancer. If it were contagious, such exposure would certainly result in a sky-rocketing number of cancer victims. This hasn't occurred.

Dear Dr. Thoresteson: I am 16-years-old and have a very annoying problem. In between my periods I have a flow of white fluid so bad that I have to use napkins.

My dad says this is my fertile period, and that it is completely natural. I have tried douching with warm vinegar, but this only helps temporarily. — C.C.

Your dad is correct. Such a discharge can occur at mid-cycle due to ovulation. How about a tampon instead of the pad? The discharge should last about a day or two.

I wouldn't recommend unnecessary and indiscriminate douching of any kind. It is often a useless exercise and can be damaging to your natural mechanic secretions. If your concern continues, you might be checked by your doctor when the discharge is heaviest.

Dear Dr. Thoresteson: My husband has inflammation of the veins and he has been given Phlebodium Abs. Can the condition be cured? — Mrs. D.B.

Generically, the drug is called phenbiflavone, an anti-inflammatory agent which has been effective in relieving symptoms of acute phlebitis. It is not a curative drug, and manufacturers recommend its use for a limited time.

The word control is most applicable in such inflammation. Conservative methods such as use of anti-coagulants, bed rest, appropriate elevation of the limbs, and pressure bandages are often effective.

In extreme cases, surgical removal of the affected vessel area may be required.

## Win at Bridge

### Good play beats politeness

NORTH (D) 22
♠K 8 7 5
♥K J 3
♦ 5 7
♣A K Q J 2

| WEST | EAST |
|---|---|
| ♠A | ♠4 3 2 |
| ♥7 4 2 | ♥9 8 6 5 |
| ♦9 8 3 | ♦6 4 2 |
| ♣10 7 5 4 | ♣6 5 2 |

SOUTH
♠Q J 9 6
♥A
♦A K Q J 6
♣9 3

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♣ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 ♣ | Pass | 4 N.T. |
| Pass | 5 ♦ | Pass | 6 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — 5 ♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

South had been taught to say "Thank you, partner" irreproductive of what cards his partner put down as dummy. This time the dummy was well worth thanks, polite, but unnecessary remark.

When the hand was over and South had been set, North remarked, "It is a shame they taught you politeness instead of bridge."

South's play had been short and unsuccessful. He won the club in dummy and ruffed a trump. West took his ace and led a second club. East was smart enough to ruff and that was all there was.

Just a little thought before playing to trick two might well have warned South of his danger. A little more thought would have shown him how to guard against a club ruff.

It wouldn't have to be much thought at all. Just a quick look at dummy's lone of hearts.

Then South could have led a heart to his ace, cashed his ace of diamonds, ruffed his low diamond, discarded his last club on the king of hearts and then gone after trumps with the club danger a thing of the past.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♣

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass | ? |

You, South, holds:
♠ K Q 1 5 ♥ A ♦ A ♣ A J 8 7 6

What do you do now?

A — Ask about your partner. With only 17 high-card points and a doubleton in his partner's suit you aren't strong enough to jump at this stage.

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FRIDAY

6:05—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:15—This Country in Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some informed contributors.
12:00—Gardenade — Remade from Lorne Greene's Ontario Mansion: Island of favorites, old and new, requested by the radio students in the school of communication.
1:00—Bulletin Board.
2:00—Jazz Sounds! Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical collection.
3:00—Around the Jazz Scene. Earl Hagen's sketches and offbeat music.
4:00—Bulletin Board.
4:05—The Art Wakins Show
5:30—Bulletin Board.
5:35—The Art Wakins Show . . .
6:30—Music As You Like It.
7:30—Bulletin Board.
8:00—Jazz Sounds.
10:30—The O'Clock Report.
11:00—La Temp Qui Chante.
11:30—Day Listening Music.

## To Your Good Health

### Cancer Unlikely To Be Contagious

By G. C. THORSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thoresteson: Is cancer catching? I have a dear friend sick with cancer. She wants me to visit her, and I am worried. — Mrs. H. M.

Dear Dr. Thoresteson: After months of reading newspaper and magazine articles I become terrified by the possibility that cancer is contagious. I'm so afraid that cancer can be transmitted by physical contact. Recent cancer-causing viruses and immunity studies, I have read, have cancer contagious? — A. D. R.

The theory that cancer may be caused by a virus (or a group of viruses) is intriguing, and the subject has been given much public exposure of late. However, there is a lack of evidence that it is contagious. The preponderance of evidence that says it is not. Experiments along strongly suggests it is not contagious.

It is true that certain viruses causing disease are highly contagious, chiefly those involving the respiratory tract—pneumonia, for example. Most childhood diseases — measles mumps, rubella, chickenpox—are caused by viruses and they are bilingual.

Viruses have been implicated in certain cancers in man and the transmissibility to other animals, or from animals to humans, has not been demonstrated. Nor has it been shown that cancer is contagious among humans.

Literature dealing with all aspects of cancer is replete with the word "may," whereas "is" appears sparingly. There are several non-viral agents suspected in cancer—tars, radiation, certain other chemicals.

Finally, we must place some weight on your years of experience with the disease. If cancer were contagious, evidence pointing to that fact would be considerable and would provide us with much more than mere guess work. We don't have that evidence. Instead, as I said earlier, the evidence we have to the contrary indicates that the incidence of cancer is of a sporadic, random nature.

So A.D.R. should stop worrying and Mrs. H. H. should visit her sick friend.

We are all, at one time or another, exposed to the same viruses suspected in some cancer. If it were contagious, such exposure would certainly result in a sky-rocketing number of cancer victims. This hasn't occurred.

Dear Dr. Thoresteson: I am 16-years-old and have a very annoying problem. In between my periods I have a flow of white fluid so bad that I have to use napkins.

My dad says this is my fertile period, and that it is completely natural. I have tried douching with warm vinegar, but this only helps temporarily. — C.C.

Your dad is correct. Such a discharge can occur at mid-cycle due to ovulation. How about a tampon instead of the pad? The discharge should last about a day or two.

I wouldn't recommend unnecessary and indiscriminate douching of any kind. It is often a useless exercise and can be damaging to your natural mechanic secretions. If your concern continues, you might be checked by your doctor when the discharge is heaviest.

Dear Dr. Thoresteson: My husband has inflammation of the veins and he has been given Phlebodium Abs. Can the condition be cured? — Mrs. D.B.

Generically, the drug is called phenbiflavone, an anti-inflammatory agent which has been effective in relieving symptoms of acute phlebitis. It is not a curative drug, and manufacturers recommend its use for a limited time.

The word control is most applicable in such inflammation. Conservative methods such as use of anti-coagulants, bed rest, appropriate elevation of the limbs, and pressure bandages are often effective.

In extreme cases, surgical removal of the affected vessel area may be required.

## Restore Landmark

GREENWICH, England (CP)—Restoration of the cone-shaped dome at the old Royal Greenwich Observatory here has been completed. Glass fibre was used because of its weather resistance and fire retardant properties. The observatory was built in 1357 on the spot where the royal warrant signed by Charles II was granted 300 years ago.

### Mythological

ACROSS
1 Jupiter's wife
5 Roman love god
9 Greek god of rocks
12 Wicked
13 Ceremony
14 Egg (comb. form)
15 Taste for literature
17 Prevalent (comb. form)
18 Muse of lyric poetry
19 Actress. Ann
21 Mysterious story
23 Poet's first name
25 Male child
24 Poetic contraction
27 Direction
29 Asterisk
32 Coolness
34 Form a notion
36 Vegetable condiment
37 Defeated
38 Caterpillar hair
39 Prowler's devices
41 East (Fr.)
42 Fruit a cake
44 Greek war god
46 Sacrificial
49 Tangle over a trifle
50 Ere
51 Stocial insect
52 Ages
54 1,002 (Roman)
55 Ere
56 Baptismal basin
57 Ancient (pl.)
60 Auricles
61 Ainsoond

DOWN
1 Cup bearer to the gods
2 At all times
3 Gal's name
4 Winged
5 Exist
6 Falls to hit target
7 Insatiable appetites
8 Takes to bed
9 Oversteal ruler
10 Ancient Greek
11 Ancient
15 Sailors
16 Mad, sharp (pl.)
20 Bilaterial name
22 Ancient of seasons
24 Grabbing
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28 Partonest fact
30 Roman river
31 Ruler
33 Pitiferous
35 Ruler
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43 Ill will
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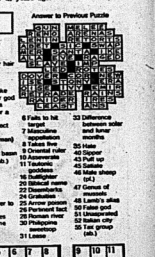
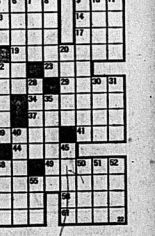
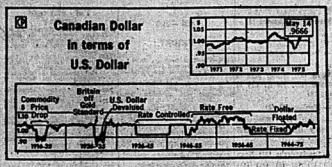
Answer to Previous Puzzle








## Value of Dollar Drops

Wage gains made during the last 12 months have been partly eroded by a drop in the value of the dollar. The dollar value of 36 cents was 96.66 cents U.S. compared with a peak of more than $1.03 U.S. a year ago. The result has been that costs of things brought from abroad, from Japanese cars to Florida fruits, have increased. (CP Newsmap)

## Loonies Will Get New Chance

HOLLYWOOD (Reuter) — British comedian Peter Sellers, little seen on screens in the last few years during what he regards as a slump in movie comedies, believes the "loonies" are about to be given another chance.

"Comedy is in again," says Sellers who will soon make something of a comeback in his established role as the clumsy, moronic French policeman, Inspector Clouseau.

"Film companies are just beginning to take a chance with us loonies," Sellers says. "They realize there is money in comedies and they are now willing to take a risk."

Sellers believes the turning point in the fortunes of film comedy and comedians came when Hollywood studios learned of five with the eccentric genius of comedy producer Mel Brooks.

Brooks has just produced two box office successes in a row with Blazing Saddles and Young Frankenstein.

Sellers, who has twice played the bungling Inspector Clouseau in The Pink Panther and A Shot In The Dark, will soon be seen in the role again in The Return of The Pink Panther.

Sellers, regarded as one of the top international comedians of the 1960s and 1970s, admits that his film career has been through a slow period lately.

"My film career started with a bang. I had five or six smash hits when I started which was very lucky.

"To sustain that record of success for a character comedian is very difficult. Comedy scripts were difficult to find.

"That's when I started making mistakes. I got so swamped under by scripts I just couldn't keep up with . . . with them. I did two films against my better judgment but I should not have done."

Sellers refuses to name the two films, saying only: "I think they're rather obvious."

## Crushes For Scrap

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## Progressive Bishops Blamed For Making Church Unstable

KING CITY, Ont. (CP)—The years are responsible for a shortage of manpower which forced a close some monasteries in Canada, Rev. Isidore Geiss said bishops have disturbed people's conscience a with changes, making the church unstable and losing the confidence of Catholics.

His Augustinian order of monks has lost half of its men in Canada in the last 10 years.

Fast, abstinence and holy days, observed at the monastery, have been eliminated and bishops have watered down the teaching of the church by not objecting to the use of birth-control pills, Father Geiss said.

"How can you expect parents to recommend young people to serve the church when they lack firm guidance from those in charge?" he said.

Father Geiss said the disciplina and prayer life for theological students has been too relaxed and they have been given too much say in matters.

"It may be necessary to close down some Canadian monasteries and to join others together," he said.

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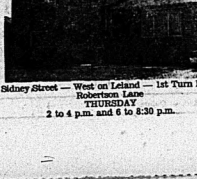

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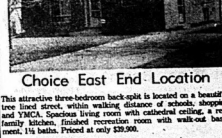

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May22

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invites applications for the position of

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The Education Centre
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K8N 5J6

Qualifications required by Personnel Department procedures for other secretarial functions as designated by Supervisor of Personnel.

Salary Negotiable

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Berry, who operates the cafeteria at the Raytheon plant in this Santa Barbara suburb, said Tuesday he was legally blind with congenital cataracts and cataracts since a 1971 automobile accident.

But, after the blow on his head last week, Berry said his sight has been improved daily, including depth and color perception.

## Demand Equality

LONDON (AP) — Male British customs officers, seeking sex equality, are demanding free socks and shoes from the government. They noted they have to buy their own but the 200 women officers receive government-issue tights and shoes.

## HEROD BUILT WALL

The Wailing Wall in Jerusalem is not a remnant of Solomon's Temple, but one built later on the same site by Herod, says National Geographic magazine.

## *Refugees Want to Go Home*

These five young men seeking repatriation to South Vietnam discuss the matter with Miss Thanh Thuy, a United Nations representative, at Grote Pt. evacuee centre on Guam Monday. They are part of a large group of more than 45 who want to go home to Vietnam. (AP Photo)

## Duplicate Bridge

SUNDAY — MAY 4

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2. Art Little — Jim Tilley
3/4. Pearl Baily — Brooke Windsor
3/4. Harold Workhoven — Shiela Borelski

E. W.
1. Jim and Daphne Clarke
2. Hazel and Ernie Pugh
3. John Down — Frank Geerkens

THURSDAY — MAY 8

N. S.
1. Tibor and Magda Solmeci
2. Chuck Chapman — Mike Johnson
3. Art Little — Joe Busch
4. Dita Adams — Jim Bibby

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| John Wilson — Cheryl Mound | 3 | 130 |
| Dita Adams — Ralph Rimley | | |
| John Down — Vera Levice | 3 | 130 |
| Harry and Dee Haff | | |
| Erling Astrup — Arnold Anderson | 2.75 | 71 |
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# 50,000 Fans Attend 8 Concerts by Pink Floyd, Jethro Tull

LONDON (CP) — When a total of 50,000 fans attended eight concerts by two British rock bands, it was ultimate proof of the forceful arrival of theatrical rock in London.

Both bands, Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull, gave four separate concerts on consecutive nights at different halls. The shows were overwhelmingly and the age range of the audiences demonstrated the void between pop and rock.

Pop in Gilbert O'Sullivan and Tom Jones and Gary Glitter, Rock, which has come to mean a yearning for messages and imagery and possesses a cultural backdrop, is Led Zeppelin and the Who and even David Bowie.

Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull are decidedly rock and their fans range in age from about 18 to 28, with a hefty student following. Floyd are masters of space-age rock and at their concerts employed masterful light shows while they played their music. The sounds themselves rely heavily on the listeners' imagination.

Jethro Tull are from the other side of theatrical rock, relying on zany costumes and stage explosions, allied to risque jokes and hard, driving music. So both bands are highly visual, and both are in the front line of the hard rock scene that appears to have an iron grip on British fans. The Floyd and Tull tickets were all sold quickly as soon as the concerts were announced.

Yet this massively established music carries on a kind of flirtation with the new pop scene of Slade and Donny Osmond in this respect: rock musicians, like all other performers, strive for mass recognition and few of them are content to be club acts for the rest of their days, so the aim in view is often for a hit single record.

Both Pink Floyd and Jethro Tull have enjoyed big-selling single records in the hit parade in recent years and though they have been absent recently they will perhaps, be tempted to try again in the near future. As Paul McCartney said during the heyday of the Beatles: "... no better feeling on earth for a musician than to be meant with a single disc.

It's ironic, therefore, that the world of today's charts exists on an almost separate level from the rock bands. Names on the 'teen-agers' lips—Donny Osmond, the Bay City Rollers, David Essex, Sparks, Rod Stewart and Mud—are often greeted with a smirk by older (in age) rock musicians, who seem to think that to peddle pop for the kids is degrading or, at the least, uninventive trash.

In fact many of the "kids" in the cod-and-sod pop groups like the Bay City Rollers or Mud have been around for years and are, in their chosen idiom, every bit as competent and inspired as the rock "poseurs".

It takes a special kind of talent to write pop songs that capture a 'teen-ager's emotions in three or four minutes and long-established artists of the calibre of Neil Sedaka or Canadian Paul Anka have made it a business which no financial wizard would decry.

With these basic facts ringing in his ears, the top American singer-songwriter John Denver has just become the toast of Britain's silent majority of pop fans who love a good story.

His success has sparked a controversy among the self-appointed hip in crowd. They reckon that his songs are grossly overstated and unctuous in their sentimentality, whereas Denver defenders point to his clarity and simplicity and plain, simple love for old-fashioned standards.

Denver has had colossal success as a record seller—both albums and singles are selling like hot cakes—and as a television performer with a national series in Britain which got top audience ratings.

Roy Harper has led the phrases that made fans' hackles rise. "That's only as far as public recognition goes, digging that musical wallpaper of John Denver," said the articulate Harper.

London's rock scene is an insular affair and incidents like the Denver versus Harper battle are peculiar to the capital. Elsewhere in the country they don't debate the deeper aspects of the musical spectrum—they just get on with enjoying themselves. And a group called Sparks is one of the hottest in the land.

SOUND ODD

Ron and Russell Mael, brothers from California settled in Britain, got together a bunch of Englishmen to form this eccentric-looking and old-sounding outfit and they have produced the weirdest yet most refreshing sound in years.

This Town Ain't Big Enough For Both Of Us and Amateur Hour and Never Turn Your Back On Mother Earth are strange enough titles for songs. But their delivery of them is unusual too, with "snappy, staccato vocals allied to punchy instrumental accompaniment and highly attractive melodies.

Then there's their appearance. Ron, the elder brother, resembles early Charlie Chaplin, with a pencil-line moustache and baggy trousers and shirt and tie, while Russell dresses sharply in the modern idiom and has a pretty face into the bargain. Girls are mobbing him at every concert.

Sparks were voted Brightest Hope by readers of Melody Maker newspaper in their annual Pop Poll last year.

And still the Beatles are around. Paul McCartney's band Wings has just surfaced with a rocking single, Junior's Farm (an instant hit), while John Lennon has scored a solo success with Whatever Gets You Thru The Night and his new album Walls And Bridges. George Harrison is on a solo concert tour of America, while Ringo Starr has remade the old Platters track Only You as his new single, and is starring in a new film.

Less active but still clinging to their faithful legion of fans are those old warriors the Rolling Stones, who rise about once a year in Britain and America for a grand-slam concert schedule, new album or television spectacular.

The Stones, though, are not considered by rock people to be anything other than good musicians nowadays, and Mick Jagger and his wife Bianca are society-favored jetsetters. The old anti-authority stance has been replaced by the Stones forming their own record label and holding court at London's ultra-posh Ritz Hotel.


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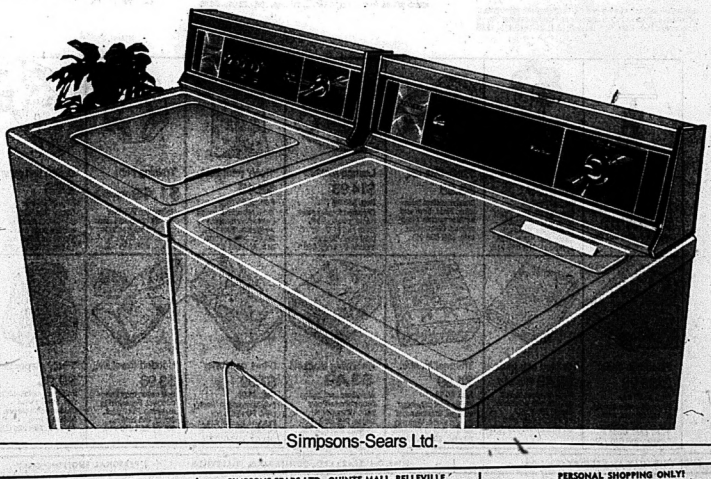

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## Bombs Explode

BASTIA, Corsica (AP) — Eleven bombs exploded during the night in Corsica and there was speculation that the attacks were the work of a group seeking autonomy of the island, Napoleon's birthplace, from France. There were no injuries, but considerable property damage was reported. Two more unexploded devices were found. There were no messages left behind to claim responsibility for the attacks.

## Late Delivery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — After 4,320 days, Gertrude Horgan has the tweed coat she left behind during a Christmas visit in 1962.

The coat was mailed Jan. 19, 1963, by the English professor's sister in Newton, Mass. But it wasn't until last Friday that the postal service delivered the two-by three-foot box to the college.

1963 you say? You must be kidding? Postmaster James Blankenship said when asked about the overdue coat. There was no explanation for the delay.

## Too Vigorous

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuter) — A local government worker here was upset when he was refused promotion—so he took an axe to work in his briefcase and bit his chief over the head with it.

On Wednesday, 41-year-old Donald Franklin was jailed for three years for causing grievous bodily harm.


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## Kissinger in Ankara Discussing Cyprus

ANKARA (AP) — U.S. Secretary Henry Kissinger is in the Turkish capital while reassuring America's allies in the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) that U.S. changes in Indochina do not mean any lessening of U.S. support for them.

A senior U.S. official told reporters on Kissinger's flight from West Berlin to Ankara Wednesday that the Cyprus crisis in Ankara is beginning to boom up.

He indicated that the meeting last week in Rome between foreign ministers Dimitrios Bitsios of Greece and Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil of Turkey was a "positive development, particularly since it was followed this week by the U.S. Senate's vote to lift the embargo on U.S. arms sales to Turkey."

The official said the action improved Kissinger's negotiating position with the Turks considerably.

Kissinger will have a more definite idea of the Cyprus crisis after Turkish Premier Suleyman Demirel meets Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis during the Brussels summit meeting next week of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the official said.

Kissinger is in the talks with the Turks here, is concentrating on the two main issues blocking a settlement between the Greek "sister" majority and the Turkish Cypriot minority—what the constitutional setup on the island will be and how large the Turkish Cypriot zone will be.

Kissinger is in favor of separate Greek and Turkish state blood in some kind of confederation. This is essentially what the Turkish Cypriots want.

AMONG OTHER THINGS

The armadillo is able to roll itself into a ball.

## Waldheim Would Keep Golan Heights Watch

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has recommended that the Security Council extend the mandate of the UN Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) on the Golan Heights for another six months, until the end of November.

The council is expected to meet next week to adopt a resolution to this effect.

In a report to the council Wednesday night, Waldheim said both Syria and Israel, whose armies are separated by the UN force, had agreed to the extension.

Syria's agreement to a six-month extension, which became known shortly before the secretary-general's report was published, came as a surprise to most observers.

The Syrian government had been expected to agree only to a two-month renewal, as the mandate of UNDOF and of the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) stationed in Sinai between the Egyptian and Israeli armies, would both expire at about the same time, at the end of July.

Waldheim said the continued presence of UNDOF was essential, "not only to maintain quiet in the Israel-Syria sector, but also to provide an atmosphere conducive to further efforts toward the achievement of the just and lasting peace called for by the Security Council and to assist in such further efforts, as required."

The 1,150-man force, which includes 121 Canadians, was established a year ago under the Syria — Israel troop disengagement agreement.

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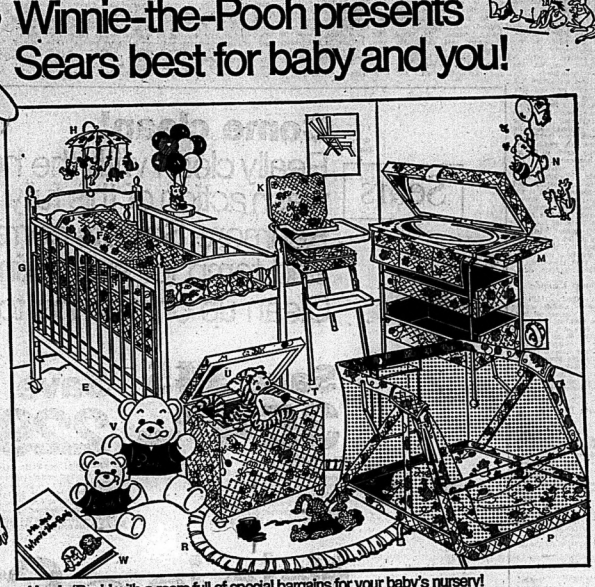

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h-Musical mobile of 'Pooh' and his friends will entrance baby as they hover under their umbrella. Winnie-the-Pooh theme wind-up music box. Adjustable sheep fits most cribs and playpens. 29R 028 012. $14.98

i-Save $5.99 on snooze-back bi-chair. Chromed steel frame. 5-position swing tray can be removed. Acts as infant feeding lounge and youth chair too! Foam padding. 'Pooh' print. 29R 068 022. Reg. $37.98 now $33.99

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n-'Pooh' pillows. Winnie-the-Pooh and all his little friends will dress up any nursery. Five full color picture pieces of laminated cardboard, attach to wall. (Hooks incl.) 'Pooh' is 11" high. 29R 028 013. $6.98

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u-'Tigger'. Pooh's one-of-a-kind friend is gaily stripped in Orange and Black. He's a cuddly-soft foam fill toy you can wash with suds. 14" tall. Your child will love 'Tigger' as a friend too. 29R 001 611. $6.98

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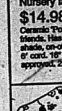

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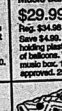

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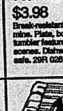

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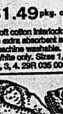

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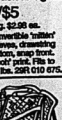

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## *Trudeau Agrees*

# Canadians Justified In Mails Criticism

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The country's mail service deserves the dissatisfaction it C a n a d i a n s, Prime Minister Trudeau agreed Thursday night.

At the same time leaders of postal union groups in certain areas have shown a "high degree of irresponsibility" he said.

Disruption of basic services is "intolerable to the people of Canada" and presents a problem which management and unions must face together, said the prime minister.

Mr. Trudeau gave out the opinions as he answered questions before a crowd of about 1,000 at Belleville's Centennial Secondary School Thursday night.

His remarks came as a series of bookoffs threatened the long-beleaguered postal system.

Mail delivery involves people in their daily lives and as a result:

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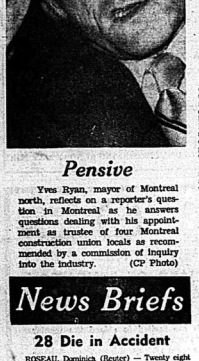
workers themselves over the years have had "some justifiable reasons" for objecting to conditions.

Returned aside a suggestion that the postal service could be more effectively run if it were decentralized and contracted to private enterprise.

This creates a monopoly situation for workers and unions.

"I think as employers in the post office we certainly must take part of the blame (for the present problems)," he said.

He determined some strive to improve employee relationships while unions must and use their organizations to "pursue ends which are deleterious to the common good."



## *Pensive*

Yves Ryan, mayor of Montreal north, reflects on a reporter's question in Montreal as he answers questions dealing with his appointment as trustee of four Montreal construction union locals as recommended by a commission of inquiry into the industry. (CP Photo)

## Bomb Warning False

## *Postal Walkout Response 'Spotty'*

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An anonymous bomb warning caused the temporary evacuation of Toronto's Postal Terminal A—Canada's largest—early today as Ontario members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) responded spottily to a call for a one-day walkout to protest the pace of contract negotiations with the federal treasury board.

Metropolitan Toronto police received the telephone warning and searched the huge terminal without finding any explosive.

After the call was received, members of the midnight to 4 a.m. shift were sent home at 4 a.m., while day-shift workers were kept out of the building until after 8 a.m.

The caller had stated that two bombs were timed to explode between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.

Meanwhile, the walkout call had varying effects around the province. In some cities, all inside workers booked off sick. In others, it reported for work.

**What? Nothing For Moo?**

DETROIT (AP) — How do you price a cow to be used in an auto dealer?

An Iowa newsletter received by a Detroit auto company recently said one farmer apparently decided to take a page from the auto manufacturer's price book.

The farmer's "list price" was:

Basic cow, $2. Two-tone exterior, $45. Extra horsepower, $75. Product storage compartment, $60. Dispensing device, four spigots at $10 each, $40. Genuine cowhide upholstery, $125. Dual horns, $15. Automatic fly swatter, $25. Total, $295.

**Cars to Go Metric**

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says the federal government will order all new cars and motorcycles sold in Canada to be equipped with metric speedometers and odometers starting Sept. 1, 1977.

**Vehicles Said Inoperative**

OTTAWA (CP) — About 35 per cent of all United Nations vehicles used in Middle East peacekeeping are inoperative because of the slowness in delivery of spare parts, Len Hopkins, Renfrew North-Nipissing East, said Thursday. Parts sent to the UN for Canadian troops are arriving a year after orders are placed, he said.

## News Briefs

**28 Die in Accident**

ROSEAU, Dominica (Reuter) — Twenty eight persons died when a truckload of men, women and children plunged into a 500 foot ravine in this West Indian island Wednesday night.

**Maloney Made Ombudsman**

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney has been appointed Ontario's first ombudsman, Premier William Davis announced in the Legislature Thursday.

Mr. Maloney, one of Canada's most respected criminal lawyers, is a former Progressive Conservative MP and a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada.

**The Weather**

Synopsis: Little change is expected in the weather for the next two days in most parts of southern Ontario. The hot and humid air mass still covers the area with thunderstorms developing or thunderstorms most likely in the western regions.

TEMPERATURES

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**Budget June 23**

BULLETIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner today named Monday, June 23, as the date of his next federal budget.

**Inside Your Intelligencer**

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**Five Slain In Quebec**

ST. BRUNO, Que. (CP) — Three men and two women were shot dead in a quiet lake Thursday night in a rented bungalow in this community, 15 miles south of Montreal.

A Quebec Provincial Police (QPP) spokesman said early today it was "still too early to say if the five deaths are a gangland settling of accounts."

The five victims, described by police as aged between 18 and 25, were found at 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday following telephone calls to police from neighbors. Their names were not released but police said each victim was shot in the back of the head.

It was the homicides bringing to seven the total number of killings in the Montreal area Thursday.

Earlier, Montreal Urban Community (MUC) police found the nude body of an unidentified woman in the overflowing bathtub of a downtown apartment.

Police said cause of death was either strangulation or drowning and one man is being held in connection with the case.

A man who MUC police believe was one of alleged underworld leader Frank Cotroni's aides was found shot to death Thursday in a wooded area on Montreal's south shore.

Marcel Martel, 35, had been shot several times, police said.

A diet is something to help you gain weight more slowly.

Mary Malloy

## *Trudeau in Town*

Prime Minister Trudeau engages in animated conversation as he makes his way through a crowd following meeting at Belleville's Centennial Secondary School Thursday night. School auditorium was packed to hear the prime minister answer questions on first trip to city in four years.

## *Lalonde Accused Of Playing Footsie*

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde was accused Thursday of "playing constitutional footsie with the government of Quebec" in the contained meat scandal instead of cracking down.

During a stormy question and answer exchange in the Commons James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) said over the form of Liberal MP's that Mr. Lalonde should stop "the wide spread practice of selling contaminated meat to the public."

Mr. Lalonde said that the inspection of meat butchered and sold in Quebec is a provincial responsibility. Federal meat inspectors are responsible to examine meat only when it is butchered in one province for sale in another, he said.

Mr. McGrath said outside the House it is likely the tainted meat also has been shipped to other provinces, particularly Ontario.

"We have no hard evidence, but we know meat is shipped from Montreal to Cornwall and to points east also."

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the federal health department "has known for two years . . . that some 200 meat processing authorities were not complying with regulations."

Mr. Stanfield said that Mr. Lalonde should take immediate action against a Food and Drug Act provision regarding the sale of meat unfit for human consumption.

Mr. Lalonde said that charges will not be laid until a Quebec Police Commission inquiry has been completed.

Mr. McGrath said the RCMP had evidence in 1969 that tainted meat was being sold for human consumption in Quebec. He said the matter was raised in 1969 by Claude Wagner (PC—St. Hyacinthe), then a Liberal member of the Quebec national assembly.

**Italian Origin Reference Termed Racist**

OTTAWA (CP) — Use of the word Italian in newspaper reports on the Quebec meat scandal was said to "racist—derisive and totally irrelevant" by Liberal Ursula Appolloni Thursday.

Mrs. Appolloni, a Toronto MP married to an Italian in a riding which has a large Italian population, was referring to a Canadian Press story that appeared in the Globe and Mail.

In the story, a witness at the inquiry into contaminated crime and shipments of tainted meat was alleged up by men "of Italian origin. . . . armed with revolvers."

Mrs. Appolloni said naming the origin of the men was deplorable.

"Why should anybody be blamed because they actually bought the meat." If such evidence emerged at the inquiry, it could be identified, he added.

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"The meat wasn't putrid. But the inquiry is trying to make it so," he said. "I ate steaks from it lots of times and I'm still healthy."

## *Shades of Snoopy*

Smokey, a pet retriever takes a break from the heat and humidity on top of his dog house in Woodstown, N.J. The rest of us might prefer a t.....e comfortable spot. (CP) Photo)

*"Laid off, on strike, or hands only?"*

# 1972 Wiretap Revealed Sale of Tainted Meat

MONTREAL (CP) — A plot to sell tainted meat to prominent hamburger chains was made public Thursday at the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime.

Judge Jean Dutil, the inquiry chairman, said the names of the major companies should not be disclosed "because we don't have evidence they actually bought the meat." If such evidence emerged at the inquiry, it could be identified, he added.

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# *Quebec Assembly Okays Changes in Labor Laws*

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec national assembly gave third and final reading Thursday to legislation giving the Bourassa government a powerful weapon in its war against violence and corruption in the province's troubled construction industry.

By an 81-7 vote, the national assembly approved 17 major changes to existing labor laws, placing restrictions on who may hold union office and putting the burden of proof on the accused in court cases involving illegal strikes and lockouts.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette admitted to reporters the legislation was tough but said it was necessary to bring peace to the industry.

Under the law, conviction for murder, attempted murder, aggravated theft, manslaughter, arson, embezzlement, kidnapping or conspiracy to commit any of these offences, disqualifies a person from holding union office for 10 years. Convictions for theft, breaking and entering, drug trafficking, arson, intimidation, aggravated assault and public mischief causing bodily harm, murder or attempt to murder, disqualifies a person for five years after the sentence is served.

The law applies to union officials only holding office.

Any person illegally occupying a union office may be fined at least $1,000 a day and be jailed for at least two years.

If a union or its officials take part in an illegal work stoppage during the life of a contract, or if an employer declares an illegal lockout, he would be presumed guilty and bear the burden of proving his innocence.

Legal action under this provision is the prerogative of the Justice department.

The Opposition Parti Quebecois decried what they described as harsh measures in the law and deplored the presumption of guilt provisions.

Other changes contained in the legislation include the following:

—Union stewards must be elected by workers on a contract-by-contract basis, instead of appointed by the union hierarchy.

—Union members are required to handle and install any materials supplied by an employer. Fines of between $200 and $1000 per day may be imposed for failure to comply.

—An employer or his representative may not offer, give or promise to give to a union official a loan, reward or extra benefit. Violation is a fine of $500 to $10,000.

—In addition, an employer or his representative may not be employ

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## DEATH

BONAHUE, Mr. Francis Thomas — Peacefully at Belleville General Hospital, on May 22, 1975, Francis, aged 78 years. Beloved husband of the late Mae Bonahue. Dear father of Mrs. Vera Donahue, Dear brother of Mrs. Verdun (Ethel) Bonahue, Mrs. Ethel Bonahue, Mrs. Ethel Bonahue, Mrs. Ethel

*General Tax Hike*

# Picton Sets Budget For $1.2 Million

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Prince Edward town council Thursday night approved a 1975 budget of more than $1.2 million reflecting a tax increase of approximately 32 per cent to public residential ratepayers.

Mill rates for 1975 are: Public school commercial 37.84 in comparison with 28.37 mills in 1974 and public school residential 22.72 for 1975 in contrast with 24.53 mills last year.

Separate school commercial mill rate this year is 29.37 in comparison with 28.15 mills. Separate school residential is 34.10 mills in 1975 in contrast with 24.15 mills in 1974.

Value of a mill is $33,700.

Total of council's 1975 budget is $1,205,514 in comparison with $1,072,748 in 1974.

A total of $216,517 will be raised by tax levies this year, compared with $205,995 last year.

Prince Edward County's requisition to Picton for 1975 totals $294,226.

Picton Mayor Donald King observed at a special meeting of council Thursday that the budget "was pared to the core to keep taxes as low as possible".

He said that several possible construction projects were shelved temporarily to keep taxes down.

"In view of the fact the county rate has us in this position we have no alternative," he commented.

Administration salaries have been raised from $26,400 last year to $30,840 for 1975.

The fire department's budget has been increased from $61,621 to $68,340 this year.

The police department's budget this year will be $138,500 in comparison with $145,180 in 1974.

The budget for the public works department, street section, was raised from $180,000 in 1974 to $228,115.

The sanitation section has jumped from $90,225 in 1974 to $117,919 this year.

Included in revenue for 1975 is a province of Ontario resource grant of $170,130 and a general unconditional grant of $37,150. A per capita grant of $64,650 is listed as well as a Prince Edward County hospital grant of $4,750. A Rail Canada CN payment in lieu of taxes totals $29,003.

Total amount of assessed real property and business assessment in Picton liable for taxes in 1975 is $23,796,400.

Education grants total $264,461 with a breakdown as follows: Prince Edward Secondary $189,530; Prince Edward elementary, $134,441, and Hastings — Prince Edward separate elementary $19,500.

Education grants in 1974 totalled $264,877.

## New Parking Approved

PICTON — Several recommendations by town council's special committee on traffic and parking have been approved by council and should go into effect soon.

A draft by-law will be prepared to place the traffic signal at the intersection of Bons and Main Streets at flashing amber from 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily.

The parking meter zone will be extended to include the west side of Bridge Street from the southerly limit of Main Street to the northerly limit of Mary Street. Parking meters will be installed.

No action will be taken on a recommendation from police chief Charles Fletcher to move the present taxi parking spaces from Main Street.

# PUC Won't Go Lower On New OHC Homes

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Town utilities commissioners refused Thursday to reduce the cost of installation of electrical services to Ontario Housing Corp. Centennial-in-home housing on Creswell Dr.

Reduction to a $735-per-home cost was requested by OHC on 35 single-family homes now at the initial stages of construction.

The OHC claims the corporation's contractor should not be responsible for paying the $735 since it was set by the PUC after the contract and OHC signed the construction contract.

In discussion Thursday, PUC manager Douglas Manlow said the OHC has agreed in its assessment of the per-unit costs.

The $735 figure is broken down to include a $500 deposit for installation of underground wiring to the property line, a $70 cost for connecting lines from curb to a home meter, and a $165 cost for transformation at the Dufferin St. substation.

Mr. Manlow said only the $165 cost is now established since the contract for the 35 units was signed.

Commissioners opposed exempting OHC from the transformation charge, fearing a precedent that would make the charge more difficult to levy in future.

Chairman Jim Macdonald said the PUC can't back out of its policy now. "Once it's in, it's in. That's it," he said.

The $500 deposit for installation of underground services represents a $300 increase due to escalation of PUC costs of installation. Any funds not used in installation will be returned to OHC.

By letter, the OHC argued "the increase ... will place a very great burden on the government finances and ... should not be applied against a contract which was signed before the event (signing of contract)."

# Criticism, Rebuttals On Industrial Park

PICTON — Prince Edward County council's economic development committee apparently works "exclusively for a private profit-making corporation," says Picton deputy-reeve Richard Byers referring to location of industries at Loch Sloy Industrial Park.

At this week's county council session the deputy-reeve predicted council may become "a salesman for the Loch Sloy development corporation."

He indicated the term "economic development committee" is a misnomer and observed it is unusual for a council to act steadily in the interests of a privately-owned industrial park.

Loch Sloy Industrial Park was owned by the late H. J. McFarland, mayor of Picton, for more than 20 years and remains in the McFarland family.

Harvey McFarland Jr. is a member of council's economic development committee.

The deputy-reeve's comments drew sharp reply from William Duggan, Prince Edward director of economic development.

Ownership of approximately 23 per cent of Ontario's industrial parks is private said Mr. Duggan.

The economic development director noted for more than two years he has urged council to obtain an industrial park of its own "to the extent of a private members bill". Cost for such a park would be approximately $200,000 and no support for the project has been obtained.

He emphasized that there are now about 120 persons employed in the industries at Loch Sloy and suggested this should be welcome news in view of the recent shut-down at Picton's Proctor-Lewyt plant.

He added that taxes from the park should be "considerable" for the county.

"We have no choice but to use that park that is available for a reasonable rental figure," he told council.

Halloweell reeve Keith MacDonald, a member of the economic development committee, said the county is fortunate there are "private individuals who make it possible for us to have an industrial park".

*'How Sweet It Is'*

The orchards of Prince Edward County are alive with gentle color again, the blossoms imparting a fresh sparkle to a new growing season. Amy Peck, 4, of Redneersville, discovers just how sweet the spring is as five-year-old neighbor Duane Brown holds bough of blossoms for her inspection.

*County Tourism*

# Report is Urging Changes

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Tourism in Prince Edward should be actively encouraged through formation of an independent Tourist Advisory Board says county economic development director William Duggan in a report to county council on development potential here.

The report urges the county to take the lead in specifying standards and development areas in accord with municipal councils, planning boards and senior government.

Potential for expanded tourist activity in the county is described as "good" but tourism must reach beyond the simple cottage set-up which presently exists" and usually provides employment and income for only one family unit at each facility.

Mr. Duggan recommends a county tourist development advisory board to assist the present economic development committee and suggests no further encroachment by the provincial government on the county's lakeshore.

"The provincial parks provide facilities for a particular type of tourist who is not a noticeably large spender within the county," he observed.

Mr. Duggan said more sophisticated resorts with quality food, swimming pools and cocktail bars are needed in addition to increased attractiveness in vacationers' special interests such as golf and water sports.

Picton's golf course could be up-graded by the sale or lease of land behind the county home against the club's agreement to provide playing facilities for tourists registered at county tourist establishments.

Mr. Duggan said many observers and members of the government tourist boards agree a grading system for tourist resorts is needed.

"The Ontario government will not do it and the Tourist Association cannot do it because they would be grading each other," said Mr. Duggan.

The proposed tourist advisory board could suggest that only establishments which had been approved and graded could appear in official publications and also could undertake the grading.

Mr. Duggan has recommended that all money now dispersed through individual grants to tourist associations, chambers of commerce and sundry organizations of this type should be funnelled through the economic development committee.

The committee should be reconstituted to consist of elected members of council with an industrial advisory board and a tourist development advisory board.

## $9,000 For Hand Dryers In Schools

The separate school board Tuesday night approved a three-year plan to install electric hand dryers in its schools at a total estimated cost of about $9,000.

First superintendent J.J. Sheridan, of the Hastings-Prince Edward County Separate School Board, said each hand dryer would cost about $145 and the board would recover its money in three years with current rising prices of paper towels.

The board revealed that 120 people can dry their hands with an electric dryer at a cost of .9437 cents whereas 120 people using paper towels would cost $1.

# Park Purchase Funds Transferred by Town

TRENTON — The death of a park in northwest Trenton was marked this week by transfer of $20,000 slated for its purchase to a town account for work on Centennial Park.

Brian Fagan, town treasurer, said the money had been set aside in 1974 for purchase of land for a park. But an indication from the parks board that plans had changed prompted council's move to divert the funds.

Use of the money had been approved by the Ontario Municipal Board last year. Trenton had borrowed the funds and now has them sitting idle.

"So what we want now is for the OMB to give approval to spend it on Centennial Park," said Mr. Fagan.

He expects that OMB approval will come easily: "Normally, as long as it (diversion of funds) has to do with the original intent they'll pass it."

Deno Geltas, parks and recreation director, said plans for the park were delayed when the parks board received no response from the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority to a request for help to find a park location.

Plans had been to locate the park on land in the flood plain of Mayhew Creek.

The diverted funds will not likely be called for Centennial Park development as outlined by the $8,000 study presented town council by Toronto consultants.

Mayor Patrick said Thursday he did not think any inroads will be made in the $2.5-million development scheme.

Director Geltas said he expects the funds will be used to buy land along Bay St. for further additions to park acreage.

## Get More Pay

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors this week voted to increase their indemnities from $30 to $35 per meeting.

In 1976 the per diem rate will increase to $40.

The Warden's honorarium this year will increase to $4,650 and his car allowance to $2, 350


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# Ex-Grit Tom Cossitt's Probing Questions Skewer Prime Minister and Cabinet

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — The Liberals are going to have to do something about Conservative MP Tom Cossitt.

But what?

They have tried shouting him down, and he just stands there smiling and letting them make themselves out of breath.

They have coaxed him, to his face in the corridors of parliament and behind his back at their helpless expense.

They have tried isolating him as if he were sick — which the members entering among them call him, and he legently admits, being—and entrenching as a flaming signal of their frustration.

What is their problem?

It is his maddening cool when asking questions in the Commons about Liberal patronage and when demanding their production of politically humiliating documents.

He is quietly deadly, and from his back benches at the foot of the Commons chamber he has inflicted more lasting damage than perhaps any other Tory MP in the House, including even Conservatives like former Robert Stanfield.

It is his old situation.

Cossitt, an independently wealthy man, for years was Liberal continuing president of Leeds, and a heavy party contributor.

Politics was nothing more than a hobby.

Then suddenly, Prime Minister Trudeau turned him off — in fact, turned him completely around from Liberal to Conservative. Trudeau appointed Tom Cossitt, "I came to realize what a great a pedigree dog he was and how dangerous the man was to Canada and Canadians."

Politics no longer a hobby, became in Cossitt not just a career, but a crusade.

And he pursued it in a style unique in the Commons.

He has asked so many questions herded in from Liberals collectively and the Prime Minister individually, seldom is a copy of the parliamentary record, Hansard, printed without the name Cossitt up front.

Just a couple of recent samples from the grab bag of Cossitt questions:

It was this pulling teeth, but finally, (it took him six parliament months) he extracted from the government the admission that it had a fat hedge scheme going to help the jobless normally ineligible for jobless benefits.

It is the really big benefit of being a defeated Liberal candidate, paid, of course, like all such windfalls, by the taxpayer.

Patiently, department by department, year by agonizing year, Cossitt combed through the government expenditures and caught the names of 18 Liberal election losers on the federal payroll at an average $21,000 to $23,000.

Not a fortune, but better than "peggy", what?

Then he dragged from the reluctant, red faced government the confession that the Liberals were feathering a nest for the Federal-Provincial Conference Ottawa hosted, but cost the taxpayers some $2 million to convert from the old Union Station into a great, high-vaulted hall in which Prime Ministers and Premiers debated national issues.

Yes, conceded Public Works Minister Bud Drury in grudging answer to a Cossitt question, while the Conference Centre "was not intended for use other than for government purposes" it had been turned over "without charge" to the Liberal Party of Canada for purposes of a political convention.

But to appreciate the stiletto style — he goes for the jugular — of Cossitt, ask to hint Pierre Trudeau on the issue of the 250,000,000 Canadian dollars that 25 unidentified Toronto admirers are giving him.

"Surely," pears Cossitt, "it is a simple matter for the government to list these 25 names.

"That they have not been forthcoming can lead us only to the unfortunate assumption that there is something to hide.

"If there is no conflict of interest or embarrassment involved, I would think the Prime Minister will have no hesitation in public all the details about the gift, since failure to do so might well indicate there must be very good reasons for keeping the truth from Parliament and the people."

Deadly insinuation.

So enraged is the Prime Minister that he fails into the trap of blurting out that it is "no concern" of the next from these 25 secret admirers, "that I would expect to be treated in the Trudeau (the poor taxpayer, who else?) to foot the bill."

Cossitt is a caution.

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## Minister Tours North

So you are basking in the unaccustomed warmth of this merry month of May.

Well think back briefly to earlier in the year and a tour of provincial correctional facilities in the north country by Belleville's Dr. Richard Potter. "Correctional Services" is cold enough terminology, but behind it are flesh and blood, human problems, and efforts by many dedicated people to remedy them.

As the minister concerned, Dr. Potter, his deputy, Glenn Thompson, and other officials covered 3,500 miles — mostly by train — in eight days last February and March. Whether the train journey was a ministerial how toward marking economies is not stated — more probably it made for easier access to various communities, and in any event there was a side trip by air to a reserve and other centres — but it brought its own attendant problems for the visitors.

A diary of the trip in the ministry's publication, Correctional Update, notes one of the party was troubled by motion sickness; so there was a stop at Thunder Bay for medication — and, just to show that government can be forgetful of little things too — for razor blades!

The diary, by accompanying ministry reporter Don Kerr, after hinting at a possible cause of the official's discomfort — lack of sleep as the train rattled through the night, is left on a new sleep as the train rattled through cus progress made in the correctional field up north.

This is a region which, because of the peculiar difficulties faced by the native people, perhaps requires approaches and techniques not applicable elsewhere.

Picture the living room of a house in Dryden which serves as a community resource centre for native offenders. It is run by Gary and Cathy Lienberger and they agree with native counsellor Norbert Mayor that the centre is, first of all, a home, a factor given substance by the presence of the Lienberger children, a girl of seven and a boy of three.

The Kerr diary reports the response from local businessmen as good, with the first 16 men to stay at the centre obtaining jobs. One problem though is that some of the men quit once their sentences expire.

There was another aspect of human nature, as well as of race relations which manifested itself at this centre; and it should afford integrationists some greater insight into a perplexing problem. That is, the people on the spot believe that mixing natives and non-natives is unworkable and complementary the centre is being maintained strictly for the Indians.

It can be seen that the work of a provincial minister and his assistants is not spent entirely at a desk or in the legislature. There is a lot of field work and on-the-spot study which do not always make the headlines.'

## Overseas Links

Belleville's international contacts through its links with the city of Lahr in Germany, and through such groups as Rotary and the Ex Men's club, are becoming more extensive all the time.

If we include the student exchanges of recent years and forthcoming visits by Rotarians, they now range from Finland to England to Israel to South Africa to Australia and New Zealand. And of course Germany, with Belleville and Lahr becoming still more closely acquainted through a charter flight next month.

It does not seem a year has elapsed since Finnish student Taina Bonam arrived, yet there it is, and she heads for home this coming Saturday, having expressed her thanks to host Rotarians at a recent meeting.

Early next month some members of a visiting group of 70 Rotarians from New Zealand and their wives will spend a few days in Belleville and Trenton. Their Quinte visit comes prior to the International Convention in Montreal. And it recalls that other link with New Zealand established by the Y's Men's Club here, through twinning with the club in New Plymouth, N.Z.

Indeed, Belleville has long since come out of its shell, as these exchanges testify.

## Parks Are Busy Again

With the official opening of the provincial parks, there has been the usual flurry of liquor offences and other disturbances.

Perhaps it's the weather, the first flush of summer, or whatever, but this sort of thing has become something of an annual ritual. Then it seems to level out and things remain relatively quiet.

A few years ago, during the early pre-opening months, a dozen motorcyclists invaded The Outlet; there was some hot-rodding by a few and the noise ran counter to all the talk of impending anti-noise legislation, yet it does seem to have been no more than an isolated incident.

Still, amid the outward calm and beauty of the provincial parks some around Ontario, there remains an undercurrent of trouble. Restless young people and home make a bad combination, but they are a factor of these latter days which is out of character with the parks' recreational objectives and which make demands on law enforcement and on the taxpayers.

A group of parks employees painting trees at The Sandbanks Park on a recent weekend were overheard talking of problems with some young men on motorcycles; the details escaped us, but the tone of the discussion suggested the episode had made demands of some kind or another on the park staff's time.

There is another aspect of the parks' environment and administration which should be mentioned. Once again park visitors pay either $1.50 a day or $15 for the season. For this they should expect clean facilities. Yet this was far from being the case in some of these at The Sandbanks a week prior to the holiday weekend.

"Is that gloom or just air pollution?"

## Eye on Polls, Harbor Issue, PCs Play It Safe

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — For two months the question was, would he? Now the question is, why didn't he?

Premier Davis let the date go by for calling a June election.

This ended a period of two-slow-although July 6 still is a possibility.

But it didn't end curiosity.

It is known that about two months ago a June election had been to most practical purposes decided on.

There were words of some second thought, but still the dominant signs were for June.

Premier Davis played it cool, leaving open both alternatives—whether June or later.

Tensions mounted before last weekend, the final legal date before calling a June vote.

Then he let the date slip by, without calling for the writs.

The writer lacks the premier's head as a crystal ball so therefore, can't give even a guess at interpretation of why the election was put off.

But there are two most common speculations.

One is that party polls taken a few weeks ago didn't come up to expectations.

It is said—and this is only rumour—that while the polls showed some gains for the government they also left it still trailing the Liberals.

And, according to this theory, party strategists decided they would be better to take some time to try to build back the party.

A second speculation is that the Hamilton Harbor Commission trials are under way this month and will continue into next.

Former Solicitor General George Kerr is to figure in these trials not only as a witness but in evidence.

Nobody can be too sure just what might come up at these trials and there could be at least the suspicion in the public mind of another government scandal.

This suspicion would apply not only in the Hamilton area but throughout the province.

The gamble believes that it was, therefore thought better to get the trials out of the way before going to the people.

## Refugee Melting Pot Takes Time to Jell

Waterloo Times

The public should not be surprised at the hostility being expressed by some Americans against the thousands of Vietnamese who fled their country for safety in the United States. This type of expression has been going on for more than 250 years. It has been directed at practically every race, religion and national origin.

As Jon Margolis of the Chicago Tribune points out in an interesting column, hostility to immigrants it seems, is an American tradition just slightly younger than immigration.

In 1631, less than 15 years after the first white settler landed in North America, a few Italian glassmakers set up shop in Jamestown, Va. — much to the disgust of English Protestants in the colony.

Peter Stuyvesant was against letting Jews into New Amsterdam in 1654, Benjamin Franklin criticized German immigrants to Pennsylvania, and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge opposed admitting Poles and Italians.

Periodically, there has been hostility toward Scandinavians, the Irish, the Chinese, the Japanese and others. In 1882, a federal law banned all Chinese immigrants. It was finally was not repealed until 1943. In 1891, 11 Italian immigrants were lynched by a mob after the New Orleans police chief was murdered, supposedly by an Italian.

In 1906, San Francisco tried to segregate its schools against the Japanese.

Since the late 19th and early 20th Centuries, Congress reduced immigration and imposed ethnic quotas, asserting that nearly all immigrants would be Anglo-Saxons from Northern and Western Europe. And that quota system was not ended until 1965, when President Johnson signed into law a liberal immigration act which had been proposed by President Kennedy.

Remember some of the resentment against the Hungarian refugees coming to the U.S. in the late 1950s? And the anger when thousands of Cubans fled from Fidel Castro after he came to power in 1959?

The Vietnamese, too, have fled from Communism. Eventually these refugees will be "absorbed" into the U.S. population just as those who have come before them.

## History Provides Some Depressing Lessons

Winnipeg Free Press

In an attempt to put into historical perspective the spate of pessimistic forecasts about the Western world's state of economy and politics, an enterprising editor of Forbes magazine has fished out a quotation from Harper's Weekly. It is a report that will sound depressingly familiar to present-day newspaper readers. Prices, said Harper's, were so high as to be impossible, the dollar was dangerously weak, Russia's intrigues loomed on the horizon and the outlook was bleaker than it has ever been in human memory.

The quotation is not from a year-end review written in January, 1975; nor from the days of the Great Depression. The Harper's editorial was written in 1867. However, before the 1975 reader has settled comfortably in his or his television program, remembering whatever is his equivalent of "plus ça change . . ," he should beware.

Things were indeed tough in 1867. But then, in 1948, all hell broke loose. Barricades went up in Paris and Vienna in Berlin and Warsaw, in Prague and Budapest. In Britain the government hastily recruited special constables to cope with a threatening revolution.

The British revolution was rained out, but thousands did turn out in the streets and when the revolt was subdued an oppressive air of fear, that yet spoke to all the very hopes of freedom and democracy.

In Germany in particular the liberal forces were crushed so thoroughly that it took a century for them to re-emerge in an effort to set up a democratic state on the ruins of a land devastated by the follies that had their roots in 1848.

## Parks Are Busy Again

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1955

Beverage room licences for the Canadian Legion of Belleville and the Hotel Tweedsmuir of Tweed, were granted by the Ontario Liquor Control Board at a special sitting held recently at City Hall council chambers here. The Canadian Legion was granted a restricted licence for club purposes for their new premises on Pinnacle Street. The Hotel Tweedsmuir was granted a men's beverage room licence, a women's beverage room licence, and a dining room licence. Extensive alterations are now underway.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1945

A baseball school is to be set up during the coming summer months. Coaching for teen-aged and younger boys will be given at two local city playgrounds. Local service clubs have endorsed the plan.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1935

The new store of Sellers Ltd., was officially opened by Mayor Tice before a crowd of several hundred people this morning. The mayor commended on the many improvements that have taken place in Belleville, especially on Front St. He praised the fine architecture of the new store saying he was pleased that Belleville was not lagging behind other cities.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 23, 1925

Following City Council's decision to take over the property from those who held it for Bridge Street Church congregation, on a resolution of motion Ald. Manley and Ald. Davis, the City Council committee began clearing the Dundas Street Burying Ground as one of the first steps in making it a tourist camping park. The city has set aside $600 in the estimates for the purchase of the cemetery and improvement of the grounds. Of this amount about $250 will go into restoration work.

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## Quebec's Troubles And the Olympics

Montreal Gazette

Much of Quebec's crisis is labor relations can be attributed to the fact that leadership, in both government and labor, has feet of clay. Leaders whose authority has been shaken often feel driven to excess in word and act in an effort to restore it.

The weakness of Mr. Bourassa and his government lies in the fact, documented by the Cliche Commission, that it contributed so decisively to the mess it is now trying to clear up. The commission report outlines the way in which a minority union leadership, largely drawn from relatively alienated sought to obtain monopoly control of construction sites. It also shows how this effort was abetted by Premier Bourassa's principal co-elected colleague in the conduct of Labor Minister Cournoyer and others responsible to him, and by the failure or absence of normal law enforcement under Justice Minister Jerome Choquette.

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Brantford Expositor

In recent years, first the CNTU and then the QFL have moved farther and farther away from the traditional concerns of organized labor. They have become highly political, left and their affiliates issue manifestos calling for drastic changes in the social order. Their politics are a mixture of extreme socialism and separatism. In demonstrations, illegal strikes, in defiance of court orders, they have contended that law is for others to obey, and faster disrespect for the law and the government.

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Cornwall Standard-Freeholder

It is inconceivable that a country as rich in human and natural resources as Canada should even consider dropping the Games — under their troubles aside.

We think every time we read or hear that the International Olympic Committee is considering switching the Games again to some site such as Mexico City.

## U.S. Balks At Metric

The Christian Science Monitor

The reputation of the supporters of metric system is that if you give them a centimeter they will take a meter. Yet this has not been true in the United States where most of the population has not been persuaded to shift from a yard to a meter, from a decimeter pole even though use of the system is legally permitted. Yet act of Congress in 1866.

Now the nation's lonely attachment to inches, pounds, gallons and acres has been joined by another. On April 1, Canada began a gradual conversion to meters, grams and liters — leaving the U.S. as the only major country holding out against the system favored by the greater of the world's people.

Last year Congress once more rejected legislation to bring about a voluntary conversion to the metric system. Now, in the wake of Canada's action, the legislation's time has come.

Yet it should not. It is 1,295 years since Horace said, "It is right that each man should measure himself by his own measure." Yet it is time to doubt referring to a sense of standards rather than a standard for it there.

In a growingly interdependent world, clearly America's perverse should allow it to catch up, albeit kicking and screaming, with the 19th century — which, by the way, Canada has been struggling for acceptance since almost the time of the Dominion Act. Canada and Americans have hardly budged an inch.

It's hard to think of post 1975 Canada in terms of 1,295 kilometers to go before I sleep.

It's chilling to think of Congress as room tomorrow, but somebody signatures and temporary room, and so in a year of vast numbers, and everybody's time, and everybody's money, a continuing, is not the system of the present.

# North Hastings Page

## Break In The Bridge

Damage occurred to Bay Lake Road bridge, southwest of Bancroft, after township truck had passed. Structure is now partially collapsed, blocking access.

## Township Bridge Finally Gives Out

BANCROFT — Cottagers and residents headed for the cool relief of Hog Bay Lake area of North Hastings will find their way blocked by a partially collapsed bridge on the road, four miles south west of Bancroft.

The bridge and road are the property of Faraday Township and have been looked at for replacement several times in the last years.

While one of the Faraday township trucks was going over the bridge, the damage occurred.

No one was injured in the mishap.

According to Faraday clerk Mona Gunter, the road has been closed until a decision is made by the council about replacement or repair.

There are several alternate routes into the western end of Bay Lake, so no one has to miss a pleasant weekend at the cottage.

## Loyalist Students from North

## Women Tops in Technology

By ROBIN CHASE

The following accounts were not designed to occur merely because this is International Women's Year.

Two women students from the North Hastings area — at Loyalist College bested their male classmates in the 1974-75 college year in their respective courses in the school of technology.

Penny Harrop, Madoc housewife and mother of two, has been named by Loyalist as recipient of the Senator Fraser Memorial Scholarships for the best all-around students. The other award goes to the school of business.

Another award in technology goes to Lauren Lloyd of Northbrook. Mrs. Harrop was the only woman among 17 students in her class.

After leaving secondary school, she attended the University of Toronto to get a bachelor of arts degree in fine arts. However, she found her true academic interests involved electronics.

Following a Loyalist electronics extension course, she applied for credits in the electronic engineering program and was permitted to enter directly into second year.

She will return to complete the program next year. When she graduates she plans to start a brand new career in research and development in electronics.

As for Lauren Lloyd, to have straight A's is one thing, but to achieve this as a female student in civil engineering is quite another and original.

Miss Lloyd, 19, is the only female in a class of 19 students.

She attended the North Addington Education Centre in Cloyne from which she graduated with a secondary school honors graduation diploma.

Miss Lloyd achieved an average of 75 per cent in her Grade 13 mathematics courses, thus qualifying her for direct entry into the second year of the three-year course. She achieved an average of 75 per cent in the first year of the three-year civil engineering technology program at Loyalist.

There, she improved on her high school record. In five courses, she received an A-plus (94-100 per cent) while for the other two courses she scored an a 75-83 per cent.

This qualified her for the Atkinson Foundation Trust along with nine other students from various programs. Miss Lloyd has had no problem finding suitable summer employment in the male-dominated field of civil engineering.

## Cheques Make Good Reading For Board

The Hastings-Prince Edward Separate School Board has decided the listing of about 200 cheques totalling about $200,000 each month makes good reading for trustees and is part of their responsibility.

The board Tuesday night rejected a move by the administration to list only those cheques in excess of $200. It would have reduced the number by about 75 per cent.

At Tuesday's meeting the agenda contained eight pages of cheques for last month.

Business superintendent Ed Pepper said it would be easier to give greater detail on the larger cheques of a significant nature. He said many of the cheques are routine each month and there was no need to repeat them.

Trustee Paul Wall said he would like to see an alternative format but re-affirmed the board's position that it has a responsibility to see every cheque.

## Grants Boosted

PICTON — James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox, Wednesday announced supplementary road grants totaling $95,700 for Prince Edward County municipalities.

The supplementary grants for road construction will be paid in addition to the regular road budget approved by the province.

Municipalities receiving this additional assistance are as follows: Picton, $20,000; Wellington, $1,500; Athol, $1,700; Hallowell, $2,000; Hillier $7,000; North Marysburg $1,500 and Sophiasburg $2,500.

Mr. Taylor said the supplementary grants were made to municipalities that applied for the assistance because of work projects requiring extra funds.

## Fun Fair Friday

TRENTON — The Murray Centennial Community Club still hold a fun fair, complete with fortune teller and puppet show, at the school this Friday at 7 p.m. Proceeds from the event will be used to support various school projects.

## PCs Meet Friday

COBOURG — The Northumberland Progressive Conservative Provincial Association will hold its annual meeting at the Dalewood Golf Club, on Dale Rd. midway between Cobourg and Port Hope, Friday at 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow the 1½-hour meeting.

*For OSSTF*

## Communications Are Emphasized

MADOC — Back-biting and non-communication in politicians have no place in the federation, says Judie Carty, newly-acclaimed Hastings Division Ontario Secondary School teachers' Federation (OSSTF) president for her second term.

Speaking to about 125 county high school teachers Thursday night at Centre Hastings Secondary school here, Mrs. Carty urged the county's 530 secondary school teachers to bring their problems to the federation — no matter how small.

"Communication is the key to a successful organization," said Mrs. Carty," and the present network is not working to capacity in that all members are not taking advantage of it." She was referring the use of branch networks in each secondary school in the county.

She urged teachers to tell their branch presidents their problems who can then pass the information along to the OSSTF executive. Mrs. Carty argued that then these problems could be brought before school administration for solutions.

During the annual meeting Trustee teacher Gary Baca introduced a resolution calling for greater communication between the provincial executive and the local district executive.

Communications Take 2

Mr. Baca argued that the Hastings division of OSSTF should have the same status as a district." He said this would promote more local autonomy for teachers and better representation at workshops.

Hastings County is now part of a larger district composed of two other counties: Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties. Mr. Baca said with the current arrangement it is possible Hastings can find itself without a representative on certain committees.

The teachers supported the resolution. Mrs. Carty, during her speech, also supported current co-operation between the other two teacher federations in the county, the federation of Woman Teachers' Association of Ontario and the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation.

## Craft, Hobby Show Planned In Marmora

MARMORA — Over 20 exhibitors have already consented to participate in the craft and hobby show being planned for May 30 if the town hall here by the IODE's Marmora Chapter.

These include leathercraft, woodcraft, weaving, macrame, metal craft, jewellery, shellcraft, needlework, art, ceramics and other crafts.

There is still space for others to exhibit or demonstrate their crafts and hobbies. The committee in charge of the show is very anxious that any remaining items be included. Persons to contact are Helen Middleton at 473-5815, Dorothy Clover at 473-2611 or Marjorie Bleecker at 473-5623.

The hours of the show are from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. There will be an admission charge of 50 cents and lunch will be available for a small fee.

## Teachers' Federation Votes in Executive

MADOC — Judie Carty, 29-year-old Centennial Secondary School teacher, was acclaimed Thursday night to her second term as president of the Hastings Division of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF).

About 125 secondary school teachers held the annual Hastings Division meeting at Centre Hastings Secondary School at Madoc. The division currently represents about 530 teachers in the county.

Ross Allan, a Bayside Secondary school teacher, was also acclaimed to his second term of first vice-president while a newcomer, Wilma McWilliams, from North Hastings Secondary School, was acclaimed to second vice-president. Paul McAllister was also acclaimed to the position of secretary replacing Gabriela Lesi. Past-president Ian Davidson, from North Hastings Secondary School, will become treasurer replacing Harold Hildebrandt.

## CWL Event Is Held

MARMORA — A mother-daughter brunch was held in Sacred Heart Church Hall recently to commemorate Catholic Women's League Sunday.

The new president, Wilma Brady, welcomed 100 ladies and girls of the parish, their guests and Father T.G. Scanlon.

Guest speaker for the event was Lillian O'Connor of Marmora, past president of the Diocesan Council of the CWL who is presently serving on the provincial executive as treasurer.

She outlined the ongoing programs of the league: the fight for right to life of the unborn and the support of the poor of the world through world development and peace.

## New Executive

About 125 county secondary school teachers attended the annual Hastings Division Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF) meeting Thursday night at Madoc. The new executive are (from left) Ian Davidson, treasurer; Paul McAllister, secretary; Judie Carty, president; Ross Allan, and Wilma McWilliams vice-presidents.


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TAINA BOMAN

# Exchange Student Ends Year

A spur of the moment decision to apply for a Rotary International student exchange program last year brought Taina Roman to Belleville from Iisalmi, Finland.

"I hadn't even been thinking about Canada when a friend said "why don't you apply," she says. "I did and I arrived here last August.

Taina, 16, whose father is a Rotarian, arrived last August and will return home Saturday after spending the year living with four exchange families and attending Belleville Collegiate Institute.

Travel isn't a stranger to the student who toured England and the continent alone at 14.

"Pretty well every student is on their own for the summer at that age, traveling," Taina explains. Since her arrival here she has visited New York city and South Carolina as well as other parts of Ontario.

Of all the provincial cities she visited — Toronto, Kitchener, Ottawa, Kingston — she prefers Belleville.

"I like the size of Belleville, I think it's best."

While its smaller than the other centers she visited, it's bigger than her home town where life for the student is more active and varied.

In Finland, during the evenings, for example, most young people congregate to stroll the streets, sit in parks or in coffee bars to chat. Parties are popular and frequent and dancing in an outdoor pavilion is a regular summer activity.

The difference is social life has made Belleville quite lonely for Taina who says, resignedly, that "most kids my age have all their friends — I really didn't get to know anyone here."

She enjoyed her educational experience at BCI — "I passed all my courses," she says proudly — where she studied math, English, French, geography and home economics. School too, differs from Finland, where all studies are prescribed.

Going back to Finland will leave Taina longing for two new favorite foods — corn and chocolate chip cookies (she's taking some of both back in her suitcase!). But she'll be glad to be back to an old favorite — saunas.

"The first thing I'm going to do is take a sauna."

# Property Law Film Planned

Women — and men too — who are interested in the new provincial family property reform legislation, should make an effort to see a film being shown at Centennial Secondary School, Saturday May 24, at 2 p.m. and again at 8 p.m.

The film — Family Property Law — is distributed by the Attorney-General's office at Queen's Park, and is being shown throughout Ontario prior to the legislation going to the Cabinet for approval in June, and before the House in October.

Sponsored by the Anglican Church Women of the diocese of Ontario, the film is endorsed by the University Women's Club, Dr. Richard Potter, MP Jack Ellis, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the municipalities of Stirling and Belleville, the Hastings County Board of Education and the Roman Catholic Separate School Board of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, the Department of Social Services.

Dorothy Mallory, who saw the film earlier this spring at the University of Guelph, became immediately enthusiastic about its value and began arrangements for its showing here.

"Our ACW group, like several others in the area, had been inviting to get the film," she says. "And once I saw it for myself, I could see how important it is that people get this vital information."

Mrs. Mallory invited Guelph lawyer Joan Heath to conduct a question-and-answer period following the 40-minute film.

"There are so many issues involved here that are of concern to married couples, as well as anyone contemplating marriage," says Mrs. Mallory.

Although some of the present inequalities will be erased by the reform legislation there are still several problems of which the public should be aware, Mrs. Mallory points out. For example, once the new regulations become law, they will not pertain to those who were married before it was enacted, unless a change is made before June.

After seeing the film, and taking part in the discussion, individuals and groups should have sufficient information to decide whether or not they wish changes in the legislation "while there is still time."

"Women, especially women in traditional rural communities such as we have in this area must realize how much they need the protection of better and fairer laws," says Mrs. Mallory. "Without pensions or adequate savings, they can be left with nothing if they are widowed or divorced.

"This film gives us a chance to get the information we need to influence the new legislation."

There will be no admission charge, but a collection plate at the door will be used to collect donations to defray the minor expenses of the day.

DOROTHY MALLORY

# People and Events

DISTRICT ANNUAL

The district annual meeting of the Hastings East Women's Institute was held recently at Melrose United Church.

Lonsdale Women's Institute was the hostess branch.

Alta Vance, district president, presided over the meeting which had the theme "equality, development and peace."

In her address, Mrs. Vance told the women that this year — International Women's Year — presented an ideal opportunity for women to "root their here".

Maude Harrison, Plainfield, conducted a sing-song. Alice Latchford and Doris Ellsworth entertained with a skit and Joan Bates sang a solo.

Committee reports were given by Helen Ackerman, Margaret Emmons, Evelyn Woods, Olive Weese and Bernice Thompson.

Irene Hellman spoke on forthcoming changes in the W.I. handbook.

Bigsche Reid conducted a short memorial service for deceased members.

Kate Ann Wahl, county home economist, reported on the year's 4H activites and added that the fall club will be "Let's Make Bread."

Leola Sills reported on Tweedsmuir History work and Edna Walsh summarized the work of the 10 branches in public relations.

A panel discussion on the theme included Irene Lynn, Lucille Kelley, Lucilla Urch and Donalda Foley.

Highlights of the officers' conference at Waterloo University were given by Margaret Emmons.

Officers for the year, elected at the meeting are Lois McMechan, Gwen Hall, Bernice Thompson, Olive Weese, Irene Wellman, Edna Welsh, Lois McMechan, Alta Vance, Leella Sills, Hilda Moore, Margaret Emmons, Annie Freeman, Helen McLaren, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Wood.

At the conclusion of the meeting presentations were made to retiring officers Elsie Whitmore and Alta Vance.


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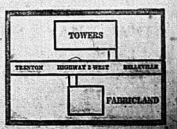

# Planners Affect Lives

LONDON (CP) — There are no elections in Britain for town planners this office as there are for politicians, but it is widely felt that one stroke from a planner's pen can affect lives to a greater degree than can any politician.

Planners as a whole are viewed with suspicion but a critic might be reassured, even increased by a face-to-face meeting with a planner such as Ann Landers.

She has just been made president of the Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI), one of the profession's highest accolades, and is one of the most influential planners in southeast England.

The planning profession is roughly divided into two sections—development planning and development control. In the first group are the strategist who, from the geography, ecology and other vital factors of an area and then make the general guide policies for it.

Development controllers make sure the plans don't go wrong, that they don't put a group of factories into the middle of a housing development or vice versa. Sylvia Law found development control "very rewarding emotionally" and was glad to go up in the ranks. Now she is a principal planner in charge of recreation for the Greater London Council (GLC), the biggest local authority in Britain.

She didn't never intended becoming a planner. The daughter of a cotton waste merchant, she went to London University and gained a master's degree in geography. She then took a teaching job at Bennales, later changed to a lecturer at the Queen Princess Anne. "I enjoyed it, but at the end of three years I knew I wasn't a born teacher," said Sylvia.

Abroad, immediately her grounding in research techniques made her a cinch. She was involved in a vast social survey which revealed that "we did what people want. Ten years ago, she discovered that private sports grounds were gradually being sold off for housing developments. Such sales are being slowed and will eventually stop.

She is also pressing hard for the London boroughs to extend their parklands. Some has some of the most beautiful urban parks in the world but she would like more large green spaces within ten to five miles of London, dotted with middle-sized and smaller parks at shorter intervals.

The only alternative then was to stop building further developments, where they would attract congestion. This was done, and Kent began to keep more of its indigenous population.

In 1965 Sylvia joined the GLC and rose quickly to her present position. Now she has a housing, food, a sailing dinghy which she races when she can and a more launch on the River Medway in which she relaxes "spending all the time we are going further afield to watch the birds and the beasts."

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## Man Dies In Mishap At Mine

MARMORA — A 19-year-old Trenton man died Thursday after he fell 25 feet into an ocean pit at Marmorator Mining Co. on the outskirts of this village.

Provincial police at Madoc said today Gerald Mills, of 43 Queen St., Trenton, was one of a three-man crew employed by Quinte Marine and Salvage Co. of Belleville.

Police said the crew was dismantling a railway track leading into the mine when Mills lost his footing and fell into the pit. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Coroner Dr. H. G. Parkin of Marmora. The body was taken to Belleville General Hospital for a post mortem.

The accident occurred about 10:15 a.m.

Mr. Mills is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills, with whom he resided, and four brothers — Brian, Douglas and John of Trenton and of Toronto.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 3:15 p.m. from Weaver Funeral Home at 199 West Dundas St., in Trenton by Capt. George Swaddling of the Salvation Army. Burial will be at St. George's Cemetery.

*Auspicious Autograph*

Belleville's official guest book got an auspicious signature Thursday night. Prime Minister was asked to sign the volume after he was greeted by Mayor Robin Jeffrey while entering meeting at Centennial Secondary School.

## Canoe Stolen From Car

City police are investigating the theft of a canoe valued at $225 from the roof of a car parked in front of 325 Bingham St., sometime between 11:30 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. today.

Police said the owner is Charles Pattison and the car was parked in front of his residence.

## Brass Goes To Picton

PICTON — The Concert Brass of Belleville will strike up the band May 28 at Prince Edward Collegiate Institute in Picton.

The band, accompanied by the Trentones, will visit Prince Edward County sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club.

Picton Kiwanian Chris Lockwayy says the Concert Brass has appeared frequently in county schools and is responsible for "a telling effect in creating enthusiasm for music among the students."

The Trentones is a barbershop chorus with a "close close singing" the old sweet songs."

Tickets are available at the Lockyer Flower Shoppe, Mason's Department Store, Don Stanton Insurance and Bill Moore Farm Equipment. They will also be sold by Don Baxter, Bloomfield; Mrs. Murray McVeich, Wellington and Reverend J. Collen, Northport.

## Hold Dance

The Belle-Trent chapter of the Non-Parent Family Association of Canada is holding a dance at the Parkdale Community Centre Saturday. Information on the association can be obtained by phoning 968-6045 or 393-6295.

## Abortion, Drugs, Hanging PM Challenged on Moral Issues

Morality issues — abortion, drugs and capital punishment — seasoned questions aimed at Prime Minister Trudeau in Belleville Thursday night.

One man even wanted to know if the prime minister's personal religious beliefs affected his legislative stance.

"I don't try to impose my religion by laws on other people," replied Mr. Trudeau.

The serious questions created serious discourse from the prime minister on morality and law.

But at one point he injected a lighter note into the crowded auditorium at Centennial Secondary School.

One young man persistently queried Jr. Trudeau on relaxation of marijuana laws.

Mr. Trudeau said new legislation on marijuana was still in the process of final approval by the Commons.

"So don't start smoking it tonight," wryly advised the prime minister, drawing loud laughter from the crowd.

But he said, there are some drugs from which people must be protected. A drug user won't remain in solitude forever.

"You will become a drug addict — and the rest of society will have to pay to keep you going," he cautioned.

Other issues:

Abortion: Specifically queried Mr. Trudeau on remarks of Medicine Dr. Henry Morgentaler for abortion, Mr. Trudeau called him a "fine humanitarian" whom he knew personally although he didn't share his views. "He is a fine man. But the point is . . . he was deliberately testing the law in order to raise public opinion . . . to force the government to change the law." When a "man does that he shouldn't complain about being in jail . . . and he shouldn't ask for mercy." Dr. Doctor Morgentaler gran him parole. Citizens have a right to convince politicians to change laws if they desire. But "It's the law of the land now — and if you break that law you go to jail."

Capital punishment for murder of police and prison guards: The law allows the cabinet the prerogative of commutation and the law can remove that privilege. But I hope that day won't come. I hope there will always be room for mercy even in the hearts of the hardiest politician."

A legislator must try to formulate laws for what he believes is the common good — as he sees it. This doesn't necessarily mean following majority opinion.

"I hope legislators always have the courage to do that," said the prime minister. If they are wrong they pay the penalty at election time, he said.

## Summer Camp Is Cut Back Two Weeks

A summer day-camp for city youngsters has been cut back from eight to six weeks.

The move was decided after a $2,800 support grant was turned down by the provincial government.

The camp is operated jointly by the Belleville YMCA and the city's recreation department.

Cutting back the length of the program and increasing the ratio of campers to counselors from 10 to 12 were among solutions to the loss of the grant, the recreation-arena committee and parks board was told Tuesday.

Fees also could be increased from $15 to $18.

The recreation committee agreed to meet any deficit up to $300.

## County Museum Plans Exhibits of Engines

The Hastings County Museum at 257 East Bridge St. will hold a "stationary engine and mobile machinery" exhibit in its front lawn from 3-4 p.m. Sunday.

Martin Lewis, museum curator, said Thursday if there is inclement weather, the show will be completely cancelled. It will not be a temporary postponement due to the problem of setting dates for the event.

He said exhibitors will be Don Foster of Belleville and John Howe of Trenton who will bring various types of machinery dating from around the turn of the century.

Included will be exhibits of early gasoline engines used for farming and light industry and all will be operated, Mr. Lewis noted.

The public is invited to attend and discuss the artifacts with museum officials and the exhibitors.

## Shuffleboard Is Pondered

The city's recreation department will investigate the possibility of introducing shuffleboard — long close by senior citizens' dwellings.

The move was suggested by Ald. Jean Smith Tuesday after a request from a city resident.

"We have everything for young people," said the councillor.

Shuffleboard installations were suggested in a letter from Arthur J. Clare, 217 Bridge St. East.

Location: The proposed were the East Hill Playgrounds park and adjacent to senior citizens apartment on West Bridge.

Lloyd Syer, parks director, said a shuffleboard already has been installed for some time at the Alemite playground.

One problem posed was that one course was injurious, since it would draw few people. A court of shuffleboard facilities which would accommodate more players simultaneously was needed, he said.

## Competition On Weekend

The Prince-Edward-Hastings region of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association (IAPA) will hold its annual forklift competition Saturday from 8 a.m. to about 2 p.m. at the Bell Ellis finishing Harder Dr. in Belleville.

Ken Fisher of Delora Stellite at 471 East Dundas St. in Belleville, chairman of the competition, said Thursday about 20 participants will compete in teams and in individual contests.

He said Bob Courtney of Delora Stellite, the 1974 individual winner, will return to attempt his second consecutive championship. He won for the first time last year.

## Trudeau in Belleville:

# Big Wage Settlements One Peril for Exports

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Big wage settlements could contribute to pricing Canada out of its export markets, Prime Minister Trudeau warned Thursday night.

"There is little to be "cheery" about for an exporting nation when its wage increases now are running higher than in the United States, he cautioned.

The comments came as Mr. Trudeau defended his government's policy of seeking voluntary restraints while rejecting questions from a standing-room-only crowd at Centennial Secondary School.

The economic situation is compounded by the fact industry and labor is caught in a cost-push inflation spiraling.

One sequel has been that unions are not only trying to keep wages in line with rising costs but with prevention future inflation. This has seen wage settlements exceed even the current inflation rate. The government is trying to steer a "very thin balance" between overstimulating the economy and reducing unemployment without further fueling inflation.

But it also is bowing to voluntary constraints while attempting to increase productivity by reaching a consensus with unions and industry.

"It's a very serious situation," said Mr. Trudeau. "That's why we have this series of consultations with businesses and labor and the provinces.

"We have nothing to be very cheery about when it comes to the pattern of wage settlements is so markedly higher than the United States.

"It will mean eventually we will price ourselves out of the market," said the prime minister.

"We will not be able to sell our goods in foreign markets. And when you realize Canada is essentially an exporting nation it can be very serious for us.

"That's why we're trying to appeal for voluntary restraint."

However he opposed a return to a system akin to wartime controls — a solution offered by one questioner.

Such controls only work in a time when the nation is prepared to accept sacrifices — when all transactions are subject to law and people are prepared to surrender some "very, very basic liberties."

But "freezing is not the way to run an economy to progress, he said.

"It can be necessary "in some circumstances, but I hope we will succeed in the voluntary consensus as we will not have recourse to it here," said Mr. Trudeau.

The prime minister — who arrived in Belleville by helicopter and stayed overnight at the Four Seasons Hotel on a swing through central Ontario — was heard out by a crowd of about 1,000 as he answered questions for an hour.

It was his first visit to the city in four years and he mingled briefly with the crowd before departing at the end of what was billed by local Liberal organizers as a "private" session — styled on the fireside chats of yesterday — held in a high school auditorium.

The prime minister was accompanied by Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner.

His appearance at the school went without incident, although there was some distraction for security forces just as he arrived.

A figure was spotted on the roof of a 15-story apartment block opposite the school as the Trudeau cavalcade neared.

When police investigated they found an 18-year-old — who had earlier been turned out of the school by a janitor — observing the scene below. He eluded officers and was chased through the area to the nearby Dick Ellis Rink before he was caught. Police said he was escorted home.

## Ellis Critical of Trudeau For Leaving During Estimates

OTTAWA — Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, Frontenac criticized Prime Minister Trudeau for "deliberately flaunting the procedures of the House of Commons".

Mr. Ellis said the prime minister should have stayed in the House for discussion of the budget estimates of his department but instead left to come to Belleville.

"I'm delighted to have him come to Belleville, but under the circumstances his departure was inappropriate," said Mr. Ellis.

The budget for the prime minister's and Privy Council offices is about $20-million, he said.

Mr. Trudeau should have remained in the House to justify the expenditures in detail as Commons custom, said Mr. Ellis.

## Playground Is Sought For Children's Centre

Because of a shortfall in provincial government funds, a new project in child development centres may be help of city parks and recreation authorities.

The facility is the Children's Development project on East Bridge St. and Bleecker Ave., scheduled to open this September.

The project, an undertaking of volunteers with a good record in community work with youngsters, is to have nursery development facilities for mentally and physically handicapped as well as normal children.

A large house at 225 East Bridge now is being renovated for the scheme, but provincial funding has been cut back, two of its representatives told Tuesday.

As a result, Marion Bishop and Margaret Maddocks asked if the parks board and recreation committee could assist with creation of a playground area. Such a facility is vital to the project since it provides a common meeting place for the centre's young students, they said.

The committee decided to defer a decision when a conceptual plan of the entire project is available.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Thursday, May 22, 9:16 a.m. — malfunction in motor of washing machine at 360 Victoria Ave., no damage.

Thursday, May 22, 5:22 p.m. — false alarm at Consumers Distributing Co. Ltd., at 211 North Front St.

Thursday, May 22, 6:17 p.m. — false alarm at Black Hawk Motor Inn, 325 North Front St. due to power failure

Thursday, May 22, 7:40 p.m. — hydro overload caused short in electrical computer machine at the Unemployment Insurance Commission office at 494 East Dundas St., no damage.

Thursday, May 22, 8:08 p.m. — fire in garbage container at Moira Secondary School at the corner of Farley and Victoria Avenues, fire confined to container, cause unknown.

## What if Mayaguez Had been Canadian?

What would be have done if the Mayaguez had been a Canadian ship, Prime Minister Trudeau was asked Thursday night as he faced a crowded Belleville meeting.

He had not immediate response — "I couldn't pick up the phone and send the Eighth Fleet in there . . . we ain't got that kind of navy."

The Mayaguez was the United States vessel freed by U.S. forces last week after its seizure by Cambodian warships was declared piracy.

In a hypothetical case involving a Canadian craft he hoped things could be settled peacefully, said Mr. Trudeau.

"But," he told the meeting at Centennial Secondary School: "In my heart I think it would be difficult for me to claim I would have had a very different reaction than President Ford if I'd been in the shoes. I think at some point you have to draw the line".

Yet, he admitted, he wanted to be careful not to make a judgement about "people in high office caught in such difficult situations".

By example he cited the Quebec FLQ crisis five years ago when his government declared the War Measures Act.

"I still know of a situation in October, 1970 when I think the government did the right thing. But a lot of people think we over-reacted," he said.

## New Officers For Legion

Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion has elected new officers and executive for 1975-76.

The new president is Bill Richardson. Working with him in the position of first-vice, second-vice and sergeant at arms are Eric Walker, Dave Dyson and Ingo Chartres, respectively.

The executive will be formed by Cliff Fobert, Bob Madden, Burr Morrison, Tom Purdey, Jack Rashotte, Ina Rollins, Fred Smith, and George Siddall.

The past president of Branch 99 is Gerry Downes.

*Truckers' Troubles*

Max Haggarty, seated, Ontario Trucking Association president, said Thursday "piracy" is major problem facing Ontario truckers. Mel Donnelly, chairman of the association board, at Belleville meeting called for more government control to combat illegal truckers which he called "pirates of the highway."

## 'Piracy' Seen as Serious Trucking Issue: Haggarty

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Trucking "piracy" was diagnosed as the Ontario Trucking Association's "most serious" problem by association president Max Haggarty Thursday.

The association (OTA) held a regional meeting in Belleville "to bring information from the association directly to the grass roots" said the president.

Mr. Haggarty said in an interview the association is actively lobbying the provincial government for regulation enforcement that will "effectively eradicate illegal truckers."

He explained certain companies which public commercial vehicle licences are operating across Ontario and are not complying with stringent regulations placed on licensed operators by the province.

"These people are taking the cream off the top of the industry . . . running with only full loads," at their own discretion, he said. "Licensed companies must provide scheduled service whether or not the truck has a full load."

"While the illegal operator gets the cream, we get the grounds of the business," he said.

The trucking industry in Ontario last year earned a total $600-million "of which at least eight to 10 percent was taken by pirates," said Mr. Haggarty.

He said the same rate would be applicable in the Belleville area.

"We have asked the illegal companies are and we've had conversations with Minister of Transportation and Communications John Rhodes," he said.

Mr. Haggarty said Thursday's meeting was not a business meeting as such the association had one where ward members could ask questions.

He said main areas of discussion for the association cover "additional law enforcement to ensure truck drivers the rules of the road, particularly in respect to speeding and following too closely.

Driver licence reclassification is also a major interest for the association.

Mr. Haggarty said the province is now formulating a new licensing program where the chauffeur's licence will be replaced by nine classifications.

Licences will be tailored to the piece of equipment the operator has been trained to operate, he said.

In the past only a chauffeur's licence was required to allow operation of a commercial vehicle.

A ministry spokesman, Wally McCabe, said the department is hopes the reclassification will be ready by the end of the year or early 1976.

*The Long, Long Load*

Measuring 44 feet, weighing 10 tons, this king-size slio was among the more challenging products for shipment recently produced by a Belleville industry. It was one of six fabricated by Foley Foundry and sent by road Friday to Campbellford factory where they'll be used for storage of chocolate.

# No Place Like Home for the Sabres

BUFFALO (CP) — There has been no place like home for Buffalo Sabres during this year's Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Sabres now have won all night of their post-season games in front of their home fans at War Memorial Auditorium, with the latest 5-4 win Thursday night over Philadelphia Flyers to even their best-of-seven final at 2-2.

The Sabres lost the first two games of the National Hockey League championship final in Philadelphia but returned to some ice Tuesday night to win 4-2 overtime.

"We knew these two games in Buffalo would be great games for us," said Sabres coach Floyd Smith, referring to Thursday's contest. "We knew that Smith did not feel his club got off to a good start in Thursday night's game despite the fact they had gotten ahead in the first half of the first period.

"I don't think he had a shot on goal in the final eight minutes of the first period," Smith said. "But then we regrouped and we got our goal and we were off."

Philadelphia's Andre Dupont opened the lone goal of the opening period but the Sabres came back with a 3-2 lead in the second period on goals by Jerry Korab, Gilbert Perreault and Jim Lorentz while Rene Lonsberry got Philadelphia's second goal.

Danny Gare completed the scoring into an empty Flyers net in the final minute of play.

Dupont's goal came on the Flyers' third shot of the game. He had an 8-1 edge in shots but Sabres not get the puck by Philadelphia goalie Bernie Parent.

Dupont took a pass from Bob Kelly and beat goalie Gerry Desjardins by the left side from the left-wing faceoff circle.

GERRY DESJARDINS

... being replaced by Roger Crozier.

The Sabres tied the score 1-1 in the second period on Korab's goal at 3:46 when the Buffalo defenseman fired a screen shot from the blueline that went. But 34 seconds later, Lonsberry broke down the left wing and beat Desjardins out of position and tucked the puck into the open net.

Perreault tied the score with his sixth goal of the playoffs at 10:37 on his best Parent from the slot after taking a pass behind the Flyers net.

Lorentz got the winner when he converted a setup by Rick Martin for his sixth playoff goal.

"I shot the puck in and Dolby beat the defenseman to the puck," said Lorentz. "I think he got a shot and Parent controlled the rebound but I don't think he deflected it the way he wanted it to go it came right to me and I had the whole side to score."

Lorentz said he was worried about the Sabres' performance in the final period when it appeared the Flyers were taking control.

"When you get up on them they don't quit," Lorentz said. "We sort of laid back there for a while. Maybe we played it too cautious in our own end."

Lonsberry had the best chance to tie the score for the Flyers with three minutes to play as he took a lead pass from Bobby Clarke and broke in on goal.

"As far as I'm concerned that breakaway was just a good as a save, even though the shot was wide," said Desjardins. "He shot it when he was by the net."

The first major penalties of the game came in the second period when Buffalo's Jim Schoenfeld and the Flyers' Dave Schultz swarmed in the first hot boot while Dudley and Kelly tangled in the second. The Schoenfeld-Schultz affair was no more than a pushing match but Dudley and Kelly used their fists in a wild exchange.

Dudley, playing his second game after missing seven playoff matches because of a knee injury, appeared to have reinjured the knee late in the third period when he bumped with Dupont. However, Dudley left after the game that he had not suffered any more damage.

The fifth game of series is scheduled for Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon and the sixth in Buffalo next Tuesday night.

# Deficit of $88,000 Doesn't Bother CAHA

QUEBEC (CP) — The executive board of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) Thursday night approved an operating budget for the next 12 months that indicated a deficit of $88,650.

Gordon Jackson of Ottawa, executive director of the CAHA, said the deficit figure was based on projected income of $245,000 and expected expenses of $330,350.

Jackson said president Don Johnson of St. John's, Nfld., said the income figure did not include any money the CAHA would get should it be successful in signing a new pay-out agreement with the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

Last year the CAHA obtained more than $60,000 from the professional leagues as its share of their payment of $1.5 million for players drafted from amateur rank. However, the CAHA has been unsuccessful in getting its consent of the agreement with either league since the contract ran out at the beginning of last year.

But both men denied reports published Thursday that the CAHA was on the verge of bankruptcy.

"It's not as though we don't have any money," Jackson said. "While we didn't plan in budget for a deficit and we have to pay this under serious, it is not the end.

"We have assets of $220,000, whereas four years ago they were only $137,000," he said. "The $220,000 can carry the $88,650 deficit."

Johnson, elected president to succeed Jack Dempsey of Toronto, Ont., became in the day at the final session of the association's annual convention, said steps have already been taken to make sure the deficit is not repeated next year.

But, he said, all provincial branches of the association have agreed some type of additional individual assessment at the player, team or branch level must be made to look after any figure deficit problem.

Johnson also said that Gordon Coates, president of Quebec, Barrie Flyers, remained under indefinite suspension. Coates was suspended after he pulled his team from the ice when a brawl erupted during the third game of the Allan Cup semi-final series against St. John's Capitals in the Newfoundland capital.

There was discussion of the incident between representatives of the Newfoundland and Quebec teams in the corridors during the meetings here, Johnson said.

"The St. John's people have asked for a formal apology from the CAHA," he added. "Gordon Ramsell will set the date for the hearing."

Renwick, of Cambridge, Ont., was elected first vice-president of the CAHA in Thursday's election.

The board also decided to issue an invitation to Moncton Selects and a second club (men from the Sorbel Union to play a series of seven or eight exhibition games in Canada next season. The teams would face other teams in preparation for the junior competition during their Canadian tour.

# European Players Are a Must—Hull

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Professional hockey will have to look to Europe for players if it intends to remain strong, says Bobby Hull.

Hull, player-coach of Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association who broke the major leagues single-season goal scoring record with 77 goals last season, gave a lot of credit to his two Swedish line-mates, Ulf Nilsson and Andres Hedberg.

"The two Swedes were a pleasure to play with and made the game of hockey fun for me again," Hull said Thursday. "This last season was the best I've had in five years."

Hull, here to attend a sports celebrity dinner, said both the National Hockey League and the WHA will probably be recruiting many more Swedish hockey players in years to come.

The minor systems in Canada just don't teach all the basic and fundamentals like all the Europeans get. Also the attitude toward the game is much better in Europe than in Canada,

Hull added that his two Swedish team-mates wanted it stressed in their contracts that they would have to play all 78 games.

"That's something you would find very rarely in Canada."

win that enabled them to move into a second-place tie with Fergus.

In Brampton, Brian Robinson led the Excelsiors scoring with five goals while Frank Hanlon scored four, Bob Haw, Dave Chuck Williams and Steve Mac each scored twice. Gord Ingland led the Thistles with four goals.

## Excelsiors Defeat Thistles

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brampton's Excelsiors have strengthened their first-place hold on the Ontario Lacrosse Association senior series Thursday with a 23-16 win over Fergus Thistles.

In other Thursday action Owen Sound North Stars held off a late third-period rally by St. Catharines Braves for a 19-15 win that enabled them to move into a second-place tie with Fergus.

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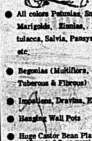

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But New Question Posed

# IOC Delegates Accept Report from Montreal

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau was the top scorer in Montreal's bid to win the right to host the 1976 Olympics but also behind a new question regarding the Montreal construction schedule.

The IOC delegates went through two lengthy sessions Wednesday and Thursday before finally announcing Thursday they had accepted "with full confidence" the Montreal organizing committee's report on plans for next year's Games. Six nations had left for Montreal, via Paris, a new controversy erupted over the mayor's alleged statement to the classified IOC session that construction on Olympic facilities is actually well ahead of schedule contrary to the popular belief that work at the Montreal site was falling behind schedule due to labor troubles.

A report circulated in Canada on Wednesday said Drapeau had told the IOC that construction was three months ahead of schedule but he wanted the information kept secret to avoid further problems with the labor unions.

IOC president Lord Killanin denied Thursday night that he had confirmed the Drapeau statement.

"I know nothing about it," Killanin told the Canadian Press in a midnight telephone interview. "I haven't seen any reporters. You would have to ask the mayor what he said. I have had no questions at my press conference tomorrow."

Two Canadian reporters said they and a third reporter were sitting outside the IOC conference room after most of the press had left the building Thursday night, when Killanin strolled over and began talking. One, a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation reporter, said he took Killanin's remarks as confirmation that Drapeau had indeed made the statement attributed to him in the earlier reports in Canada.

The other Canadian reporter said when he read Killanin the gist of the remarks Drapeau was reported to have made in the closed session, Killanin commented:

"You are a very well-informed person."

The IOC and the Montreal delegation avoided the traditional news conference following Thursday's session, and the IOC issued only a terse 30-word statement saying Montreal's report was accepted.

Roger Rousseau, president of the Montreal organizing committee, said the IOC's brief statement of confidence was "the statement we expected."

# Puck Jumped Says Lonsberry

Jim Lorentz—Too Cautious?

BUFFALO (CP) — "We had a bunch of floaters out there," said Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

That was one of Clarke's early comments Thursday night after the Flyers lost a 5-4 to Buffalo Sabres in the fourth game of the Stanley Cup Final.

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers changed the subject when asked why there were no penalties in the third period.

"That's the way the players want it. In a close game, let 'em play unless someone gets a head taken off. No one wants to win in a close penalty."

The Buffalo win evened the best-of-seven National Hockey League series at two games apiece with the fifth game scheduled Sunday afternoon in Philadelphia.

One of the stars for the Sabres was goaltender Gerry Desjardins, who could do nothing right Tuesday night although the Sabres won 5-4 on overtime. He allowed three goals in the first period, then asked coach Floyd Smith to be taken out of the game.

Desjardins, 30-year-old native of Sudbury, Ont., was sharp in the fourth game. He came up strong late in the third period when he prevented René Lonsberry from mucoring on a breakaway with the Sabres leading 3-2.

Desjardins said he forced Lonsberry wide on the breakaway, making the Philadelphia winger shoot to the side of the net with his shot.

"I would have stopped him if he had shot on the net, unless he would have gone pretty high with it," the goaltender said.

But Lonsberry had a different explanation for the play. He said:

"The secret of a breakaway with a goalie is to try to force the player to make the first move. I made my move and he moved with me, but he didn't move far enough. He reached for it. I guess he thought I would shoot it right away, which I didn't, then he reached.

"He had nowhere else to reach to, he was stretched right out. I had lots of net to shoot at and he was laying on his side. So obviously he can't get up too high, and I went to put it up and it (the puck) jumped just as I went to shoot it."

Lonsberry said he hit the side of the post with his shot.

Rick Dudley, another top Buffalo performer, took a unanimous decision over Bob Kelly during a second-period fight and assisted on the winning goal by Jim Lorentz at 15:37 of the same period.

Dudley, who missed seven games in a row in the playoffs with a knee injury before he returned Tuesday, said he hurt his knuckles when he hit Kelly.

Dudley, who twisted his knee when fell by Andre Dupont in the third period, tangled with Kelly after Jim Schoenfeld of the Sabres and Dave Schultz of the Flyers fought in a preliminary. Each of the players received five-minute fighting majors.

## Playoff Scoring Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 15 scorers in Stanley Cup playoffs after game Thursday:

| | G | A | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| MacLeish, Phla | 11 | 9 | 20 |
| Lafleur, Mtl | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| Drouin, NYI | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Parent, NYI | 8 | 9 | 17 |
| Robinson, Mtl | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Clarke, Phla | 4 | 12 | 16 |
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# Constellation Scores Again

Constellation keeps rolling along in Belleville Industrial Softball League. The leader in the East division, the squad picked up its fourth straight win Thursday, shading Independents 8-7. It was the first loss for Independents, after a win earlier.

In the other match, Canadian Tire found the winning formula, tripping Mead Johnson 3-2. The Tiremen had their first two starts. Mead Johnson has only a tie to show after four outings.

Ken Kerik, stung by 14 Independent hits, recorded the win. He fanned five and had perfect control, walking only Greg Bellis ad Earl Colden a brace of the Independents' pitching, giving up 13 hits, striking out one and walking four.

Kerik helped his own cause at the plate, collecting three hits, despite Wayne May belting a home run and a single while Earl Cain and Mike Callaghan each singled twice.

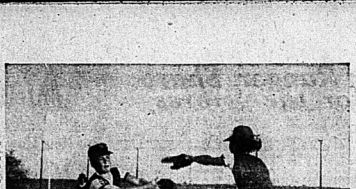
Ron Fuller supplied three Independent singles, Al Lewis, George Foote and Doug Bennett each collected one for a homer and a single.

Andy Proddon put the win on the board for Canadian Tire, stopping Meads on seven hits. He struck out five and walked none.

Loser Sonny Holoway was nicked for nine hits while fanning five and walking two.

Proddon, John French and Al Moncrieff each collected two hits for the winers. Alec Belch homered.

Tops for Meads were Gary Genereux and Charlie Rowbotham with a triple and a single each.



# Rich Getting Richer

The rich got richer and the poor stay that way in the early going of the Quinte Fastball League.

In Thursday's doubleheader at Alemite Park, Bardon Supplies and Trenton Auger Men's Wear each made it two wins in as many starts. Devolin Motors and Ellis Jewelers were on the short end of the scores and both teams are still looking for their first win.

Bardon topped Devolin 3-1 while the Trenton team turned back the Juniors 6-1.

With the first week of the schedule completed, Howard and Robert Printing Joins Auger's and Bardon at the top of the heap. Each team has a 2-0 record. At the other end of the scale are Burnbrek Real Estate of Wellington, Devolin and the Ellis team, each with an 0-2 mark.

Bardon said it early in the contest with Devolin. Triples by Warren Ostrander and Ron Weese combined with a Devolin miscue produced two runs and it was all Bardon needed.

Devolin got one back in the bottom of the third when Ralph Plante's single plated Carl Boomhower who had doubled. Bardon retaliated in two-run fashion in the top of the fourth with the final run of the game.

Bardon reached losing pitcher Don Holaway for only three hits but two were triples and the other a double. Holaway struck out nine and did not walk a man.

Winner pitcher Earl Foster finished with a six-hitter. He fanned six and walked none.

Ostrander had his hitting shoes on for the winners, hammering a triple and a double.

Ron Horwood took care of two Devolin hits with one each going to Boomhower, Jim Horwood, Plane, and John Burnside.

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# Veteran Ranger Sharp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bill Hands'e his pitching, not his age, is his vitality.

At the age of 34, Hands no longer throws the ball as hard as he used to, but appears to be pitching as well as ever.

"There's an old saying about understanding class—Bill was first-class today," said Milwaukee's Jim Colborn, who was outdueled 2-0 Thursday by the veteran Texas Ranger right-hander.

Hands, who a 38-game win over with Chicago Cubs in the National League, was traded to the Minnesota Twins' staff before moving to the Rangers this year, pitched a five-hitter.

After two frustrating seasons with the Twins, Hands appears to have come into his own with the Rangers. Thursday's victory raised his record to 3-3 and lowered his earned-run average to 2.16.

"It's just taken me a while to learn the hitters in the American League," said Hands, who pitched the Rangers into first place in the American League West.

The Rangers took a half-game lead over the Oakland A's in the victory.

In other American League games, California Angels beat Boston Red Sox 6-3 and Chicago White Sox defeated Baltimore Orioles 3-1.

In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Cincinnati Padres 4-3 and Los Angeles Dodgers defeated Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Texas-Milwaukee game was closer than the final score indicated. Hands and Texas had run to start with until his teammates scored four runs in the fourth inning.

Cesar Tovar, the group's first hitter, reached first on error by Milwaukee second baseman Pedro Garcia. After Lenny Randle bunted into a force-out, Tovar stole second and scored on Jeff Burroughs' double to the left field wall scored Randle.

Jim Sundberg followed Tovar opened the Texas eighth with singles and base hits by Davis and Mike Hargrove produced the first two Ranger runs of the inning. After Davis and Hargrove worked at a double steal, Jim Spencer was intentionally walked and then Toby Harrah singled home two more runs.

Sundberg singled, stole second, reached third and scored on Davis' double in the ninth for the final run of the game.

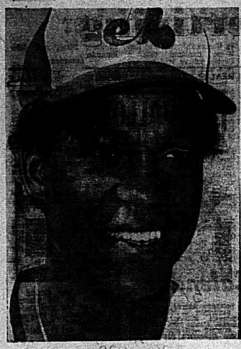
Rookie Jerry Remy scored the Cards run after a leadoff triple and then drove in two more, helping California beat Boston.

Bill Singer settled down after Fred Lynn hit a three-run homer in the third inning to pick up his fourth victory of the season. The right-hander now has five games.

Carlos May singled across two runs in the third inning and Jim Kaat, with relief help from Rich Gossage, recorded his seventh victory as Chicago nipped Baltimore.

Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth inning as the Pirates snapped a five-game losing streak by beating San Diego.

Ron Cey doubled home two runs in a four-run sixth inning and Jimmy Wynn's RBI single triggered a freezing assault as Los Angeles whipped Chicago for Burt Hooton's first victory against his former club.



Rich Coggins

## Outfielder Back

[illegible] Rich Coggins, 23, was recalled by the Expos from their farm club in Memphis, a Pacific Coast League club, Thursday. Coggins, who was sent down on option in Memphis last spring, is a 12-game veteran with the Expos.

The Expos picked up Coggins' contract in an off-season trade with Baltimore Orioles but the Orioles had kept him on the reserve list. Last week, the Expos, who had lost three of their outfielders in the draft last month, recalled Jerry White, 23, outfielder, from Memphis, a member of the International League to make room for Coggins' Baltimore contract.

## Lefty Grove Dead

[illegible] (AP) — Lefty Grove, Hall of Fame pitcher who won 300 games in a 17-year major league career, was found dead Thursday, police reported.

The 75-year-old former star was found slumped over in a chair in his Norwalk home by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Green, with whom he lived.

Mrs. Green, an invalid, said she was suspicious when Grove didn't come to her room to see her, a usual practice of his in late afternoon. She struggled out of her bed to look for him, she said, and then saw his form propped up in a chair in another room.

There was no immediate explanation of the cause of death. Grove shot to fame as a star pitcher for Philadelphia Athletics and Boston Red Sox, compiling a lifetime record of 300-140 for a phenomenal winning percentage of .682.

He had eight seasons where he won 20 or more games and once bagged 31 victories in a season, 1931, generally considered to be his best year. The great southpaw only lost four games that season.

Grove recorded 2,266 strikeouts during his career and posted a lifetime earned run average of 3.06 for his 17 years.

## Ford in Hospital

[illegible] NEW YORK (AP) — Whitey Ford of New York Yankees was reported resting comfortably at Long Island Jewish Hospital Thursday. Ford collapsed after pitching batting practice before the Yankees' game against Kansas City Royals Wednesday night.

The Hall of Famer, now a pitching coach, was placed in the hospital's intensive care unit as a precautionary measure and was under the care of his personal physician. The Yankees said it had been determined that Ford had not suffered a heart attack.

The hospital listed his condition as serious, an automatic designation for intensive care patients.

Ford, 46, collapsed in the runway leading from the Yankee dugout to the team's dressing room. He had pitched 20 minutes of batting practice on a hot, humid night and left the mound when he didn't feel well.

## CFL Studying New Format for Schedule

HAMILTON (CP) — The Canadian Football League decided Thursday it is not quite ready for a schedule that would see each game to be played on a Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

The CFL executive committee, meeting at Hamilton, heard from Ken Ludwick, league manager of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, who presented a committee report on the proposal. It came from Norm Kimball of Edmonton Eskimos.

Kimball said the report asks the CFL extend its regular schedule by 16 weeks so that all mid-week games could be eliminated. Games would be confined to Friday night, Saturday and Sundays and holidays Mondays.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur, at a news conference, said his office had been instructed to draw up two possible schedules that would be considered later this year for introduction in 1976.

One would be a 16-week schedule with mid-week games only up to Labor Day. The other would be a 17-week schedule with no mid-week games after the end of August.

Gaudaur said the schedules will be drafted in late July and circulated to the nine CFL clubs for consideration at an August meeting. The commissioner explained that although all teams were in favor of the concept, some were still uncertain how their fans would take to it.

On other matters, Gaudaur said the league's expansion committee, headed by Sauls, has presented a report to the effect that there had been no applications for a franchise. He noted that London, Ont., had shown interest earlier in the year in obtaining an expansion team but that he had heard nothing from there lately.

Gaudaur also said he had told the meeting that there will be no Canadian football on U.S. television again this year. The reason was that, with the World Hockey Association starting again, there was no U.S. interest in picking up CFL games.

## Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 20 | 12 | .571 | |
| Boston | 18 | 10 | .529 | 1½ |
| Detroit | 18 | 12 | .545 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 16 | 20 | .444 | 4½ |
| New York | 15 | 21 | .417 | 5½ |
| Cleveland | 14 | 20 | .412 | 5½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Texas | 22 | 16 | .579 | |
| Oakland | 19 | 16 | .543 | ½ |
| California | 21 | 19 | .525 | 1 |
| Kansas City | 19 | 20 | .487 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 17 | 17 | .500 | 3 |
| Chicago | 16 | 20 | .432 | 5½ |

Results Thursday
Texas 3 Milwaukee 0
California 6 Boston 3
Chicago 3 Baltimore 1
Probable Pitchers Friday
Oakland (Blue 4-3) at Cleveland (G. Perry 3-3)
California (Ryan 5-1) at Boston (Tiant (4-1)
Texas (Jenkins 5-3) at New York (Hunter 3-4) N
Baltimore (Grimsley 1-4) at Kansas City (Splittorff 3-3)
Minnesota (Hughes 4-1) at Milwaukee (Savage 1-1) N
Detroit at Chicago (Wise 2-2)
Games Saturday
Oakland at Cleveland
California at Boston
Detroit at Chicago
Texas at New York N
Baltimore at Kansas City N
Minnesota at Milwaukee N

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 22 | 15 | .595 | — |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 19 | .541 | 2 |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 16 | .529 | 2½ |
| New York | 18 | 18 | .500 | 3½ |
| Montreal | 13 | 19 | .406 | 6½ |
| St. Louis | 14 | 21 | .400 | 7 |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 15 | .643 | — |
| Cincinnati | 21 | 20 | .512 | 5½ |
| San Diego | 20 | 20 | .500 | 6 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 19 | .500 | 6 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 21 | .488 | 6½ |
| Houston | 16 | 27 | .372 | 11½ |

Results Thursday
Pittsburgh 4 San Diego 3
Los Angeles 3 Chicago 2
Probable Pitchers Friday
New York (Matlack 4-6) at Atlanta (Morton 5-3) N
Philadelphia (Underwood 5-2) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3) N
Montreal (Blair 2-4) at Houston (Roberts 3-4) N
Pittsburgh (Brett 3-2) at San Diego (Spillner) N
St. Louis (Forsch 4-3 or McGlothen 5-4) at Los Angeles (Rau 2-2) N
Chicago (Reuschel 3-3) at San Francisco (Barrios 3-3) N
Games Saturday
Chicago at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Philadelphia N
New York at Atlanta N
Montreal at Houston N
St. Louis at Los Angeles N
Pittsburgh at San Diego N

## Wilson Signed

CLEVELAND (AP) — Johnny Wilson was signed Thursday to a multi-year contract as coach of Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association. Terms were not disclosed. Wilson was released from a three-year contract with Baltimore Blades, another WHA team.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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

# Colonial

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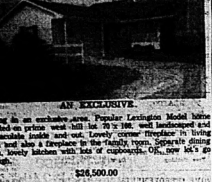
HEAD OFFICE: 370 NORTH FRONT STREET



AN EXCLUSIVE.

Living is an exclusive area. Popular Lexington Model home situated on prime west hill lot 70 x 198, well landscaped and immaculate inside and out. Lovely corner fireplace in living room leaf lead a fireplace in the family room. Separate dining room, lovely kitchen with lots of cupboards. Oil, now 1½ ply through.

$26,500.00

Lovely 3-bedroom bungalow on the west hill. Large lot 45 x 198 with lots of trees and nicely landscaped. One car garage, paved drive, broadloom throughout, very nicely decorated. Don't delay, SEE it today.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW

Five bedrooms and large lot. Broadloom throughout and attractive 15-foot paneled living room in auction and has updated his entire price to $23,900.00. Give us a call.

BACK TO SCHOOL

But not quite. We have a school house for sale on Highway No. 14, 15 miles south of Iowa. Presently used as a boutique and in excellent condition.

MOBILE HOME

Own your own home for just $10,000.00. Quality built excellent condition, two bedrooms, appliances included. Located just east of the city or move it to your own location.

OFFICE: 962-9281

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243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

ACREAGE

6 miles from Belleville on 60 acres with 580' paved road frontage, good building site, woods and pasture. Property abuts Highway 401. Asking $30,000.

RESTAURANT AND SERVICE STATION

On Highway 7, in tourist district, snack bar, take-out service, Shell gas, cabin, garage. A thriving business. Call for further details.

RURAL HOME

Brick and angestone, 4-bedroom residence with separate dining room, 2 bathrooms, fireplace, recreation room, central air conditioning, other extras. Situated on a huge lot with 2-car garage. A pleasure to show. Asking $79,900. and looking for an offer on this lovely home.

MOIRA RIVER NEAR BELLEVILLE

Large double sized lot that does not flood. 2-bedroom house with bath and furnace waiting to be renovated. Fishing, boating, swimming right from your own back yard. $30,000. — Open to offers.

Call Velma Walker, Belleville 962-9248 — 962-2072
or
Toronto 868-0774

# J.E. Mc.KINNEY Realty Ltd.

194 Front Street 968-5757

Looking for a Home?

We have a good selection of homes and some building lots too. Here are just a few examples of what we have. If you don't see what you are looking for give us a call and discuss your housing needs, we may have the house you want.

- How about a four-bedroom condominium — we have two to choose from and your down payment may do.
- Duplexes — We have several — ranging in age from old to brand new — let someone else pay the mortgage.
- Four-bedroom homes — East side — West side and priced right — If you need four bedrooms, give us a call.
- Income properties — We have garages, motels, boutiques.
- Building Lots — Bayshore, 3 acres, 41 acres, an island, 90 acres, 63 acres.
- We also have a good selection of bungalows, split levels and two-storey homes — If you're looking for a home we can help you unless you call!

CHOICE BUYS

This lovely brick home with single car attached garage has large mirrored entrance hall, good size dining room, large eats wooden cupboards, just right for your family entertaining.

FOUR-BEDROOM BEAUTY!

Nicely decorated and in the best of condition. Extra large dining room, easy care floors in kitchen and entrance hall. Single car attached garage. Just one year old.

EAST END

1½-storey, three-bedroom, aluminum sided home, tastefully decorated. Large garage plus workshop area.

COMMERCIAL LOCATION!

With office house and three-bedroom Apartment, located just outside of Belleville.

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Extended Briarwood
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CUSTOM BUILT

3-bedroom bungalow with spacious rooms, double garage, fireplace, large kitchen on a lovely large lot. Owner anxious to sell, $51,900.00. Call: Wilma Zeiger, 968-5513 or 392-9654.

BACK YARD FOR CHILDREN

This 1½-storey home is in good condition, large rooms. Covered patio 8' back, ideal for little children, $22,900.00. Call: Wilma Zeiger, 968-5513 or 392-9654.

ALL THE EXTRAS!

CAR-Port, 1½ baths, fireplace, built-in range, new broadloom, new drapes in living and dining room and master bedroom. Call: Dorothy Timbrell, 968-3512 or 392-5590.

CRAMPED OR CROWDED?

Try country living 15 miles south of Belleville. New 3-bedroom bungalow, baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, double garage, full basement. All on 2 acres of good garden soil. Home needs finishing, great opportunity for new home at a low price. Call: Louise Cooke, 968-3512.

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YOU'RE ALL WET!

When you jump into the beautiful swimming pool of this most desirable Farley Avenue home. Five bedrooms available besides near everything. This home features 3 bedrooms plus one off rec room. Family room has Franklin fireplace plus many extras. Completely redecorated throughout. Call now for an appointment and further details.

GET READY FOR COMPLIMENTS

Even your wife's family will congratulate you when they discover your good judgment in this lovely place for your future home. Gracious living all year round. Lovely grounds, and a top notch area for children. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with loads of cupboards, dining room with sliding doors to patio, finished rec room, attached garage, rural setting overlooking Hanah Park, with city conveniences. Call for further information.

70 ACRES

Old barn, clean spring-fed pond, well fenced. 10 miles from Belleville. Priced to sell at $18,500.00.

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230 Coleman Street
"The Competent Name in Real Estate"

# WOODS REALTOR

298 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville
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LIVE OUT OF TOWN

Just 4½ miles from 401 we have 2 first class 3 bedroom homes, being alone in the lovely Huntingwood Hills area. They are built to the class of their own. Finished rec rooms, air conditioning, close to a small ad, so call today and let us show you.

QUALITY

This is the only word to describe these two split level homes now under construction by Chas. W. Lambert. They are on Northbridge and both have garage and rec rooms. 3 bedrooms and the lot size are 65' x 150'. Call now and let us have you in a new home.

WEST PARK VILLAGE

We have 2 lovely homes to present to you, one has all the executive would want, the other is only 1 year old, fully landscaped. Both are side splits, one has a fireplace and attached garage. These are both in a moderate price range. Call now and let's talk a deal.

LIKE LARGER AND OLDER!

Then this one is for you. It features a centre hall, 3 big, with fireplaced living room, 75' x 30', separate dining room, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen and a big plus is the 5 bedrooms. Extra sitting room, glassed in porch, finished patio. Call now and make us an offer.

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OPEN TILL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL:
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FRED CONLEY 968-4811
LARRY HITCHON 393-5187
(CALL COLLECT)
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# F. NELLES REALTOR

DRIVE TO THE BEACH OR JUMP IN THE POOL?

No need to hit the highway this summer when you can dive in any old time, right in your backyard. Located Hillen Model in lovely condition. Residential zoning. Reasonably priced in today's market. Good 3% mortgage. See this weekend.

4 BEDROOM BRICK

A family home on a quiet East End Crescent, full basement and partially finished rec room. Two bathrooms, dining room, living room and large kitchen. Ideal family home for only $42,500.

DELIGHTFUL OLDER HOME

Quality is built into this excellent three or four bedroom single family home on the West Hill. Lovely restored with many modern features. Priced at a very reasonable $28,900. Your down payment may allow you to assume the present 1st mortgage.

ACREAGE

Twenty acres suitable for subdividing with over 2100 feet frontage on the Old Madoc Road.

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252 NORTH FRONT ST.

14 ACRES ON BURY HWY. SOUTH

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Large building on property, only $12,000.

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(1) In the Country Club area. Only 1 year old, 3 bdrms, full basement. Wrought iron railing on spacious front porch. 1,100 sq. ft. of living space. Lot size is 110' x 135'. Mortgage payment of about $250.00 per month at an interest rate of 10½% for 25 years. Close to school bus pick-up children on street. This fine home is listed at $37,500.00.

(2) Near Walbridge nicely finished 3 bdrms. bungalow. Has rec room and bar. Lot size 80 bdrms, laundry room with cedar closet in basement. Spacious backyard has big garden and fruit trees. Paved driveway, garage, trailer pad. TV antenna, wall stereo in rec room, some of the extras included. Priced right at only $47,900.

HOME ON THE RIVER

Beautiful 3 bdrm. bungalow with full wall fireplace in living room. Screened porch looks over the river. Bathroom off master bedroom. Double garage, lot size 83' x 66'. Listed at $40,900. Call now.

968-6438

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279 N. Front St., Belleville

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This gracious family home is a beauty! 2 storey brick on quiet Ann Street, consists of living room, dining room with glass doors, kitchen, sunroom, summer kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, basement, garage. Asking $34,900.00. Call Action Desk for full details.

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Large 14 room stone building, 3 miles to city on paved road, outside privy, good well, $2,000. down buys all. Pay only $124.00 monthly. Move in today. Asking $18,500.00 to all.

PLAZA SQUARE — REDUCED $10,000.

This executive home is a real buy at $48,500.00. Many extras, 5 bedrooms in this split level. Call Action desk for all details.

½ ACRE IN COUNTRY

Spring with loads of water, well treed, ready for your dream home. Asking $7,500.00.

Frank S. Follwell Realtor
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6-8 p.m.

3 bedroom split level, separate dining room, 3 baths, high crawl-space, well carpeted. Drapes included. Immediate possession. Everybody welcome!

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PRICE $34,950.00

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50 acres in 2 parcels, close to No. 401 and Trent. Large frame house and barn, good location, great view and waiting for you.

COTTAGES STOCO LAKE

We have 2 cottages on this lovely lake, priced right at $9,900 and $14,900. Let's have a look. If you want to ski, fish, and swim, now is your chance.

INVESTORS

N. Front St., commercial property. Large house with parking lot. In excellent location. The values will never go down at $31,000. Let's have a look and get in on the new real estate boom.

2 ACRES AND HOME

14 miles to Belleville, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, swimming pool, paved road. If you want to live in the country, let's have a look $44,500.

# Roger Gibson

Guaranty Trust Realtor

YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY

Wouldn't you like a brick farm house with centre stairs and plaster floors in living room and dining room? We have one set on just under 5 acres of land close to Stirling and north of Belleville. The asking price is $34,900.

AN OLDER 3 BEDROOM HOUSE

Situated on a large lot 132'x173' close to Picton and just off the Moira, just east of Hamilton Road. Asking price $34,500.00.

BRICK BUNGALOW

This 18 year old home has an attached garage, 3 bedrooms and a recreation room 26' x 13.6. Asking price $47,500.00.

RUTH GAW
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$5,000. — Big Island — excellent location close to school, lot size 141' x 125'.

$7,000. — Frontage on County Rd. 13, adjoining Long Reach and Bay of Quinte. 785 acres. Terms available.

$7,500. — 2 acres with right of way to water, view of harbor — treed — restricted terms.

Representative
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$7,500.

Will buy a fully serviced lot on Quinte's Isle. Lot is 100' from Four Season's Waterfront and 100' back of Steve Point. Drive out this Sunday, sales rep. on site from 1 to 4 p.m. Isle No. 14 Hwy across causeway, turn left at Massassaga sign and follow VICEROY signs to site. Terms.

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Hwy. 30 close to 401
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Will sell with low down payment and make the mortgage.
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2 storey, modernized, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, drilled well and 36 acres, 7 miles south of Belleville

$38,900.
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BRIGHTON 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, brick, gas furnace, 100 x 200 lot, 2 miles from Brighton. Modern, dining room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. $28,500. A456-27

3 BEDROOM bungalow, in good condition, full basement, 2 piece bath, 1½ miles from Brighton. May20-23

FARM

Double house, barn, water on tap, 100 acres, 2 miles from town. Price $45,000, good terms.

DUPLEX

2 bedroom and 3 bedroom homes. Gas heat. Price $28,000.

KEN MULLIN Real Estate
PHONE 392-9509 or 392-7070

THREE BEDROOM brick bungalow, Bayshore-Park road, near Bayshore Park, lot 75 x 150, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, 1½ ply roof of Quinte. Call 392-7094 or 962-1175 after 5 p.m. May 23-27

BAYSHORE 80', 1 mile from Bayshore Shopping Centre, $16,500. R. G. Foster, Post Office Box 1, Bayshore, Ontario. May 22 - 27

20 ACRES high pasture and woods. Over 300 ft. frontage on Stoco-Marlbro, hardtop road. Price $24,000.00. R. G. Foster, Bayshore, 962-9247. If no answer call 962-1175. May 22 - 27

COTTAGES FOR SALE

COTTAGE at Cameron Lake consisting of living room, kitchen, large livingroom with fireplace, bedroom, bathroom, 2 porches, 2 bedrooms, 2 piece bathroom, 2 porches, 1 car garage. Phone 392-3328 Wednesday, 392-5171. May 22 - 27

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MOBILE HOME 10 by 50, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom

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Applications are invited by the undersigned for the above noted position. Duties will include negotiations for the purchase of lands for municipal purposes.

The duties of this position are numerous and require a person who is a property tax by City of Belleville, or who is a property owner in the City of Belleville, or who is a property owner in the City of Belleville.

Salary will be in the range of $8,000 to $9,000 per annum, depending on the qualifications of the successful applicant. Applications, with full particulars, should be addressed to the undersigned, not later than 4:30 P.M. Wednesday, May 29, 1974.

Personnel Officer,
City Hall,
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

May29-31

REQUIRED
PART-TIME
DEMONSTRATOR
For Small
APPLIANCE
ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES
Contact: Dave Milligan
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Hostess have uniforms supplied. Kitchen have part uniforms supplied.
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BELLEVILLE

May29-31

FOUR SEASONS HOTEL
NIGHT KITCHEN CLEANER
Apply In Person To Chef

May29-31

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BOYS AND GIRLS
In The Trenton-Belleville Areas For
House to House Deliveries,
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Year Around Opportunity
Above Average Wages
Prompt Payment
966-4324
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May29-31

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FOR OFFICE CLEANING
For Belleville and Trenton Area
2 Hours Per Week, 1-4 Hours per night, permanent part-time job. Must have own transportation.
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LICENCED practical nurses required for Nursing Home in Belleville. Apply in person to Miss Taylor, Administrator, The Rose Garden and Rose Lodge, Bayshore Drive, Belleville. Apply in person or telephone 968-6811.

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WIDOW, NEAT APPEARING, Mid-fifties with small pension. Good references and driver's license, seeks light housekeeping companion for gentleman.
Box A-9 The Intelligencer

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## WANTED

WANTED — APPROX. 2000 TO 3000 SQ. FEET
Light Industrial Floor Drainage
H.D. Wiring — Concrete
WRITE BOX A-108
THE INTELLIGENCER

May31-w

WANTED to boat dealer and mechanic. Phone 968-6811 ext. 2.

May31-32

WANTED to rent furnished apartment, small articles, kitchenette, private bath, for Mature Lady. Phone Fisher's Dept Furniture. Phone 968-6811.

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WANTED old coins and stamps. Phone 968-6811 ext. 2.

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URGENT hardwoodsoftwood sawlogs and veneer logs. Top price paid. Phone Bert Ashford, 968-1236.

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WANTED, Kids to Kitchen, Top Pay, Top Service, Bonnie Doone, 968-6811, ext. 2.

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## HELP WANTED

PERSON FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Typing necessary, experience with bookkeeping, payroll taxes and provincial sales tax preferred. Apply in own handwriting to
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THE INTELLIGENCER
Our employees are aware of this ad.

May31-32

DEMONSTRATE opening the part time Avon business in your area. No selling, call Helen at Foster, 968-6811.

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HANDYMAN with small truck to haul garbage and do other jobs around the property. Apply Mr. Ashton, Bayshore Manor, 968-6811.

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WANTED Janitor to take over the duties of Janitor-Caretaker, Bayshore Manor, experience necessary. Reply in own handwriting to Personnel Director, Box A-97 The Intelligencer.

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WANTED FULL TIME SECRETARY FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE
Experience Is An Asset
Send a resume of past experience and education to
Box A1 The Intelligencer

May31-32

CARETAKER required on a seasonal basis, every day or a 5-day week. Apply in person to Mr. Ashton, Bayshore Manor, 968-6811.

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We Require An Experienced
CITIZEN BAND
For Our Expanding Plant.
We Operate A Rotating 5-Day Week. Our Shifts Are Competitive Wages.
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CARPENTRY work, renovations, new work, reasonable rates. Phone 968-7484 after 5:00 p.m.

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BIRDS CLEAN-UP SERVICE
R.R. 1, Frankford, Now Booking Spring Clean-up, Lawns Mowed.
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TWO MEN with 1-ton truck, willing to do light hauling and cleaning. Phone 968-7484 after 5:00 p.m.

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BOOKKEEPER
Would like to work in her own home, fully experienced in all accounting procedures, etc. All aspects of bookkeeping.
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May31-32

WANTED, Kids to Kitchen, Top Pay, Top Service, Bonnie Doone, 968-6811, ext. 2.

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FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, Hydro, Heat, Water, Cooking, Fridge, Stove, $100 Mo. Call 968-7484.

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FURNISHED two bedroom basement apartment, Hydro, Heat, Water, Cooking, Fridge, Stove, TV provided, no children, no pets, $150 monthly. Phone 968-7484.

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FURNISHED apartment, 1 bedroom, Hydro, Heat, Water, Cooking, Fridge, Stove, Adults only, no pets, $125 monthly. Phone 968-7484.

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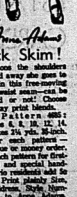

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# Racial Hatred Stirred By Immigration Paper

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — The federal government's immigration has stirred up racial antagonists in Canada, with the effect on Canadians, the Indians and immigrants, a study of Sudbury shows.

The report presented to the joint Commons-Senate committeeon immigration by the association representative Jo-Anne Pigeot, a Sudbury anthropologist and graduate student, concludes that the world without allowing immigrants to penetrate this land.

Dr. Sadana said the green paper study has ignored contributions made by immigrants to the economic and social well-being of the country.

"Virtually all the comments in these papers are directed toward the non-European immigrants," he said. Immigrants should preserve the Canadian mosaic and Canada should welcome any one nationality.

Kingsley Gillam, president of the Indian Society of Sudbury, said Canada is not a bilingual country, it is a country of Anglophones and Francophones.

"The Indian is the forgotten party of state speaks millions of your tax dollars on multicultural programs yet the (green paper) study expresses concern about the Indian, the forgotten party," he said.

A delegation from Tibetan Secondary Macdonald-Cartier Secondary, a 35 person delegation of immigrants should be heard, said Ms. Pigeot. Only this would preserve the French Canadian culture.

Committee member John Reid, Parliamentary secretary for the group, said Tibetan refugees were "settling in Quebec, which is where the chosen people are."

"We're dealing with people who are a very French Canadian keep a strong culture," he said.

Joseph Guay, Liberal MP for Lac-Saint-Jean, said Ms. Pigeot's remarks had not pushed for her official language rights "we would have had another example of the people part."

John Rodrigues, NDP member for Nickel Belt, said the pre-conference paper asked by the group was discriminatory.

Deb Chakravarty, a protestant Cameron College, said immigrant officials reject assimilation.

"I think it is wrong," he said. He said his wife and children were twice as intelligent as he is. Despite the fact he had landed immigrant status.

Roy Cranston, an official in the Ontario Ministry of Treasury and Economics said Canada's immigration policy is "in the middle class and shows the work ethic." He said the committee that visited Sudbury Friday and Saturday to Canada were "used to the idea that we are the people who pay taxes and who pay unemployment insurance fund but when we need it we can get benefits."

Mr. Cranston said he could not understand the government's philosophy in keeping Indians on reserves when they are true natives of Canada and the rest of the population are immigrants.

"We shouldn't rob underdeveloped countries of their skilled people and deny them the right of the poor to make a living," he said. "It should be a planned policy."

# PCs Fail in Bid to Learn Workings of Office of PM

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative attempts to discover the inner workings of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the privy council office have failed because the Liberals used the Commons as a day-long debate on the budget.

Examination of 1975-76 spending estimates which was to have got off on the wrong foot as far as the Tories were concerned, with Mr. Trudeau speaking for the first time in months. He then left only to allow for questioning before he returned for the final hour of the engagement.

The budget bill is carrying, at some 30 million from last year's budget, and Finance Minister Donald Macdonald told Commons with the majority of hours in debate.

Mr. Trudeau's speech defended the role of parliament, government aides from public criticism, and criticized the family expansion of his staff and the privy council office, the source of most of his staff to the cabinet.

It was interrupted repeatedly by Conservative heckling and a Liberal motion was introduced at his official residence.

## Dental Plan Stirs Debate

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal ministers, the legislature adjourned Thursday with Premier Bill Davis and his cabinet cannot afford to introduce a dental care plan this year.

Health Minister Frank Drea, the annual convention of the Ontario Dental Association on Wednesday that plan would be the costly thing ever. The two other government hopes to implement one in "the near future" he said.

Albert Roy (L—Ottawa East) said the government might be able to afford a plan if it had scrapped building its office areas in recent years.

Drea said he was a member of a province which has the reputation of being the richest in the country and is not a poor and class province where a dental care plan is available. "We don't have a dental care program," he said.

Pat Reid (Lib Lab—Rainy River) said the government program for children up to age 18 would cost about $20 million and $30 million and $50 million annually.

Mr. Drea said that if the government accepted all the recommendations of the opposition members "this province would have to be bankrupt."

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## American Aid Experts Leave Laos

VIENTIANE (AP) — A plane-load of women and children left Laos Friday, the first group leaving the evacuation of the 1,000 Laotian and Thai children in Laos.

The Laotian government announced the government agreed to allow about 40 U.S. aid personnel accept a free airlift and leave the country by June 1.

The buildings of the women employees of the U.S. aid program, will not leave until all dependents have left the country.

May 23-27 evacuated.

## High Rents Seen Due Inflation

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine, replying Thursday to a proposal by Premier Bill Davis, a provincial NDP leader said the Ontario Housing Corporation is doing work without parallel action by other provinces to cope with inflation.

Irvine said the supply of rental accommodation has decreased and rents have risen sharply, some 15 per cent, because of the "growing expenses of Ontario Housing Corporation, the cost of construction and rent control, Mr. Lewis said.

Mr. Lewis said Ontario does not have all the responsibility in Canada for rent control.

"I think the federal government has a responsibility in this area and I expect they will do something about it, but they should be consulted, he said. Ontario is ready for that, but ready for wage and price."

Mr. Irvine said if a federal-provincial meeting Minister John Turner to make a statement on security of tenure in Ottawa about controls on the economy.

Mr. Lewis said that the federal government gives us some assistance in rent regulation and that's what it is, the provincial civil servants are the federal government has not been effective in inflation at this stage," Mr. Irvine said.

Mr. Irvine said Thursday he wants to discuss the month-to-month tenancy by mandatory lease to give tenants security. Landlords would have to give tenants a lease for at least one month before terminating it, the minister said in an interview.

## WIN TOURISM AWARD

YORK, England (CP) — The northern England travel writers Tourism "for award for the year ahead." Mr. Irvine said York is the first British city to win the Golden Apple trophy and the ninth European centre to receive the award since its beginning in 1971. York was the Golden Apple for its out-of-season holiday and conference facilities.

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# Sinatra Reafirms Legend

TORONO (CP) — Frank Sinatra more than $400,000 for the two shows, which attracted about 8,000 persons.

He interrupted both concerts to "turn zap the press," apparently upset by a front-page story in Saturday's Toronto Star in which entertainment writer Peter Goddard reported on Sinatra's arrival at 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

Goddard said the singer was tired but appeared cheerful following his Montreal appearance while his "squad of menacing bodyguards" were brusquely punching a freelance photographer and threatening to make him "eat your camera" if he took a single picture.

During the first concert, Sinatra remarked that he uses newspapers to train his dog and line his parrot's cage, and offered $1 million to anyone who could prove him responsible for the waffle.

During the second show, he delighted his audience by responding to the press story in his familiar tough-guy fashion.

"I said I'd pay $1 million to anyone that . . . reporter who said one of my men punched (the photographer) in the mouth," he said. "So far, he hasn't stepped forward to collect."

The Star story did not specify where the photographer was allegedly struck.

"If he got punched in the mouth by one of my security men, he wouldn't be able to speak for six months," Sinatra said. "He'd be getting get-well cards for the next year and a half."

# She Wins Her First Emmy

NEW YORK (AP) — Barbara Walters has won her first Emmy award, as co-host of NBC's Today show.

The National Television Academy of Arts and Sciences honored accomplishments Thursday in 19 categories of daytime TV in a live program shown on Hudson River excursion boat.

NBC received most of the Emmys, ABC six and CBS three. Sugar Bush Shows's syndicated TV show won two Emmys.

The Hollywood Squares game show on NBC won three Emmys. One was for the show, one was for host Peter Marshall, and the last for director Jerome Shaw.

The Young and the Restless series on CBS won top honors as daytime TV's best soap opera, and its director, Richard Dunlap, got another Emmy.

Emmys awarded for best acting in a daily soap opera went to Bernadette Carey and Susan Palmery, co-stars of NBC's Days of Our Lives.

ABC's Afternoon Playbreak series of drama specials was the only contender in five best-special categories. It put in 14 nominees and five won Emmys for acting, writing and direction.

Bradford Dillman and Kay Lenz won the acting awards.

NBC's Another World series shows, won an Emmy for its writing.

In the children's department, NBC's Star Trek, a cartoon version of the old prime-time series, was given an Emmy as the outstanding series.

Harlequin, a segment of the Lively Arts series on CBS Sunday for children, won the best-special award.

Elmer Bumin won an individual achievement Emmy for graphic design and artwork on ABC's weekend children's

# Mannix Being Dropped After Eight TV Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After eight years of widespread popularity among television viewers, Mannix is being dropped by CBS, and co-producer Ivan Goff thinks the continuing anti-violence campaign of the networks may have contributed to the show's death.

The CBS decision not to renew Mannix, announced April 30, was not unexpected within the television industry. However, the viewing audience wondered why a network would drop a series that had placed in the top 10 rated shows twice in the last months.

Fred Silverman, the CBS programming vice-president, said Mannix was yanked for three reasons.

"One, the ratings were just fair. Two, we had good program development and it seemed wiser to replace it with a new show. Three, there were contractual problems. We would have had only one more year, then the series was going into syndication.

Silverman blew down the "The show that is replacing Mannix—Brenk with Jack Palance—is, basically the same form. It is neither more violent nor less."

The drawing power of Mannix is impressive since CBS gave it five different time slots in eight years.

Star Mike Connors is philosophical about the cancellation.

"I knew it had to come eventually. Whatever hell, we had a good ride. Now it's time for me to get . . . my career rolling after eight years in one job.

"I want to do pictures and then get ready to do another series. But not for another year."


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Saturday, May 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The greater part of the day will be fairly pleasant, but toward evening your ideas may conflict with those of others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't get into conversations that involve someone else's business. If you're tired, you may say something rashly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make sure you're in good shape for your work today, because you will be tested. Don't let others bother you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Stay diverse and active today. Should you become bogged down, you may throw your sphere of influence out of whack, and this could be catastrophic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others may run into some complications this morning. Be careful—it could be because you've overstayed your welcome.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An overbearing friend will get on your nerves today. Stay, and grumble, but don't lose patience or you will be bad mannered.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Normally you delight in stimulating debate. Be careful who you tackle today, however. Your opponent may take it far more seriously than you intended.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not the day to press a friend for a favor you owed to you. If they let you down, don't be too upset. Wait through. It's not your fault.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your ideas are ingenious today. Taking hasty offense could cause a serious rift.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your ideas are ingenious today. Taking hasty offense could cause a serious rift.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your ingenious ideas today could cause a serious rift.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let your ambitious zeal cause rifts. You are capable of attaining your goals as long as you are realistic about them.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"It's Me . . . your wife! Formerly known as 'Good Old MIRIAM'!"

## Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (1) (4) (6) (12) (13) (11); Definition (5); Bewitched (11)
6:30 — News (5) (10) (11); Sunshine (11)
7:00 — Hee Haw (7); News (4); Global Village (3); Partridge Family (10); Hogan's Heroes (8); Swiss Family Robinson (6) (8); S.W.A.T. (11); Buying For Dollars (13)
7:30 — Andy Griffith (2); Chico and the Man (12); Sunshine; Sparrow and Mineo (4); Million Dollar Movie (5); Bewitched (10); $10,000 Pyramid (11)
8:00 — All In The Family (11); Sanford (10); Sonny and Cher Night Shadow (7); Movie: Special (4) (12)
8:30 — MASH (3) (13); The Jeffersons (5); Movie: Special (11); Movie: Yes, Virginia (7)
9:00 — Rockford (2); Charlie's Love (12); Movie: Baltimore (3) (13); NBA Play Off (4) (10); Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
9:30 — The Entertainers (13); Odd Couple (13)
10:00 — Kojak (11); Kojak (6) (8); News (2); Night Gallery (13); Police Woman (3); Get Christie Love (12)
10:30 — Sonia Mothers 'em 'em (11)
11:00 — News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); Movie: Joy House (3)
11:30 — Simply Charlotte (4); Johnny Carson (6); Mod Squad (4); Movie: Viva Zapata (10); Movie: Return From The West (13)
12:00 — Movie: Young Dillinger (12)
12:30 — Movie: Young Dillinger (12)
1:00 — Movie: I Never Sang for my Father (6); Movie: Robbery (8); Movie: The White Tower (11)
1:05 — Midnight Special (8); Wide World Special (4)
1:30 — Movie (5); Wide World Special (12)

## Educational TV

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3:00 — The Ancient Mariner
3:30 — Lilias, Yoga and You
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
5:30 — Zoom
6:00 — Ancient Egypt: Pyramids, Pharaohs, Priests
6:30 — Community Of Living Things
7:00 — Nova: Ancient Mariner
10:00 — Legacy; And Take Me By The Hand
1:30 — Electric Company; Math Relationships; All About You
2:00 — Alive And Aware; Comparative Geography; Cover To Cover
2:30 — Western Civilization; Villa Alegre
4:00 — Sesame Street
5:00 — Kilroogurgle; The Electric Company
6:00 — Open Page; News For The Deaf
7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8:00 — Washington Week In Review; Wall and Street Week
10:00 — Emergency Health TV
10:30 — Newsroom; Humanitude TV
11:00 — Cinema 21 — "Topper Returns"

## Win at Bridge

### East should set the hand

NORTH (D) 22
♠A 8 4
♥K 7 5
♦A 6 2
♣A Q J 8 7

WEST
♠7
♥Q J 10 6 4
♦10 7 3
♣6 5 4 3

EAST
♠A K 9 3
♥9 8 4 3 2
♦K J 4
♣K 2

SOUTH
♠Q J 10 6 2
♥—
♦9 5 4
♣10 9

East-West vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | 1 ♣ | Dble. | 4 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Dble. | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead — Q ♥

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

South's four-spade call was one of the three nonvulnerable gambles. He didn't think East could make what, but he did think that four spades wouldn't be bad.

Actually, it worked in Destiny's king of hearts lost to East's ace at trick one. South ruffed and led the queen of spades. East won, played a second ♥K, dropped trump and a second heart was ruffed.

How South pulled East's last trump, lost a club finesse, but took the rest of the tricks.

East felt that his partner should have bid five hearts. There was a long discussion as to whether or not five hearts could make. The answer is that it wouldn't because West would not be able to lead enough times from his own hand. Now we noticed that East could and should have beaten four spades. All East has to do when he gets in with the first high trump is to lead a diamond. A second diamond would be led when the ace got in the next time. After this bit of brilliant defense East would collect a diamond trick in addition to the three tricks he was bound to make anyway.

## CAB CAVE

The bidding has been: 22

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1 ♥ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 4 ♥ |
| Yes, Sam? | | | |

♠KQ10864♥A64♦A2♣10

What is your bid?

A — Bid three spades. Your partner is obliged to bid a cue-bid. He should have two spades and may have more. Anyway the partner jump is not an absolute must.

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You bid three spades and your partner bids three notrump. What do you do now?

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8:32—Big Chuck and Stock Club.
10:05—Ontario Today.
10:20—The Mike Simmons Show Lets Talk About Cars. Call collect 968-3681.
11:11—Jim Ross Sports Report.
11:20—The Ron Shaw Show with Phil Gaudette.
12:30—The Tom Hoskins Show.
1:05—Bulletin Board.
1:15—The Jack Miller Show.
2:30—Ontario Today.
3:05—Bulletin At The Five.
3:20—The Evening Report.
3:30—The Steve Gilbank Show.
10:00—As It Happens: Ivy, Pierre and Jack Ruby; Ontario Hydro Rates and Alan Jackson.
11:20—The Steve Gilbank Show.
12:00—The Century Show.

SATURDAY

3:34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
8:15—Gardening And Growing with Ross Hawthorne.
10:05—The Dick Lewis Show.
1:05—The Joey Edwards Show.
3:05—Bulletin At Five.
3:20—The Joey Edwards Show.
5:30—Sports Desk: Montreal at Toronto.
11:30—Music Alive.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6:15—The Morris Mickey Show.
8:34—The Tom Hoskings Show.
10:05—Lunchtime Serenade from Mary and Dorothy. Tonight: Mary and Dorothy tell you about Jerry Lewis, Ontario Hydro Rates and Communication.
11:05—Lunchtime Serenade, continued.
1:05—The Record: Jim Kerr Tonight: Jim Kerr plays classical music collection.
2:05—The Record: Jim Kerr Classical music collection.
3:05—The Record: Jim Kerr Classical music collection.
4:05—Bulletin Board and afternoon drive.
4:30—The Art Watkins Show.
5:30—Sports Desk: Montreal at Toronto.
6:30—The Art Watkins Show.
8:05—Bulletin At The Five.
8:20—Sports Desk: Montreal at Toronto.
11:30—Le Tout Qui Chante.
12:30—Le Tout Qui Chante.

SATURDAY

6:05—The Morris Mickey Show.
11:05—CFTO Toronto Radio Centre.
11:15—Local News and Weather.
11:20—Sports Desk.
1:05—CBC News.
2:05—Bulletin At Noon.
3:05—Bulletin At Noon.
4:05—Bulletin At Noon.
5:05—The Chris Fox Show.
7:05—The Country Radio Show.
8:05—Bulletin At The Five.
9:05—Bulletin At The Five.

## To Get Face-lift

GREENWICH, England (CP)—The Cutty Sark, Britain's fastest tea clipper visited by six million people since she was put in permanent dry-dock here in 1954, is to get a $115,000 face-lift. A new teak deck will be laid to step leaks and it will closely resemble the original deck laid in 1869. Teak has been imported from Thailand for the work.

## To Your Good Health

### Hard Arteries Require Action

By J. C. THOMPSON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I read your column on hardening of the arteries. I am 75 years old and I'd like to know what I can do to keep my arteries in good condition.

The general idea about hardening of the arteries is that it is a process that cannot be halted. It is accelerated by secondary disposition to such contributing factors as obesity, diabetes, high blood pressure and others.

By age 50, there is not much you can do to correct any hardening that has already occurred. At this age your die has been cast. The important thing now is to make the most of what is left of your once ample arterial system. This is not to guarantee you against any further arterial hardening or blockage, but it does seem to promote it, but with common sense you can control things a bit. You should be watchful for diabetes.

Blood pressure can be especially important in the hardening process.

You are overweight, reduce. If your blood pressure is elevated, get medical treatment for that and that would include reducing.

The word control doesn't have the sensational impact that "cure" does, but in preserving what is left of your arterial system, control is the only sensible method.

You will be the case of your 75-year-old mother, who has lost control of her balance. I did imprint that portion of your letter because there is doubt in my mind that her trouble is entirely due to arteriosclerosis. She seems to have a neurological problem.

As for yourself, just enjoy sensible living.

You will not escape some degree of arterial hardening, but you can avoid incapacitating one. Witness the octogenarian tennis players.

## Ontario Denies Claim Co-operation Lacking

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario "categorically denies" any suspicion it has been lax in helping Senator John Nichol find the province has not been helpful in providing information into the activities of the Seafarers' International Union, a provincial Solicitor-General John Clement said Thursday.

"Every conceivable effort has been made to provide the federal authorities with any information which could be of help to them," Mr. Clement told the legislature.

In Ottawa Wednesday, Mr. Nichol charged a Royal Canadian Mounted Police investigation of the SIU.

Mr. Clement objected to statements attributed to Mr. Nichol which suggested Ontario authorities were "strangely unwilling" to cooperate in the prosecution of provincial investigations of union activities.

He said a special team of police had been set up to pursue some matters. Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) had alleged union complaints in a speech to the legislature last November.

"All the information provided to the House by Dr. Shulman on November 19 was forwarded to senior federal officials on December 16," the solicitor-general said.

"I have written a letter to John Nichol demanding that he substantiate his charges regarding the alleged lack of cooperation."

Mr. Clement also repeated the provincial view that "if there is to be an inquiry, it should be held under the Criminal Code, not the Criminal Code."

## Pensioners' Spouses Eligible for Help

OTTAWA (CP) — The government hopes to give pensions to about 1 in 10 married pensioners' spouses age 60 or older, it was announced Thursday night.

The plan would mean that a person between ages 60 and 65, with a pensioned husband, would be eligible for the old age pension if income test would be waived.

Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde said in an interview after announcing his intention to introduce legislation next week, possibly the week after."

He said it will apply to about 80,000 married or common-law partners, are 65 or older, the eligibility age for normal old age pensions.

The proposed pensions basically would be an extension of existing pension and guaranteed income supplement (GIS), which range up to $2,000 for a couple both 65 or older. It would amount to a "specific and serious" commitment to meet what he termed a "specific and serious need."

He said, however, that the proposal would not apply to single persons or to widows. These would have to be covered by a guaranteed minimum income.

## Mystery

ACROSS
1 To Molly
5 Charlie's
9 Spencer's
12 Bogart's partner
13 Bogart's character
15 Tug quality
16 Caused to
17 Cruise mountain
18 Tom's employer
19 Cancel
20 Tom's family
21 Tom's family (colt)
22 Rhythm in verse
23 Half-an-hour
24 Tom's family
25 Tom's family
26 Sparkling by
27 Dull pain
28 Vegas
29 Cinema "star"
31 Shows
33 Maple genus
37 — Hebrew
38 Tom's family
41 British
42 Defense group (abb.)
43 Agent
44 Cloud
46 Country life (abb.)
48 Loud cry
50 Male swans
53 Hues
55 Sidewalk
59 Gold (So.)
60 Irish bard
61 Ferdinand
62 Feminine
63 Fumes
64 Weird (var.)
65 Departed
66 Pertaining to
67 Ancient weapon
68 Prytanees

DOWN
1 Standard
2 Greek colony
3 Ruler
4 Assault
5 Tropical vehicle (colt)
6 Cards
7 Concerning
8 Recent
9 Indian town
10 Nordic deity
11 Ancient
19 Decomposes
20 Dockers
23 Former Nazi
24 Ruthless
25 Rainbow substances
27 Dull pain
28 Watery secretion (anat.)
30 Tom's family
32 Virtuous
34 Hungry
35 Hebrides island
36 Ceremonies
38 Conjures
39 Ancient signal
40 Domestic
45 Ancient
47 Clear
48 Dockers
49 Tom's family
50 Newscaster
51 Ancient
52 French river
54 Sheath, sheaf
56 Pool
57 Scarce
58 Mars (comb. form)
59 Hearth
62 Hacate
63 Indian city
64 Footlike part
65 Tom's family

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Ontario Hydro Rates

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49—Toys

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**Zim-Zam Practice Tennis**
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6—Sporting Goods

**Save $20 Stroll-R-Crib**
Can be used as a carriage, stroller or travel bed. Sturdy chromed steel frame. Nylon velour and vinyl. Plum/White.
Reg. $109.99 (4 only) ..... **89.99**

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**Girls' Acrylic Sweaters**
Round neck with long-sleeves in assorted colors. Sizes 8-14. Reg. $3.99 ..... **2.49**

**Girls' Turtleneck Sweaters**
Long sleeves with zipper closing at neck. Color of Beige, Blue, Wine. Machine wash and dry flat. Sizes 8-14 ..... **2.99**
77—Girls' Wear

**Save 40% Ladies' Bodysuits**
Long sleeve in assorted colorful prints. Button cuff. Reg. $15 ..... **8.99**

**Save 35% Support Panty Hose**
Ladies' sheer support panty hose with reinforced panty. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Fits from 100 lbs. to 165 lbs. Reg. $6.15 ..... **3.99 pr.**
75—Hosiery

**Save 33% Ladies' Vinyl Slippers**
Fold-up travel slippers in two styles. Assorted colors. Sized 6-6½ to 9-9½.
Reg. $6 pr. ..... **3.99 pr.**

**Save 36% Leather Handbags**
Leather lined in hand or shoulder strap styles. Navy, Black, Tan and Grey.
Reg. $25 ..... **15.99**
88—Ladies' Accessories

**Boys' Camp or Denim Shorts**
Camp shorts with zipper and cargo pockets, denim with contrast trim and slash pockets. Navy or Green. Broken sizes.
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48—Boys' Wear

**Save 33% Men's Sport Shirts**
Long sleeve with geometric print. Arnel and polyester blends. Reg. $16/13 ..... **9.99**

**Save 17% to 70% Men's Sweaters**
Assorted acrylics and wool blends.
Broken size range. Reg. $6.99-$22 ..... **5.77**

**Save 10% to 47% Men's Sport Shirts**
Choose from solids and checks. Broken size range. Reg. $5.33 to $8.93 ..... **4.77**
33—Men's Accessories

**Bathroom Exhaust Fan**
50 CFM capacity, can be installed in ceiling or wall. Takes 3" vent pipe, built in damper, aluminum grille. Reg. $13.99 ..... **9.99**

**Save $6 Toilet Seat**
"Sculptura" guaranteed 3 to 5 years, high impact polystyrene plastic with hinge bolts and nuts. Attractive decorative colors.
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**Double Bowl Kitchen Sink**
Made of tough nickel fortified stainless steel. Self rimming for easy installation.
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**Square-Cut Design Faucet**
Clear crystal-like (acrylic) handles Guaranteed 5 yrs., swing type spout, covered in chromed die-cast metal. Design to fit 8" centres.
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Home Improvements

**Save $3 Car Organizer**
Complete with directory, leather case, note pad, coin holder, ball point pen.
Reg. $5.99 ..... **2.99**

**Car Stereo Speaker System**
Fits on side panels, under dash, rear deck. Easy to install. Reg. $10.98 ..... **8.98**

**Save $5 Tune-Up Kit**
Kit includes: vaccum pressure gauge, auxiliary starter button, plug-in compression tester, neon timing light Reg. $19.99 ..... **14.98**
28—Automotive

**3 Position Recliner**
Diamond suede back vinyl cover.
Reg. $149.98 ..... **119.98**

**Save $40 3-Position Recliner**
Diamond tufted, 100% nylon cover.
Reg. $189.98 ..... **149.98**

**Save $40 Heated Vibrator Chair**
Naughahyde with 100% nylon cover. Reg. $199.98 ..... **159.98**
1—Furniture

**3-lb. Fruit Cake Save $1**
Your favorite fruit cake loaded with fruit and nuts. Reg. $3.99 ..... **2.99**
87—Confections

**Save $1 to $3 Double Knit**
60" double knit in plains, prints, checks and florals. Some co-ordinates and glitter knits.
Reg. $4.99 - $6.99 ..... **3.99**
36—Yard Goods

**Yarn Clearance**
Quality knitting and craft yarns, odd dyelots, ends of line, one-of-a-kind. Ideal for crafts.
Reg. 55c - $3.49 ..... **Save 40%**
25—Notions and Wool

**Man's Hush Puppies**
Choose from slip-ons, Oxfords in assorted leather and suede styles Sizes 8-12 med. and some wide widths. Reg. $18.98-$19.98 ..... **14.99**
67—Men's Shoes

**Mooks Cookie Jar**
Fine glazed ceramic
12" high. Reg. $9.99 ..... **5.99**

**Save 34% Tea Kettle**
Stainless steel, copper bottom, 6-qt. capacity. Reg. $12.98 ..... **8.49**

**Save 33% Picnic Basket**
Comes with hinges on lid.
Reg. $14.98 ..... **9.99**
11—Housewares

**Save $9 Men's Slacks**
Houndstooth check slack, fortrel, polyester double knit. Regular and full fit. Blue, Brown, Grey. Sizes 30 to 40. Reg. $23.99 ..... **14.99**

**Save $9 Men's Dress Slacks**
Warp knit check slacks in 100% polyester. Reg. Brown, Blue. Reg. $21.99 ..... **12.99**

**Save $3 Men's Check Slacks**
Fortrel/polyester double knit. Regular fit only. Brown, Green, Blue. 30 to 40.
Reg. $23.99 ..... **14.99**
41—Men's Leisure Wear

**Save $7 "Flexaction" Boots**
Guaranteed for 5 years against shipping defects. Men's sizes 18½"-26".
Reg. $16.99 ..... **9.99**

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## Two Oshawa Men Held

# Shotgunners Rob Bank at Stirling

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter
and
HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — Two Oshawa men have been charged with armed robbery after the bank of Montreal branch in this village was robbed about 3.15 while north of Belleville was robbed at gunpoint Friday.

Belleville Detachment Police at Bellevile have identified the men as Brian Sheldon Rodgers, 21, and Daniel Nelson Worth, 23, both of Oshawa.

Police said two men were approached by Kingston OPP at the Trenton Visitors Centre at about 9:30 a.m. Friday, about three hours after the holdup, as a result of information received from an alert citizen.

Police would only say a large quantity of money was stolen and a considerable amount recovered but declined to give exact totals pending further investigation.

The weapons used have not been recovered as of this morning. Police said they know where the guns are and believe them to be shotguns but they have not been picked up.

The robbery was timed with Bolsover, Ontario, shopkeepers that near.

Shopkeepers on the village's main street alerted by telephone, phoning police, while the holdup was in progress.

— The bandits lost escape time by twice driving into dead end streets.

— A storekeeper joins in pursuit to get the licence number of the getaway car.

The robbery occurred about 2:45 p.m.

Bank manager, George Hughes said two men armed with what looked like sawed off shotguns and wearing stocking masks entered the bank and informed everyone of the holdup "in no uncertain words."

They took money from the bank's four tellers, then they forced the staff of 11 Bell several customers to lie on the floor while he emptied with cash in a waste paper basket.

Meanime, the alert already had been given.

Stan Royle, Dufferin St. Bellevilie, Northern Electric installation supervisor, was just leaving the bank when the bandits passed him on their way in.

He dashed across the road to Doug Patterson's menswear store and told clerk Marion Bush to phone police.

Next door at Hatson's Hardware a passerby had also raised the alarm and Mrs. Jean Bush was phoning provincial police in Belleville while the robbery was in progress.

Mr. Bush estimated the whole incident lasted about four minutes.

Neighboring storekeepers and others watched as the men dashed from the bank and ran to their car parked behind nearby Stirling Creamerie.

Mr. Royle said the men drove down two parallel streets before heading west out of Stirling along the Ridge Road.

He gave chase in his company's panel truck, accompanied by Mr. Patterson, to get the getaway car's licence number.

Mr. Royle said they pursued the armed bandits about a mile until they got the number, which Mr. Patterson wrote on a cigarette package.

Then they returned to give the number to police.

"We did what we could" said Mr. Royle. "But I wasn't going to get my lives in jeopardy."

Roadblocks were thrown up by police in a wide area — and maintained during rush-hour traffic — as the hunt went on for the bandits.

The bank was closed for more than two hours on one of its busiest days of the week while police carried out investigations inside.

### Today's Chuckle

Sign in a loan-company window: "Now you can borrow enough money to get completely out of debt."

## Police Press Manhunt

Provincial police search vehicles at junction of highways 62 and 14 at Foxboro Friday, following Stirling bank robbery. Road blocks were thrown up by police over wide area, as search for bandits lasted through evening traffic rush hour in hunt for two armed men.

## News Briefs

### Dave Beck Pardoned

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a decade after completing 2½ years in prison on a conviction for income tax evasion, former Teamsters union president Dave Beck has been given a full pardon by President Ford.

### Van Horne Sentenced

FREDERICTON (CP) — J. C. Van Horne, 54, former New Brunswick tourism minister, was given a two year suspended sentence Friday after pleading guilty earlier to a charge involving unlawful use of influence.

### Minicar Planned

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. confirmed Friday it will introduce the first U.S. built minicar in the 1976 model year. GM did not say how much the car will cost, nor what it will be called.

### Treaty Said Dead

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand Marcos on Friday questioned the need for American bases in the Philippines and suggested that the Philippines United States defence treaty now is a "dead letter."

### Trade Deficit

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's loss on foreign trade was $452 million during the first four months this year, according to figures released Friday by Statistics Canada.

### Tenants Ejected

TORONTO (CP) — Fifteen tenants were ejected Friday from Rochdale College after eviction notices were served, the tenants' general spokesman said. Bill King said there "would have been about 35 if we hadn't made preparations for placing others somewhere else — some in another part of town."

### The Weather

Synopsis: Warm weather is forecast for Ontario today, with showers or thunder storms expected in some areas.

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## B.C. Plant Robbed Of Liquor

KELOWNA, B.C. (CP) — Charges against 12 employees of the Okanagan Walker plant at nearby Winfield are being prepared after $10,000 worth of liquor was seized Thursday in one of the biggest police operations said Friday.

He said some management personnel are among the employees who will be charged with theft, possession of stolen goods and violations of the federal Excise Act.

Police raided the homes of 27 military employees. Two trucks were needed to collect the liquor and transport it to the Kelowna RCMP office where it was locked up and put under 24-hour guard.

The raid by 45 RCMP officers followed a 6-month investigation into a complaint from the distillery that some of its stocks were disappearing.

Insp. Ed Tredry said no evidence has been uncovered of an organized ring stealing the distillery's products, although police suspect some of the liquor was destined for illegal sale. He said the largest single seizure was in cases of liquor.

He said stolen tools and electrical appliances were also recovered.

## Postal Contracts Talks Are Stalled

OTTAWA (CP) — The state of contract negotiations between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) and the government remained virtually unchanged Friday as the bitter feud that has characterized talks continued.

Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey, who had said Thursday he was to make a statement, reconsidered as members of the union in Ontario and parts of the West hooked in sick with "mackasey fever" as a protest against the lack of progress in bargaining.

Mr. Mackasey has said post office negotiators are prepared to meet any time with officials of the 23,000-member union.

Jon Davidson, CUPW president, national vice president Gaston Parrot and labor general vice president Marcel Pepin met with Finance and Treasury Board President Jean Chretien. Mr. Parrot said later there was nothing to report from the encounter.

The union has been without a contract since last October when the Council of Postal Unions—which included letter carriers—was dissolved.

Mr. Davidson said Friday Mr. Mackasey has been making "blatant falsehoods" about negotiations, and had not made any concrete counter-proposals to union demands on anything but wages.

CUPW negotiators asked for an hourly pay raise of $3.38 an hour above the present $4.38 in a one-year contract, and $2.38 an hourly raise without reduction in pay instead of the present 40-hour week.

The government has responded with a wage offer of $1.15 an hour in four stages over 22 months.

But Mr. Mackasey has said the government has offered letter carriers and postal clerks—could get the same increase offered to the Letter Carriers' Union (LCU) in a tentative settlement earlier this spring.

The proposed LCU settlement included a "front-end" increase back to Jan. 1, another 35 cents on July 1, 30 cents more Jan. 1, 1976, and 30 cents more on July 1, 1976. The agreement would include a cost-of-living allowance starting Jan. 1, 1976.

Union officials expect the LCU will ratify the proposed settlement overwhelmingly. Despite opposition from the Montreal local, in a vote to be repeated Monday. The letter carriers now make $4.64 an hour.

## Plan to Stop Tainted Meat Being Sold at Olympics

MONTREAL (CP) — Recommendations will be made soon to prevent tainted meat from being sold at the 1976 Olympic Games, Rejean Paul, chief prosecutor of the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime, said Friday.

Previous testimony at the inquiry revealed that thousands of pounds of tainted meat had been sold at Expo 67 and there had been fears the same would happen at the Games.

In other developments Friday, the inquiry was told that the Quebec government approved two weeks ago an application by Jacques Dupuis Inc. to use an official "Quebec approved" stamp on its sausage products.

Armand Couville, 64, partowner and manager of the Montreal plant, said that provincial inspectors had toured his plant and found it "very clean."

Earlier testimony at the inquiry by a former Reggie employee revealed the firm accepted weekly shipments of tainted meat between 1967 and 1972.

"The government sent some inspectors who reported that we re-arrange a few walls and things but they said we had a very nice plant," Mr. Couville said.

Being Quebec approved means a government inspector will be permanently posted at the plant, he said.

## Change in Lebanon Regime Fails to Halt Street Fights

BEIRUT (AP) — Armed men from a dozen factions swarmed in the streets and set up road-blocks today as scattered gun-fire and explosions greeted Lebanon's new military government.

Nourreddin Rifai, 76, a retired brigadier-general and chief of gendarmerie was appointed prime minister Friday night by President Suleiman Franjieh in hopes of arranging a truce between rightists and Palestinian guerrillas.

A Moslem former premier, Rashid Karami, said "We do not recognize this government at all. It is illegal."

But Yasser Arafat, chief of the Palestine Liberation Organization and guerrilla overlord, ordered all groups to cease fire and stay out of Lebanese politics, said a Palestinian source.

"It concerns the Lebanese only, and we have nothing to do with it. We will deal with the new regime according to its policies and attitudes toward us," Arafat was quoted as telling guerrilla leaders in Beirut.

Rifai pledged his eight-man government will begin efforts today to restore order.

However, his government did not directly intervene in and the four-day fighting which has left at least 50 persons dead and more than 200 wounded. Two ceasefires have failed to hold.

Conflict and explosions were heard in two areas of Beirut today, for the fourth consecutive day between Palestinian guerrillas and irregular militia of the mostly Christian Falange party deemed to have subsided.

The fighting was the second recent outbreak. Last month 200 persons died and 500 were wounded. Lebanon's 15,000-man army has not intervened in either case.

Prime Minister Rashid Solh resigned last week, angrily blaming the Palestinians for the fighting.

Although Rifai is a Moslem, leading Moslem politicians attacked the formation of the military government.

Rashid Karami, a former prime minister, said: "The formation of this military government is a violation of the democratic system and the constitution."

Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt said the move was aimed against the Palestine liberation movement and complained the Moslems were not consulted on the formation of the government.

In this half-Christian, half-Moslem nation, an unwritten agreement divides the top posts: the President must be a Maronite Christian and the prime minister a Sunni Moslem.

## Algerian Film Wins at Festival

CANNES, France (Reuter) — The Algerian film Chronicle of the Years of Embers, which traces the history of Algeria until the start of the war of independence, was the top award at the international film festival Friday.

It was the first time Algeria had competed in the festival.

The best director award was shared by Canada's Michel Brault for his documentary-fiction film "Les Ordres, and by Costa-Gavras, the Greek-born Frenchman, for his new political drama Section Speciale.

The runner-up prize for best movie went to the West German entry, The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser, a story of a man kept in a cellar from his youth.

Vittorio Gassman of Italy won the best actor award for his role as a sarcastic Italian officer in the Italian film Profumo di Donna (A Woman's Perfume).

The best actress award went to Valerie Perrine of the United States for her performance in Lenny, a film based on the last years of satirical comedian Lenny Bruce.

Harry Mulhall

## Together - - Again

In an embrace a long time coming, Mrs. Lily Guerney, 80 (left) meets with sister, 83-year-old Mrs. Alice Coles, in Belleville —(only their third reunion in more than 60 years. The sisters were first parted before World War I when Mrs. Coles immigrated to Canada.

## Statistics Show Crime Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Preliminary crime statistics for 1974 show that crime increased 4.4 per cent, increased by 5.7 per cent in Canada over 1973, Statistics Canada reports.

The statistics, tabulated from police estimates, show the national murder rate increased by 11.9 per cent from 2.3 murders for every 100,000 population in 2.4 murders in 1974.

The actual number of murders increased from 478 in 1973 to 539 last year, with the largest number, 151, occurring in Quebec.

The incidence of rape increased 13 per cent to a rate of 8.2 per 100,000 for 1,837 actual rapes in 1974. Attempted murder increased 14.4 per cent, wounding by 18.7 per cent, assaults by 4.4 per cent and robbery by 26.8 per cent.

However, the manslaughter rate decreased by 22.3 per cent and the rate for sexual offences other than rape decreased by 11.9 per cent.

The national rate for all offences under the Criminal Code increased by 10.4 per cent last year over 1973 with the largest increase in the Yukon Territory, where it increased by 19.9 per cent.

The smallest increase in criminal code violations was in Newfoundland, where the increase was 4.2 per cent. But in Manitoba, the total number of such violations decreased by 1.8 per cent.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

Glassmere House gets funds for three-summer historical projects. Story on first page, second section.

- What future for spring formals. Page 6.
- Gallant Mix takes Raceway feature. Page 11.

## Colombian Chickens Will Drop from Sky

BOGOTA (AP) — Overstocked poultry producers proposed stimulating the Colombian appetite for their product by parachuting live pin-feathered chickens over the city Sunday.

Anyone lucky enough to catch one could keep it, they said.

But the publicity campaign caught the attention of the Society for the Protection of Animals, which protested that the birds might be injured in the descent first.

City hall agreed. It said the chickens drop is still on, but no live birds—they must be killed first.

Ben Wicks

## Octogenarians United Third Time in Half Century

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

At 88, Mrs. Alice Coles does little writing now, but these are red letter days for her.

And also for Mrs. Lily Guerney, 80.

Both sisters now are enjoying a re-union in Belleville, it is the third time they've met since they parted 51 years ago.

Mrs. Coles is now a resident in Montgomery Lodge nursing home.

Their latest reunion came this week as Mrs. Guerney flew in from their native Norwich, England to meet her sister once again.

It was such a happy reunion they wept in each others arms.

"It's very nice, I tell you," said Mrs. Guerney. Friday, as she sat with her sister, parted before World War I when Mrs. Coles came to Canada.

They met again in the 1930s when Mrs. Coles returned to England on visiting trip, again in 1948 when Mrs. Guerney came to Canada.

After such a long time, said Mrs. Guerney her sister at first didn't immediately recognize her when she walked into her room in the nursing home.

"We've both changed a bit," she said cheerily. "You do — you look quite older."

Mrs. Guerney intends staying the month and will include some travelling in her visit.

Will they have another reunion?

Mrs. Guerney wants to travel to Canada in her late 80s or later again — if her health permits, she says.

"I will come if I can. I promise," she says.

# Obituaries and Funerals


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Belleville Chapel
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
Funeral Home
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Belleville
ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
968-8119

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FUNERAL HOME
Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

MACKENZIE
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## DEATH

PAUCETT, Wilfred John — at St. Mary's Rest Home, Belleville General Hospital, May 23, 1975.

Wilfred John, beloved husband of Ethel Paucett, father of Donald and Allan, aged 78 years.

Funeral service will be held at the John Reid Funeral Chapel, 30 Victoria Avenue, Belleville, Monday, May 26, at 2 p.m. Cremation. Interment at a later date in Belleville Cemetery. Donations to the Heart Fund, Canadian Cancer Society or to charity would be appreciated.

May 23, 1975.

FOX, John L. — Suddenly at his residence in Consecon, Ontario, on Thursday, May 22, 1975, John L. Fox, in his 72nd year, beloved husband of Florence Fox. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson, Toronto, Mrs. Ann Ostrander, Toronto, Mrs. Jean Ostrander, Toronto, Mrs. Ann Ostrander, Toronto, and Mrs. Jean Ostrander, Toronto, and 10 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Consecon Funeral Home, Consecon, Ontario, where the funeral will be held on Friday, May 23, 1975, at 1.30 p.m. Reverend W. G. McIntosh officiating.

Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HOOP — Memorial service for Ethel will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel, Friday, May 23, at 1.15 p.m. Myth-2-

LAKE, Harold Dwight — Suddenly by an accident at Strathmore, Alta., on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Harold Dwight Lake, in his 20th year. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lake, Strathmore, Alta., and the late Mary Lake, formerly of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Crystal Gaudet, Strathmore, Alta., Mrs. Carolyn Allen, Smith Hugh, Doris, Wesley and Carl Lake, all of Calgary, Alta. Dear nephew of Mrs. Cecil Lake, R.R. 1, Stirling.

Funeral service will be at the Bogle Funeral Home, Stirling, on Friday, May 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. Gordon Cooke officiating. Interment Stirling Cemetery.

WOOLLARD, Mabel Clara — At Peterborough, Ontario, on Saturday, May 17, 1975, Mabel Clara Woollard, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woollard. Dear aunt of Mrs. Thomas Woollard, Dover, and Mr. William Woollard, Belleville. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Woollard is resting at Parrott Funeral Home, Peterborough.

Funeral service will be held at Christ Church Church, Victoria on Parade, Friday, May 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Wright officiating. Cremation. Visitors will be at 2 p.m. Rev. George K. Wright, Rector.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Memorials to the Heart Fund, Canadian Cancer Society.

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## MEMORIAL SERVICES

MASONIC MEMORIAL — Members of Masonic Lodges in Belleville, Trenton, Madoc, Tweed, A.F. & A.M., No. 360 G.R.C. and Order Lodges are invited to participate at the 40th Annual Memorial Service, St. Michael's Church, Stirling, Sunday, May 25, 1975, at 2 o'clock p.m. for the purpose of paying a memorial service for our late Brother Reverend Canon J. Bertram Smith, Rector of Christ Church, Stirling, and all other Masonic Brethren. W. M. Oliver, Secretary.

Canon Wright of Christ Church, Belleville, will officiate.

HAROLD DWIGHT LAKE

Harold Dwight Lake, 20, of Strathmore, Alta., and one time resident of Stirling, died May 22 in a car crash.

Born in Belleville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lake, RR3, Stirling, he had lived in Strathmore for the past three years and before that at Bleeks, Alta.

He was employed in the farm feed business.

Mr. Lake was educated at Stirling.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Orville (Marguerite) Cuss, of Meaford, Ont., and brothers, James, Allan, Keith, Hugh, Doug, Wesley Jr., Carl and Roger, of RR 3, Stirling.

Funeral at 1 p.m. Bogle Funeral Home, Stirling, where service will take place Monday at 1.30 p.m.

Burial in Eagleton Cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM WOOLLARD

A resident of Belleville for the past two years, Mrs. William Woollard, of Rosemary Blvd., died in Belleville General Hospital, Friday, She was 82.

Born in Lowestoft, England, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wilson, she had lived previously in Peterborough.

She was a member of Bridge Street United Church and a member of its United Church Women. While in Peterborough she was active in the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Woollard was predeceased by her husband, William.

She is survived by daughter, Mrs. John (Peggy) Randle, of Belleville and two sisters, Nell Withers and Mrs. Ethel Walker, both of England. She also leaves seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by a brother, Gladys.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home where service will take place Monday at 1 p.m. Rev. Gordon Gerry Ward. Burial will be in Belleville Cemetery.

## Parking Lot Gets Facelift

PICTON — A public parking lot at the former site of Mary Street School will be improved by town council at an estimated cost of $13,500.

Town engineer David Hickman told a special meeting of council this week that, when completed, the lot will accommodate 48 cars. A double entrance will front Elizabeth Street and the lot will be paved and clearly marked.

Mr. Hickman said a chain link fence will be erected on one side to the parking area to safeguard against a sharp embankment at the rear of the lot.

Strong lighting will be installed to prevent vandalism and theft.

The engineer added that when the lot has been improved council can decide whether to install parking meters or to hire an attendant.

He said the lot should be completed within one month's time of starting the needed improvements.

Money for the project will be taken from council's parking meter reserve fund.

## Nixon to Visit Local Riding

Ontario Liberal leader Robert Nixon begins his May 31 visit to Hastings-Peterborough riding in the Belleville area.

First stop on the tour with constituency candidate Dave Hobson will be at Harmony public school in Thurlow Township. A party is to be scheduled from 9-10 a.m. to which the public is invited.

Next stop is at Havelock, where a lunch will be held at the Havelock Hotel.

Later, Mr. Nixon will travel to Bancroft and Madoc on other events, he will be interviewed on CJBQ—CJNR radio.

The tour winds up with a reception in Apsley.

## DEATHS

OWENS, George F. — At his home, Long Outlook Drive, Trenton, Ontario, on Friday, May 23rd, 1975, George Owens in his 67th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Owens. Dear husband of Mrs. Ruth Owens. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon (Ruth) Ward, Mrs. Donald (Jean) Ostrander, Mr. Ronald Owens.

Resting at the McDonald Funeral Home, Trenton, from 7 p.m. today, May 24th. Funeral service at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 25th at 2 p.m. Interment St. James Cemetery.

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HOOP Service Sunday evening at 7.

HOOP, Ethel, Millbridge — Suddenly on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Ethel, Millbridge Smith, widow of the late Ernest Hoop. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth Hoop, Lonsdale, Ontario and the late Guy Hoop. Dear sister of Barbara Bonin, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Bonin, Toronto, Mrs. Lorraine Bonin, Toronto, N.C. Mrs. Willa Hass and Mrs. Ira Patino, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Hass, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Hass, Toronto, Mrs. Lorraine Hass, Toronto, Mrs. Bessie Smith, Toronto, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Toronto. Also survived by 12 grandchildren.

Interment St. George's Cemetery.

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WOOLLARD, Mabel Clara — At Peterborough, Ontario, on Saturday, May 17, 1975, Mabel Clara Woollard, in her 87th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Woollard. Dear aunt of Mrs. Thomas Woollard, Dover, and Mr. William Woollard, Belleville. Also survived by nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Woollard is resting at Parrott Funeral Home, Peterborough.

Funeral service will be held at Christ Church, Victoria on Parade, Friday, May 23, at 2 p.m. Rev. Canon Wright officiating. Visitors will be at 2 p.m. Rev. George K. Wright, Rector.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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## Education Beat

# Brainwashing Unfair Charge

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

A letter to the editor in the May 16 issue of The Intelligencer from D. Grant Iellignecer from D. Grant charges today's teachers are brainwashing students with communist propaganda and at the same time moving them farther to the left.

This type of accusation does not warrant comment except that it comes at a time when secondary school teachers are facing a right-wing movement across the country. It comes at a time when teachers are desperately seeking guidance from the community on curriculum development.

Ironically, the letter ran week this letter was published, Centennial secondary school teacher's were circulating a questionnaire to parents asking them to list in order of priority what they felt the learning students should be learning from their education, and what of teachers at the school has been attempting to define objectives for the past year.

And for those who would suggest the questionnaire is rigged one objective on it deals with a knowledge of the religious and moral heritage of this country.

Many of the objectives also deal with basic human values such as honesty, respect, tolerance and morality.

Other objectives include a concern for an appreciation of Canada's international role in the political and economic worlds. Are these the concerns of secondary school members attempting to brainwash students and the public?

Teachers are beginning to demonstrate more local activism in the development of curriculum. There is a growing awareness that too many students are being lost in Toronto and students vary across the province as well.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation is now attempting to study curriculum and will eventually prepare reports on the subject for the ministry of education. When the teachers are seeking community input they have the support and respect of the citizenry.

While there are many valid points to challenge teachers and educators on, it seems pointless and unfair to accuse them of knowledge of dated charges of student brainwashing.

Quite the contrary, students are encouraged to more points of view and outlooks on life and its problems than ever before. Teachers should be applauded for this, not criticized.

## Next Week's Meetings

SUNDAY

Quinte Model Yacht Leading anniversary ceremonies, east end of Tyendinaga reserve, in a.m.

Stationary Engines and yacht machinery display, Hastings County Museum, Glanmore House, 3-4 p.m.

MONDAY

Belleville Council, regular session, 4 p.m.

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THURSDAY

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United Community Services meeting, William St. offices, 7.30 p.m.


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## Amputees Speak Out

# Contingency Plan Will Allow Amputees to Continue Key Tags

Two executive members of the War Amputations of Canada have formulated a contingency plan to maintain its work for amputees as its membership of First and Second World War veterans declines through death, says its national secretary.

Cliff Chadderton of Ottawa told The Intelligencer in a recent interview, "we have arranged to set up a foundation which will administer the key tag service and carry on the objectives of the association"

Both Mr. Chadderton and Bert Coulson, national vice-president, visited the Quinte area recently and talked about their organization.

"The foundation will be aligned with one of the national trust companies," explained Mr. Chadderton. "The veteran part of the association will step into the background."

He pointed out there is no separate body at present working for civilian amputees but War Amputations performs some services in that area. "This foundation will be in effect a civilian amputee association," he said.

"The leaders in 20 years time will be the kids we are helping today," commented Mr. Chadderton. He described the switch-over as "just a transition" and not disbandment.

Mr. Coulson remarked "We feel there are enough of us now to continue actively for another 20 years." He noted even a Canadian volunteer workers during the Second World War "have a status as veteran" and they augment the membership of the War Amputations.

Mr. Chadderton emphasized, "We will continue as long as there are war amputees who are able to run this association."

The groundwork for the change-over is apparent at present with civilian amputees "offering services and going out and showing what they can do," said Mr. Coulson.

He said older war amputees will soon say "the duties are becoming too much". The average age of Second World War amputees at present is 59 years.

## Official Urges More Aid For Civilian Amputees

The federal government should provide special assistance to civilian amputees as it currently does for First and Second World War amputees, says the national secretary for the War Amputations of Canada.

Cliff Chadderton said in a recent interview with The Intelligencer, "we feel that representation could well be made under civilian amputees should be given special consideration."

He said there should be higher pensions for amputees whether or not they are war veterans.

Both Mr. Chadderton and Bert Coulson, national vice-president, visited Belleville recently to meet with Quinte area war amputees.

Mr. Coulson, an employee of London Life, pointed out most insurance plans are satisfactory with regard to amputations but noted federal authorities do not contribute more from their end.

"I think the government feels there are plans, such as workmen's compensation, which covers these things," he commented.

Mr. Chadderton remarked, "I think we do feel the disability at amputations is not always understood. I think this is where we can serve Canada and the public by informing about amputations." He explained an amputation is not simply an anatomical loss. "There are psychological factors," he said.

He noted there is loss of life expectancy and loss of psychological well-being. "I don't think the government takes this into consideration."


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# Farm and District Page

## Shots Can Lessen Danger of TGE

Pig producers should be on the lookout for signs of TGE (transmissible gastro enteritis) in their swine herds this winter, warns Ontario ministry of agriculture and food swine disease consultant Dr. P.G. Oliver, of the veterinary services branch.

"The majority of the outbreaks occur in the winter," says the veterinarian. "Because the virus is very stable during cold weather. Already cases have been reported in southwestern Ontario."

Traditionally, TGE is a highly contagious disease. "It affects all ages of pigs, but the heaviest losses — almost 100 percent — are in pigs under three weeks of age," says Dr. Oliver.

Diagnosis of TGE is done largely by assessing a herd's clinical history. There is usually evidence of sows sick and litters dying and, very often, an animal brought into the herd from an unknown health-status source. The virus disease is characterized by diarrhea, vomiting and loss of weight. In little pigs it is often confused with white scours.

For confirmation of TGE, producers should call in their veterinarian to assess the problem. Diagnostic tests are also available through him or the Ministry's veterinary service laboratories," says Dr. Oliver. For backup proof, farmers should submit a living, sick pig to a laboratory.

To prevent outbreaks of TGE, no visitors should be allowed in the farm unless they are provided with protective clothing: plastic disposable boots.

"Herds can also be 'immunized' by being fed the ground-up intestinal tracts of pigs that have just died of the TGE virus," says Dr. Oliver. Feed it to the sows and gilts about one month before farrowing. They will become ill for several days, but will overcome the virus and produce antibodies that are passed on to their litters.

Producers should also check the health status of any new additions to their herds. TGE-carrier pigs could have a devastating effect, especially with farrowing units.

## Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange May 21. The next exchange will be held on May 28 at 10.30 a.m.

Results — (50 Pounds)
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| | | Price |
|---|---|---|
| White: | | |
| 1st grade | 395 | $1.06 |
| 2nd grade | 34 | 96.5-97 |
| Colored: | | |
| 1st grade | 723 | $1.065-$1.063 |
| 2nd grade | 628 | 96-96.5 |
| Total | 1,771 | |
| Average price | 94 and 93 | |
| score: | | |
| White: | 7,253 | $1.06 |
| Colored: | 14,318 | $1.06 |
| Blocks — (42 Pounds) | | |
| White: | | |
| 1st grade | 2,906 | $1.06 |
| 2nd grade | 318 | 96.5-97.5 |
| Colored: | | |
| 1st grade | 8,719 | $1.063 |
| 2nd grade | 1,602 | 96-96.1 |
| 3rd grade | 600 | 95-95 |
| Total | 12,045 | |
| Average price | 94 and 93 | |
| score. | | |
| White: | 68,056 | $1.06 |
| Colored: | 154,304 | $1.063 |
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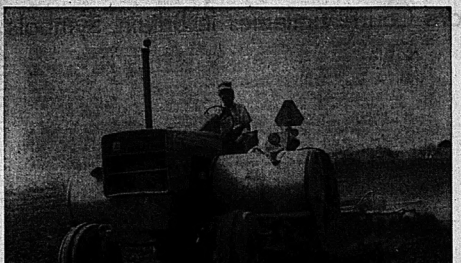

*It's Still Vine Time*

# Final Payments Now Made For Winter Wheat Crops

Final payments have been made to Ontario wheat producers for their 1973 crop of winter wheat.

The Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board advised that cheques covering the board's 1973 crop final payment and federal government's two - price payment for the same crop were mailed to producers during the last week in December. Fergus Ground was still being broken in part of Prince Edward County for year's annual pea crop. Spreading herbicide to protect vines on Ameliasburgh Township acreage is Owen Bosma.

Young, Emsimoore, chairman of the marketing board, emphasized that the payments were for 1973 crop and not for wheat harvested in 1974.

The marketing board's final payment amounted to 32.81 cents per bushel, and the federal government's payment amounted to 90.19 cents per bushel, making a total of $1.23 per bushel on all 1973 crop wheat sold by producers.

The federal payment is based on $1.75 per bushel on that volume of wheat used for domestic human consumption which totalled approximately 6 million bushels or about 50 per cent of producers sales.

However, the total government money available including interest came to about $11 million, and by agreement between the government and the board, it was paid on total bushels sold by producers at 90.19 cents per bushel rather than on the basis of $1.75 per bushel on about one half of the producer sales.

The board final payment totalled more than $4.3 million at 32.81 cents per bushel, which also applied to all wheat sold by producers.

Mr. Young said complete 1973 crop payment and approximate end price was as follows:

1973 - initial price to producers $1.51 per bushel less 1 cent per bushel licence fee —first board interim payment of 50 cents per bushel made to producers in December 1973 —second board interim payment of $1.00 per bushel made to producers in September 1974

—final board payment of 32.81 cents per bushel made to producers in December 1974

—federal government two price payment of 90.19 cents per bushel made to producers in December 1974

Total end price to producers for 1973 crop wheat was approximately storage escalator allowances.

There were 12,194,340 bushels sold by Ontario wheat producers out of the 1973 crop which was officially estimated at 14.8 million bushels. The difference between the amount sold by producers and the estimated total for the crop is accounted for by either on-farm carryover or on-farm carry over or on - farm feed utilization, and seed use.

The 94.36 applied to the 14.8 million bushel figure is an altime record for the crop and resulted in a total farm value of well over $23 million.

The previous high total value was recorded for the 1948 crop at $45 million at $2.05 per bushel on 21.9 million bushels produced.

*Picton Bureau*

## Time to Examine Council Tradition

PICTON — It's "Westward ho" for Prince Edward County council's road committee and the county engineer this fall despite efforts by Picton reeve Larry Richardson to brake the wheels on the wagon train.

The committee is off to Calgary with council's blessing for a five-day convention of the Roads and Transportation Association this September.

Reeve Richardson has observed in this "age of austerity" a smaller representation of two delegates would be preferable to a five-member committee and an engineer but council disagreed.

Athol reeve Keith Perry says the cost of the trip is $70 per day per delegate, plus allowances for transportation and registration.

He doesn't expect all five members of the committee will attend as the stampede to Calgary may not be as large as it appears on the surface.

However, council has authorized all five committee members and the engineer to money on to Alberta armed with the taxpayer's dollar.

Reeve Richardson's attempt to win approval for a smaller delegation met with council's old chestnut of "this is the way we have always done it."

Sophisburg reeve George Foster says he has been a member of the road committee for about seven years and it's "customary."

"This is something that always has been done," he asserted to council this week.

The world was flat until 1492 and inhabitants lived in constant apprehension of wandering over the edge but fortunately along came Columbus.

With council's apparent determination to do it because its always been done that way, the need for a modern-day counterpart to this explorer seems obvious.

If custom is council's best defence for authorizing five men and the engineer to attend a convention it's time for a break with tradition.

The exact value of this and other conventions always seems a little vague. County warden Clifford Walker says perhaps council's delegates do not learn much but "its the contact you make with people."

"You get to know your neighbors and this is a pretty important thing," he notes.

If the conventions are so important perhaps its time delegates prepared written reports for presentation to fellow councillors including a list of contacts.

Unfortunately, reeve Richardson's motion to amend the proposal to send six delegates to the convention to two representatives was voted down this week.

The wagons will roll west on September 22 carrying Prince Edward's pioneer delegates to their first convention in Calgary.

*Trenton Bureau*

## Fence-sitting Hampers Growth

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

For years, it seems that Trenton municipal officials have struggled to maintain a degree of animosity between the town and its largest and nearest neighbor, the city of Belleville.

Struggled? Yes, since Trenton, much to its chagrin, is tied to Belleville in ways that are easily defined. Both Belleville and Trenton fall under the same school system, the same postal system, administration, the same planning department.

Intercourse between the two municipalities is, if not extensive, at least no more than minimal, flesh is the legacy of the town's previous councils.

Yet, it is not accepted, it appears to grate, go against the grain, despite the obvious advantages Trenton receives from its ties to the larger municipality.

Councillors continue to talk about Quinte Mall, Trenton The West, as the place that draws the town. Trenton is votes to expand there, they say.

Of course there is. there's no denying that. But the question is: Why does the west attract the interest of Trenton more than does Belleville?

Does it all come down to that simple axiom? Trenton would prefer to be a big fish in a little pond, rather than a little fish in a big pond, Smalltown Trenton fearing Regional Belleville?

One can't help but feel that is the situation. The town is unsure of itself. It's unsure of its ability to withstand the influence of the larger centre. It seems that it can control its own destiny, despite the fact its destiny is already partly charted by Belleville.

That preamble, or stage-setting, or state of trepidation, seems well illustrated in Trenton council's present decision not to decide.

Mayor Bob Patrick seems the leader in this case. For some time, claiming the interests of the town at heart, he has sat on the fence between Northumberland County and Hastings County (Belleville's home town, so to speak).

Let us wait, he says, to see which county will offer us more for our participation in its structure. Trenton, it seems in his estimation, is the pearl waiting for the right oyster.

The trouble in that argument is that neither oyster seems to want the pearl. Hastings County, despite some indication there might be a chance he decided it will not undertake a study of its structure. Northumberland, is in the midst of its own study, but Trenton, though asked to comment on its own future, is not included in that study.

The mayor has said Trenton must weigh the advantages of belonging to either county. Fine, that argument makes sense, but one can't help feel that it is an unrealistic assessment of the town's future in either county structure.

Each county, it seems closed to it. Besides, what probability is there in Trenton seriously considering going east when it harbors the animosity it does for Belleville? And is not Trenton predisposed to the west?

It seems Trenton should be a little more honest with itself, not waste time, and get on with the business of finding its own solutions to its own problems without looking for some vague panacea.

## Suggest Vaccination For Breeding Calves

The veterinary services branch of Ontario ministry of agriculture and food now recommends that heifer calves intended for breeding purposes be vaccinated against brucellosis between the ages of three and six months.

In recent years, it has been ministry policy to de-emphasize calfhood vaccination in order to reduce the possibility of a positive blood test from vaccination and thus to allow for the total elimination of the last vestiges of disease through the federal testing program.

However, commencing in 1973 and continuing in 1974 there has been a significant increase in the number of infected animals detected. Because of the increasing incidence over that period it has been decided that the voluntary calfhood vaccination should be encouraged in order to provide additional protection for Ontario herds.

The only exception to this recommendation would be the cattle breeder who is interested in the export business. In this case importation requirements of other countries may be such that it is against his better interests to vaccinate.

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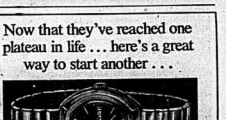

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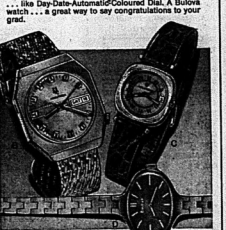

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# German Gang Before Court, Vigilantes in Britain, Symbols of Global Anarchy

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The open as well as the incipient growth of terrorism is now being felt in the West again in West Germany this week with the trial of members of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

If you haven't followed their activities to date, you should. They represent an especially vicious form of terrorism against affluent and urbanized societies which calls itself the Red Liberation Organization hi-jacking of aircraft a few years ago amounted to its organization.

The indictment against the gang, named for the founding members, runs to almost 300 pages and includes 54 attempts at murder, five murders, the capture and then destruction by bombing of the West German Embassy in Stockholm, attacks on U.S. Army installations in Heidelberg three years ago, other kidnappings and robberies.

Their intention, not only to disrupt German society but to die in their cause is clear from the death of one of their defendants, from a self-imposed hunger strike.

In Italy, kidnap gangs continue almost well-practiced snappings mainly against Nouveau riche citizens and their families. They have specialized in such operations as the recent seven-month confinement of an Italian millionaire's son during which time his father was forced to sell of his properties to be able to make a payment of $1 million for his son's release.

In Latin America, Argentina in particular, kidnappings, pillaged assassinations by right-and left-wing terrorist groups continue at a scale unprecedented for the time being in any other national society.

And in this country, worry is growing in the department of national defence and the RCMP that intimations by such groups as these, or others unknown, have started up anew, with the theory that Front de Liberation du Quebec members are responsible for the kidnapping-extortion style of several bank robberies in Quebec.

The method is to enter the home of a bank manager, hold his family hostage while he goes to the bank, opens the vault and lets the kidnappers have enough loot to make the way of ready cash.

The problem here is that such a technique isn't worth it unless the terrorists already know a given bank has enough cash and negotiable securities to make their attack worth-while.

And in New York Times a few days ago, there was a chilling report about the growing number of black and Hispanic (meaning mainly Puerto Rican), teen-agers who are permanently beyond the job market.

In the present deep U.S. recession they are unskilled, will never obtain the funds or the support to go to trade school. In time they will form a wider basis for the at-present unorganized muggings, robberies and murders which already plague New York City.

This is a devastating catalogue of existing and anticipated acts of terrorism in our so-called ordered communities.

The signs are that they will increase rather than subside as long as world economic conditions continue to slide and the leadership of free and democratic societies — seem at a loss to devise their vast human and material resources.

The next nation to conceivably experience this kind of thing could be Britain, where so called by extremist politicians, "the Child of the North."

Vigilante organizations already exist in Britain, so-called because they are formed and manned by crack ex-army veterans trained to think things out but to kill, kill-and-run.

Mounting terrorism more than a nuisance, it becomes a main threat to the civilized world. There is no end or abatement of it in sight.

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## Farmers Need Support

You are driving along the highway, or maybe enjoying a round of golf. In a neighboring field a farmer is plowing his land.

It's a familiar sight . . . a comforting one too: the man who tills the soil because that is his life and there is no nonsense about downing tools or saying the heck with it, like so many others do these days.

Oh yes, the farmers have their problems, still do, and they have taken time off on occasions to go to Queen's Park or to Ottawa, or to rally together publicly with their tractors, to make some point or other.

But by and large the farmer is a working man all his days, although again, lately, there have been those who for one reason or another — including economic pressures and insufficient return on high investment — have sold their property. To retire perhaps, or to take more rewarding work in town.

The talk of urban sprawl meanwhile is disturbing — the absorption of good farmland for the works of man.

And there was a warning from someone of late that if it goes on this way, there will not be sufficient food to go around in Canada by the year 2,000.

As of now things are strangely quiet on the agricultural scene. The farmer is still out there working, but there is silence from spokesmen such as Agricultural Minister Whelan — who not so long ago was championing higher prices for food, because the farmers had to stay in business — silence too from Mrs. Beryl Plumptre and her Food Prices Review Board who was saying of late that she was afraid "respectability" had overcome her group. And that, as anyone in politics or public life must know, can be the kiss of death.

There was one little item in the paper recently, in which Agriculture Minister William Stewart was quoted as saying that his ministry had been unable to expand its program to send city teens to farms for summer visits, because there are not enough farmers willing to take them. There have been more than 600 applicants, but only 200 farmers who will take them.

Maybe it is just a matter of statistics, and logistics; the farmer is a busy man, and for any number of reasons he can function better with the situation as it is without taking on anyone else.

Of considerably more gravity is a report from Brantford that farmers are resisting government appeals that they hire more Canadians. Farmers interviewed have complained of drugs, drunkenness, broken beer bottles, threats of violence and, in one reported case, prostitution by hired help. And they are turning instead to what are described as the well-behaved, quiet and steady black farm laborers from the Caribbean.

It's something to think about. Bear in mind too, that without our farmers and the food they produce there is really nothing left, is there? They need our recognition and whatever support they need to stay in business.

## Drapeau's Spunk

Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal has to be one of the most determined and forward-looking men in municipal life anywhere.

The peppery little Quebecer brought off the magnificent Expo 67, in face of opposition and difficulties, and he is confident that the 1976 Olympics will go ahead on schedule too.

Whether they do come about or not remains to be seen, but if Mr. Drapeau has any doubts they certainly are not apparent.

We recall the hassles over whether Expo site would be ready in time. It was, of course, and the rest is history. Let's hope we have an Olympics that is both successful and trouble-free.

The latest word on the Games is encouraging. One report has Mr. Drapeau saying that the work is three months ahead of schedule.

## Viewpoint

The Christian Science Monitor

A few comic-opera aspects of surveillance in Czechoslovakia, as described by former Communist leader Alexander Dubcek, may sound familiar to Americans lately confronted with tales of their own domestic spying and such things as "stress seminars" to test undercover agents' resistance to women and alcohol. But there is really nothing funny about such matters in either country. And there is a very serious difference between them that ought to remind Americans just how far their flawed free society still is from the iron repression of a land like Mr. Dubcek's.

## Parliament's Tropical Scenario Gives Jean Chretien Some Explaining to Do

By RICHARD JACKSON.

OTTAWA — When Robert Howie first came to the Capital in the years ago as the freshman Conservative MP for York-Sunbury, he was one thing on Parliament Hill that caught his eye was what he called "the tropical indoor botanical gardens" in the Confederation Building.

Only a few years ago, the MPs and their aides were as many of them then as there are now — were all hived in the Centre Block, under the Peace Tower, two to an office, sharing the secretarial services of one stenographer.

It was a ridiculously inadequate situation.

When one MP had a visitor — a constituent or public servant — his roommate MP usually had to leave the single office. So, too, did the secretary, who then had to go to her bosses required some office privacy.

Under the pressure of the ever-increasing parliamentary work-load, the government took over two other buildings on the Hill, the Confederation and the West Block, clearing out public servants to make room for fantastically over-crowded MPs.

With the Confederation Building, the government did it in style — the finest of office equipment, eye-appealing furniture including softly deep overstuffed easy chairs, and odders of all, hundreds upon hundreds of tropical plants.

It was there amid the verdure of the palms, the cut-leaf philodendrons, the rubber plants, the dieffenbachia and hosts of exotic vines that Bob Howie found himself quartered in two immense offices, with well-upholstered lounge — one of aides in the building — just inside the door.

"Gee," he grimaced at the time. "I hope none of the boys from down home come up and see this. They'll think we're living in the lap of luxury, and maybe we are."

They we ex't — it only looked that way at first glance through the tropical greenery, which was professionally tended weekly by florists flown in from Toronto to manicure, feed and water the palms and other plants native to the Caribbean and Florida.

Bob Howie made such a fuss about the great indoor botanical garden that the government, embarrassed, had Public Works spirit it away.

Where did it go? Why, to Pierre Elliott Trudeau's office.

"Up to our eighth floor lounge, under the crystal chandeliers amid all the comforts you usually find in a hotel," reports Bob Howie.

"Now when the boys come up from home, I take them into the lounge and say How does this hit you as a way to spend your tax dollars?"

"And as it usually seems to hit them, where it hurts, right there in the pocketbook, I tell them that as taxpayers they'd better start rubbing hell in their own financial self-defence about all this waste and extravagance."

But it wasn't just up to the MPs' house where the tropical greenery went.

For down there, the Commons has discovered that part of "the great indoor botanical garden" was transplanted in the offices of the Finance Department and the Treasury Board.

The two departments are housed in the Langevin Block, Ottawa's finest-by-far office building, the meeting place of Canada.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien was giving an accounting of it, trying to explain the $1,300,00 rental with Finance Minister John Turner's call for restraint.

"Restraint," snorted Conservative finance critic Sinclair Stevens, "you never saw such luxury in offices. We're having palm trees, the Australian umbrella tree, swaying gently in the air conditioned breeze."

"Swimming pools, too," chimed in New Brunswick Conservative MP Patrick Nowlan, only half kidding.

"And quilt and philodendron prints all the British rest of the gorgeous greenery," cried Mr. Stevens.

"Beyond extravagance," agreed Pat Nowlan.

"It would all do justice to tropical botanical gardens," snorted Mr. Stevens.

"A lotus land," exclaimed Mr. Nowlan.

"A paradise," sputtered Mr. Stevens.

Poor Jean Chretien! What did he do but explain that Treasury Board rented 230,000 square feet of office space at $6 the foot.

What I cried Sinclair Stevens, that amounted to five acres of floor space and a rental running far over a million dollars.

But 10 acres with another million dollars plus for furniture and equipment, office space for Finance were included in the two-department lease.

But that wasn't all. Sinclair Stevens wanted to know why twenty isn't to fill that roughly 22,000,000 square feet of office space with wall hangings, finely crafted furniture and botanical specimens.

Jean Chretien said he would find out. But he said there wasn't anything in twenty.

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But the record of all the three post-war decades shows the multinational enterprises that can result from a partnership between developed and undeveloped countries.

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Others, such as Nepal and Singapore, have accepted the principle of partnership in industry and commerce, and have made steady economic progress.

The present state of the world economy calls for co-operation rather than isolationism, international trade rather than narrow nationalism.

## Lain American Corruption Unmasked by Payments From Big Oil Company

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Multinational enterprises are under increasing stress throughout the world this year.

Canada, as the home base of some of the biggest multinationals — Bell, International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. and Massey-Ferguson Ltd.—and the host to many more, has a special concern in the outcome of the political and rhetorical assault on the giant organizations.

The many critics of the multinationals must feel themselves pleasantly vindicated by the current discoveries of Gulf Oil Co.

The Pittsburgh-based multinational has admitted that it paid $460,000 in "political contributions" in Bolivia during the 1960s.

The disclosure came out at United States legislative proceedings that confirmed the unpleasant fact that bribes must be paid to local officials by any multinational corporation wishing to do business in most countries of Latin America and Africa.

In pious indignation, the Bolivian government reacted to Gulf's confession by seizing Gulf's entire Bolivian employee, throwing him into jail, and summoning Gulf's chairman to La Paz to explain the company's flagrant breach of Bolivian morality.

The government couldn't seize Gulf's assets in Bolivia. It had already expropriated them in 1969, and hasn't got around even yet to paying the agreed compensation, more than 20 million.

Bolivia has a notoriously convenient double standard of morality. It is a haven for Nazi war criminals, the most prominent of whom is former SS Col. Klaus Barbie, sentenced to death by French courts on charges of torturing and killing scores of French resistance fighters during the Second World War, and sending hundreds of Jews to their deaths at Auschwitz.

Even a personal appeal by the Pope failed to persuade Georges Pompidou for the extradition of the "butcher of Bergman of Lyons" was ignored by Bolivian authorities who today are so energetically prosecuting Gulf and its employees.

Nevertheless, bribery is a repugnant practice, made worse by the deceptive methods used to conceal it from the public.

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## Overseas Orphans

Editor,

The Intelligencer:

Now I know we Canadians are NUTS. Last week's article on the front page "SIXTY GOOD CHILDREN" has convinced me.

Why should anyone hawk over a bunch of orphans (physically deformed ones YET!) Aren't there any normal Canadian orphans left? Anyone who would purposely WANT a deformed orphan has to be a bit deformed himself — mentally.

I just think we are carrying our good samaritan role a bit too far. We can't take in all the poor disabled world, so why waste good resources on a few futile efforts.

T. SVOBODA

Stirling

## The Pay Raise for MPs

Editor,

The Intelligencer:

The majority of the present Members of Parliament, I feel, not left any doubt that the monetary rewards for serving the people has top priority. As they gave themselves a 40 per cent-plus-per cent pay raise and up, to 7 per cent cost-of-living increase each year.

It is incredible that Finance Minister John Turner, would have the gall to ask the working people in Canada to accept a 10 per cent pay ceiling on wages. While at the same time his own salary and allowances have gone up $225 a week to $1800 a week. Also MPs giving large increases to Lieutenant Governors, judges, Senators the elite of society.

Surely to show their appreciation for the sacrifice Senators have made for Canada, they are following the basic old Age Pension rise from $125.00 to $135.76 in July.

Not to be left behind, the master of the blunders on Belleville City Council awarded themselves a 23 and one-third per cent increase of $5,000.

KENNETH B. PEOPLE

Sitting Pretty In The Throne Room

## Advertisers Wary of Controls

The Montreal Gazette

Canada advertisers recently got together for their annual discussion of common problems. Notably absent from the discussions was the demand by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC) that CBC television be phased out advertising by 1978.

Such a phasing out would reshape the Canadian advertising environment and the advertisers do not like the idea. At this stage, however, they seemed content to leave it up to the cabinet where the issue now rests.

Instead they rehashed their enduring concerns, which are dominated by fear of further government regulation of advertising. One speaker went so far as to criticize legislation restricting a company's right to remain silent — which he saw as an element of free speech.

As long as the advertisers can produce honest and reasonable advertisements, they should have no fear. Who cares if most of the programs now seen on television are interrupted by commercials? The most cases the worst that can happen is that the commercial hits right in with the quality of the program. Often it improves it.

Pay television has not been successful so far. Who would pay money to see the weekly parade of forced situation comedies, repetitious police dramas, and mediocre pop operas offered as a steady diet on North American television? It is not enough that people watch it as much as they do. Advertising is part of our way of life. We use it every day and most people in the way we speak and the clothes we wear. Just as we discriminate in everyday life, so we must discriminate in advertising. Do many men really believe that if they drink the right beer the beautiful woman will be theirs. Do women really believe that when white wash will bring them delight? And if they do what good would it do them to remove there advertisements?

Our society is founded on the concept that people can think for themselves. Advertising that does not dissemble, lie or use insidious "brainwashing" techniques that defy analysis by viewers or readers can be reasonably used to support the private sector of the mass media.

The public sector is another matter. Pierre Juneau, chairman of CRTC, has called the CBC "the nervous nervous system of Canadian nationhood." The function of this nervous system should not be to carry messages to every corner of the country. It should involve itself in Canadian culture with a proponderance of Canadian programming.

It is not the principle of no advertising that "bothers CBC executives, but the cost-cutting rules because as commercial-free as possible April 1 at a cost of $3 million a year. The television cost is put at $60 million, too high according to CBC brass. It is time Ottawa looked to television set licencing to support a truly national broadcasting system and the CBC commercials in the private sector where they belong.

## Looking Backward

— GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1955

Beneath the bandstand of the living room wall of the Redperrville home of Walter Hawes, a tattered but still definable piece of newspaper was found by boarder Ed Mcfarney. Yellowed from age, the crumbling items to have once been part of a Toronto newspaper of the 1880s. Among the readable material are advertisements of steam packet boats plying the lakes, patent medicine testimonials, a property sale that lists the amount of a lot on Main and Walter Streets, Picton. Tattered news items, set in the reserved close type of those days mention such names as Lord Palmerston, Gladstone and Louis Philippe, Emperor of France.

20 YEARS AGO

May 24, 1945

In a speech before the South Hastings Education Association's spring meeting, Dr. J. G. Althouse, Chief Director of Education, Department of Education, Toronto, warned against the danger of regimentation in classrooms which he said, has the effect of producing a mass mind. He pointed out that the totalitarian governments of Europe had utilized this method of keeping young people from thinking for themselves.

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# We Need St. Paul's Spirit Of Playing by the Rules

By DR. GORDON C. SMITH

In all his various description of the Christian life St. Paul shows a preference for two metaphors. He lived in a military world. In an empire where to the last analysis, the soldier made and unmade anyone. The apostle loved to compare the Christian life with a holy warfare.

But he used another metaphor that he took from the athletic environment of the time. Writing to Timothy, he says: "An athlete is not crowned unless he competes according to the rules" (2 Timothy 2:5).

Of course, every game has its rules. The rules for the game of life are set in part by our traditions, in part by our moral and religious values, and in part by the laws of the land.

Many are now claiming that the function of government should be extended to cover almost every sphere of human activity. They want the competitive game abolished. But I submit that a nation may eventually suffer from too much government just as much as from too little.

Moreover, it is surely evident that our industrial and political security is being threatened by Parliament; by groups who say, "We don't like the rules and we won't play if you don't change them to suit our convenience and liking."

We need a new baptism of the spirit of fair play in the industrial and political sphere. We have too much underhand and vicious propaganda. The workers' classes have been tricked so often that they actually suspect the recommendation of wage controls. But they have themselves been guilty of so many breaches of contract and agreement that they have lost the confidence of management, which naturally suspects an ideological stratagem with regard to price controls.

We need the temper in society that plays with every ounce of strength, but will accept contract only after a fair contest. Besides, it is not as if there were no referees or no arbiters of contract and negotiations. Another track runs. These deserve to win who know how to lose.

# Jewish Community in India Dwindles to Mere Hundred

By GERALD HAYDEN

COCHIN, India (Reuter) — After nearly 2,000 years, the Jewish community in the south Indian state of Kerala is fading away.

Emigration to Israel over 30 years has reduced its number to fewer than 100. The young people in particular have gone in search of the promised land—and marriage partners.

Six of the eight synagogues in Kerala have closed and one more is likely to do so this year. That will leave only the 400-year-old Cochin synagogue as a repository of Jewish faith and culture.

The Cochin community is about 60 strong and its accepted leader, Sarah Kader, 67, has no intention of leaving.

In his office, from which he runs a prosperous retail food and hardware business, Kader said that he does not feel the situation is so marvelous in Israel. Of those who have gone, he said: "I think they are mad."

But of the 2,000 who have left, none has returned despite the vastly different way of life in Israel.

The tedious side of the community has meant there is no one available to carry out the ritual slaughter of animals for those wanting to adhere to Israel's dietary laws. Kader, who traces his ancestry back 300 years to Israel, says he made their way here from Baghdad, admits the community will die.

The exodus is not due to discrimination, he said. As a minority group, Jews enjoy certain privileges including priority in college admissions.

Kader, also honorary Dutch consul in this port town, said Jewish holidays were always included in the official Kerala government calendar.

Raymond Abraham Salem, who manages one of Kader's stores, is a 35-year-old bachelor who also will not leave.

"Life is easy here," he said.

His views were shared by Jackie Cohen, caretaker at the synagogue which stands in a narrow street in an area of the city which is called simply and without prejudice, Jew Town.

Most of the Jews, many of them professional men such as doctors and lawyers, still live in Jew Town, an enclave which has caused embarrassment to merchants trading with Arab countries. Attempts to have the name changed were rejected on historical grounds and the traders now use simply "Cochin" as an address.

In spite of their small number, a "minyan," the required 10 males for a sabbath service, is usually found in the whitewashed synagogue, the oldest in the Commonwealth.

It is lit by dozens of chandeliers and on the floor are mosaic tiles, each one different, brought from China in 1805.

Tradition has it that Jews first came to India and settled at Cranganore, about 40 miles north of Cochin, shortly after the destruction of the second temple in 68 AD.

They were granted land by a Hindu ruler and the copper plates on which the agreement was made are preserved in the synagogue. Their exact date is unknown and is put anywhere from the fourth to the 16th century.

More settlers came from Babylon and Persia and in the Middle Ages from Spain. The Portuguese colonists expelled the Jews from Cranganore and they moved to their present area, building the synagogue in 1568.

The Jewish community has been divided into three sects, into "white," "brown" believed to have come from Yemen, and "black" converted south Indian slaves.

The Yemenite Jews were mostly from the poorer class and Kader conceded that for them emigration to Israel was beneficial.


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9:15 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER IN ST. PAUL'S
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11:00 a.m.—Crib Room

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9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten, Nursery and class for the deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "WHAT WE BELIEVE ABOUT (3) THE MEANING OF LIFE"
7:00 p.m.—Day of Quinte Conference 50th Anniversary Celebration in Memorial Arena, Peterborough

ALL WELCOME

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11:00 a.m.—50th ANNIVERSARY YOUTH SERVICE
Presentation of Bibles and Attendance Awards

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THURS., May 29th — 8:00 p.m.—Rev. and Mrs. David Strome (nee Wright) with Rev. and Mrs. Bob Donnan (nee Elliott)

SUNDAY, June 1st — 11:00 a.m.—Rev. and Mrs. G. Upton, District Superintendent
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Consumer and Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet recently announced new minimum standards for the flammability of carpets and rugs. Beginning January 1, 1978, all carpets and rugs imported, advertised or sold for consumer use must meet regulations designed to minimize the hazard of large carpeted areas which tend to spread fires.

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The same department warns about the dangers inherent in the chemical sodium peroxide — a component of denture cleaners. First, it can cause painful and serious injury to children if swallowed. Secondly, it can start fires under specific conditions — that is, if you wipe spilled solution with a damp paper tissue and discard the tissue with paper or combustible material, a chemical reaction can occur resulting in fire. Of course, this occurs only in special and unusual circumstances.

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Not all toothpastes which contain fluoride are equally effective in preventing dental decay.

D.r. Tony Hargreaves, chairman of the University of Toronto Department of Pedodontics, says that where fluoride is combined with abrasive teeth whitener, the abrasive interferes with the protective action of the fluoride.

According to Dr. Hargreaves, fluorides have been added to some brands of toothpaste simply to boost their sales potential — the toothpastes do not claim to reduce cavities.

The researcher adds that the whitening compounds can create problems by wearing down the protective surfaces of the tooth. In certain extreme cases, in fact, long term users of abrasive toothpaste have teeth that have become so thin they could easily be snapped.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levick

## Levick—Lawrie

Stella Caroline Anne Lawrie and Peter John Levick exchanged wedding vows May 5, at an afternoon service in the First Unitarian Church, Ottawa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. R. Lawrie, of Ottawa. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Levick.

Rev. Vernon C. Nichols officiated at the ceremony.

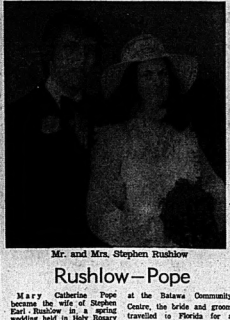
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding dress of white satin brocade with long sleeves. She also carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Jessie. She wore a pale blue gown and matching hat. Her bouquet was cream-colored roses and deep red carnations.

Stephen Leyick, the groom's brother, was the best man. Helping as ushers were the bride's brothers, David and Jamie Lawrie.

The reception was held at the Embassy West Hotel where a buffet dinner was served.

The couple plan to reside in Smith's Falls during the summer and then continue their studies at Carleton University in the fall.



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rushlow

## Rushlow—Pope

Mary Catherine Pope became the wife of Stephen Earl Rushlow in a spring wedding held in Holy Rosary Church, conducted by Rev. George Mallon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pope, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rushlow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown with a high neckline, yoke and cuffs bordered by accordion ruffles, with chainlily lace inset in the bishop sleeve and yoke, and sequins and pearls at the bottom of the skirt and waistline train also edged with ruffles. The empire waist was trimmed with ribbon tied in a bow at the back, and a white picture hat trimmed with tiered ribbon completed the ensemble. She carried red roses.

Lorrie Sagriff was maid of honor in mauve, and Janet Pope, the bride's sister, and Juliana Corrigan were bridesmaids in pink and yellow respectively. Their gowns were cotton with raised white velvet doves, with high necklines with frilled yokes and lace ruffles on necks, cuffs, and skirt bottom. They carried white nosegays centred with daisies.

Ann Pope, the bride's sister, was flower girl in a matching mauve dress, carrying a basket of flowers.

The groom's best man was Tom Rogers, and his ushers were David Pope, the bride's brother and Maurice Golden.

The groom's cousin Joanne Scott was soloist for the occasion.

After a dinner and dance at the Batawa Community Centre, the bride and groom travelled to Florida for a holiday. They now reside at 42 Gordon Street.

## Shop For Needy

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop Edward Ellis has opened a shop which gives away goods to people in need. Help is not restricted to Catholics and no payment is asked for. In its first week the shop helped nearly 200 families.

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Rick Culkin and Charlene Frazer, prior to Quinte's formal on Friday.

## Formals—On The Way Out?

By CINDY MORTON
Staff Reporter

Secondary school formals may soon be another victim of inflation.

Some schools in the Belleville area for example, report that 50 per cent of their students did not attend recent formal dances. Due to this low attendance the dances may be cancelled in future years.

Centennial Secondary School has already taken the step and this year is not having a formal because of a lack of interest among the students. Belleville Collegiate Institute, Quinte Secondary Schools Albert College, Moira Secondary School and Bayside hold spring formals while Nicholson has a dinner dance in its place.

Bill MacKay, Centennial principal, feels that students are "not interested".

"It's not the expense of the formals that keeps the students away," said Mr. MacKay, "they just don't want to get dressed up." Whether or not the school holds formals in the years to to come he says, "depends on the students — if they want one, we'll have one."

Students may not be able to afford to dress themselves appropriately for the occasion. It may not be a question of whether or not they want to, but whether or not they can afford to.

Doug Dixon, a 16-year-old Belleville Collegiate Institute student recently attended his first formal and found it more expensive than he had anticipated. Since he did not have a proper suit he purchased one, which he felt was a more practical thing to do than rent a tuxedo.

To rent a tuxedo in Belleville could cost anywhere from $20 to $40 for one night's wear.

Then there was the ticket to the dance that Doug had to buy. School formal tickets run from $6 to $12.

A corsage is another expense and they range in price from $1.50 for carnations to $7 for an orchid.

There are also many other things that add to the overall bill such as transportation, a bite to eat after the dance or possibly even dinner before the dance.

The night cost Doug well over $100 and he spent only money he had earned himself.

"It was a lot of money, but it was worth it," said Doug. "I'd do it again."

A common misconception is that only boys suffer from the high cost of the dance. Any girl who has recently attended a formal will tell you that she too had to dig into her pockets for extra funds.

Janet Riedel, who recently attended her first formal had no idea of the costs involved.

"It was a lot of money for one night," said the 15-year-old girl.

Centennial Secondary School student Carolyn Fisher feels that formals have always been thought of as a place where and is sorry that her school has stopped holding one.

"Girls still want to be asked to formals, and I think boys still want to ask us, but with the high costs of the dance it makes it impossible. You have to have a fair amount of money in order to attend a formal," she said.

Carolyn feels that formals may soon be a thing of the past, only to be remembered by those who attended one before inflation hit.

## People and Events

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION

The monthly meeting of the Belleville Association will be held at Corby Library, Wednesday May 28, at 8 p.m. with guest speakers Warren Thomson, graphic artist and instructor at Loyalist, and Howard Mandel, photographer and instructor, also from Loyalist College.

The public is welcome to attend.

BAY OF QUINTE COUNTRY CLUB

A dessert bridge party will be held Wednesday, June 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Bay of Quinte Country Club: admission is $1.50. Tickets can be obtained from Barb Geerkens at 962-4218 or from any Bay of Quinte member. There will be prizes awarded.

B AND P WOMEN'S CLUB

Catherine Bowell, the Women's Employment Coordinator for the Ontario Region, will be the guest speaker at the Quarter Century Celebration of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the Sun Valley, June 16.

An honors graduate in French and History, Ms. Bowell joined the Department of Manpower and Immigration upon graduation. Her work has extended from counselling to being regional consultant for special programs. In January 1974, Ms. Bowell won the competition for her present position.

QUINTE LEAGUE OF LADIES SOCIETIES

The Quinte League of Christian Reformed Ladies Societies held their annual Spring rally at Maranatha Christian Reform Church, Belleville. The event was attended by 250 representatives from the surrounding area.

The theme for the rally was "Committed to Christ".

President Janet DeGroot, Trenton, made special emphasis on the nine letters of Committed. She said the letters stand for Called to Obey . . . for service like Mary and Martha . . . with Intercession prayer for world wide needs . . . Tuling Together with Enthusiasm and Dedication.

Guest speaker, Rev. A. Leder of Trenton gave a message entitled "Faith and Doubt".

Mrs. T. DeBruin of Peterborough, president of the Canadian Federation of Christian Reform Women, reviewed the history of the Federation from 1929, in the afternoon. Entertainment was provided by the Belleville and District Christian School.

Bessie Weesbeet received an award for 20 years of service.

## Better Late...

SLOUGH, England (CP) — Charles and Lily Miller are preparing for their honeymoon—50 years after the wedding. They couldn't afford it at the time, but now their children are clubbing together to send the parents on a tour of Holland, Belgium and France.

## Crafty Move

LONDON (CP) — Craftsman is to be dropped as a term by the building industry's National Joint Council because it is considered discriminatory against women. It will be replaced by "craft operative." Woman joiners (carpenters) will be called "woodwork production operatives."


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# Fashion Kick

Young people in Toronto are on a khaki kick. They're sporting coolie tops and pants identical to the Chinese worker's uniform which can be laundered at home to avoid dry cleaning bills.

It's a trend towards cheap, practical clothes for hard times. Described as "depression clothes" by several boutique owners, khaki pants may challenge denim jeans as the weather gets warmer.

Khaki clothes are cheap and comfortable, yet elegant enough to wear to work. Natural accessories — leather, rope belts; straw hats and handbags; woven leather flat sandals or canvas shoes with rope soles and jewelry carved of wood or tortoise shell — should be worn with the khaki look.

Marni Grobba, business student in unbleached helga cotton coolie top and mini skirt, strolls along Toronto's Yorkville Ave., with John Black who is also in a coolie outfit. Marni describes "this as "depression clothes".

Barbara Watson, a Toronto model, likes olive drab suit with safari jacket and culottes because it is as comfortable as jeans — and can't show the dirt. (CP Photo)

Lois Macaulay, Toronto salesgirl, relaxes in indigo blue coolie top identical to the Chinese worker's jacket, matching drawstring pants, wide-brimmed hat and low-heeled shoes. They're super cheap and she makes the outfit at home.

## Ann Landers

# Crying 'Necessary Release'

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 21-year-old male. I have a problem, Ann, is that when I get the least little bit upset I cry. It's very embarrassing because I've cried in front of people whose respect and esteem mean a lot to me. I've done this all my life and it's beginning to knock my ego to pieces.

I've never heard of a 21-year-old male who cried so much. Why am I so different? What can I do about it?—Ashamed Of Myself

Dear A. O. M.: You may not be so different as you think. Many males cry, but they do it privately. And crying isn't such a bad thing. Weepers aren't necessarily losers. It can be a healthy release for anxiety and frustration.

Since the real problem is your fear of ridicule, my advice is to get off by myself when you feel the tears coming on. If you've been a weeper all your life, the chances for changing this pattern are slim. (P.S. A note of consolation. Tears are better than pelted rage which can cause ulcers.)

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many wives among your readers have my problem. I am accused by my husband of being frigid, cold and unresponsive. Why doesn't he take it easy? I'm a 21-year-old bride. I resent such questions as these: "When did I last shower, use a deodorant or brush my teeth? Am I sober. Does my breath reek of beer or bourbon?"

I'm basically an affectionate person. When we married, nearly 30 years ago, we were very much in love. Shortly after our honeymoon I became disenchanted. My husband lack of personal hygiene was something I couldn't deal with. I hinted at first. Nothing changed. Then I came right out and told him. Still nothing changed.

This man is a college graduate. He holds an executive position with a well-known firm, is considered charming and intelligent—until he drinks too much, which is becoming more frequent. Our sex life is almost all because of his lack of bodily cleanliness and excessive drinking.

Please print this letter, Ann. It's too late to help our marriage, but perhaps it will help someone else's.—Just Sad

Dear Sad: When people disregard personal hygiene to the point that they become offensive, it is often something beyond "carelessness." It's mental illness.

I've received similar letters from men who have the same complaints about their wives. I hope your letter will move those who need it to seek outside help.

Dear Ann: I think your advice to "Scarred Forever" (she found a bunch of dirty pictures among her dead father's belongings), was wrong. You said, "His ability to lead two completely different lives is a symptom of a severe personality disorder."

I am a bisexual who has a terrific marriage. But every month or so I like the "companionship" of another guy. I've been carrying on like this for nine of the 11 years of our marriage. My wife would divorce me if she found out. Of course, I'd never leave dirty pictures lying around, but I don't believe I have a "severe personality disorder." It's just that my sex and life provides me with a necessary release.

You owe people like me a retraction. I'll accept the label "rat" but I resent being told I'm not normal.—Happy In Southern California.

Dear Happy: I wouldn't call you a rat. I'd just say you are the unfortunate victim of a severe personality disorder.

# Kids Meet Parents At Adoption Party

It was pretty much like any other children's party. There were games and doughnuts and pop.

The difference was that the adults who attended were interested in the adoption of the older child, and the kids who attended were definitely interested in being adopted.

When it was over and time to go home, almost all of the children had found prospective new parents.

Inter-agency adoption parties — like the one described above — are an innovative method of finding homes for older, hard-to-place children, being tried by the adoption department of Family and Children's Services. The idea originated in a think-tank of agency adoption workers.

At the second and most recent party, held in a United Church in Winona, there were 14 children from Niagara, Hamilton, Toronto, and Brockville; and 30 couples from Hamilton, Burlington, Woodstock and Niagara.

One couple who were interested only in a four to six-year-old girl when they came to the party fell in love with a 13-year-old boy who is now on adoption placement in their home.

As a result of the first party four out of 11 children were placed in adoption homes. At the second party 13 out of 14 had offers of homes, and these included two sets of siblings who had to be adopted as a unit.

Entertainment included every game from chess to Scratch, as people helped themselves to the food and mingled with the kids.

The majority got involved right away. In fact, enthusiasm was so high that the only worry was how to prevent some couples from monopolizing certain youngsters.

At first there were worries that organizing adoption parties amounted to putting kids on the auction block, according to adoption worker Keith Dixon.

In view of the result, and the attitudes of the children and applicants involved, such fears were unfounded. "All the kids knew exactly what the party was for beforehand, and they seemed to be extremely relaxed about it."

A few of the older children were doing their own sizing up, but the majority of the younger kids were pre-occupied with the food and toys.

In years to come, many of them will be able to say in retrospect that it was the best party of their lives. And that the benefits were life-lasting.

— Karen Hanley — in The Journal of the Ontario Association of Children's Aid Societies

# Nursery for Forgotten Children

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — basis "because we don't think Connie Campbell-McIntosh symp- we can justify charging higher athizes with parents of handi- rates to parents who already capped children because their have added financial problems care is a "tedious job."

Consequently, she has opened a private day nursery for children ranging in age from two to six years at Ridgeview Public School here.

A privately-funded day care centre for the "forgotten" children of society is unusual she said. The usual course was for an association or a government to provide funds for such a service, and even those were few and far between.

Mrs. Campbell-McIntosh, former director of the Bo-Peep Nursery for the Handicapped, run by the Brampton Association for the Mentally Retarded, said: "Two hours a day is really not enough for handicapped kids.

Her full-day program, which started with five children, now has a bank of 48 volunteers to help.

"Caring for handicapped children, both mentally and physically, creates enormous problems," she said, "specially at lunchtime."

Enough volunteers for a one-to-one relationship with the children is necessary to ensure an intensive program of help, Mrs.

The centre will operate until June 20 this year, but beginning in September it will be open year-round.

Mrs. Campbell-McIntosh said she is operating for only two months this season to allow staff to work out any problems which a full complement of children is welcomed in September.

The school will have a minimum enrolment of 20 children, but will accept only 15 registrations once a year to allow five places to be kept open for "emergencies."

Fees will be $25 a month, which includes transportation and a hot meal.

"Everything is on a volunteer and ad hoc basis. They're super care is the going rate, a fee which prevents many people from seeking day care.

## She's Loved the Sea Since Childhood

SYDNEY, N.S. (CP) — Dorita Walas is the captain of the 22,000-ton Polish ship Towarzysz Wielkopolski which was docked in Sydney unloading a cargo of 26,000 tons of coal.

She has spent 27 years as a merchant seaman and the last 12 as a ship's captain and commands a crew of 25 men—including her husband.

"Ever since I was a little girl I have loved the sea and when I grew up, this is what I decided to do," she said.

Mrs. Walas had to apply 19 times before she was accepted at the Polish navigation school. She graduated at the top of a class in which she was the only woman.

After graduating from the school in 1950 she worked as a harbor pilot and then switched to a tugboat where she commanded an all-women crew.

After a short stint with the tugs she became an inspector on harbor patrol and after her marriage in 1953 she began doing her rounds.

"If I was a man I would have been in charge of my ship earlier but I had to prove myself because I was a woman," she said.

Mrs. Walas received her master's ticket in 1963, 12 years after her graduation.

Mrs. Walas said her only regret is not having enough private life.

"Sometimes we stay more than our usual one day in port and I like to get off the ship and shop and look around but I never have enough time because I'm bothered by press and other people who find a woman captain unusual."

Captain Walas said she and her husband, the ship's first mate, have no difficulty working together.

The Walas's only son has just graduated from navigation school in Poland.

## Women's Lib Not 'Lesbian Plot'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Dr. Schwartz and Phillip women's liberation movement may increase the number of women who consider themselves bisexual, says Dr. Pepper Schwartz, assistant professor of sociology at University of Washington.

She stressed that she was not saying that the women's movement is "a lesbian plot."

However, "through the women's movement, women are learning to respect and love other women" she said, and women tend to "sexualize what they love so perhaps more will become involved in homosexual relationships.

Blumstein, also of University of Washington, did a study in five large American cities of 150 people who had experienced or had an interest in bisexuality.

"It's not the kind of thing you could go to every third house on a census track and ask about," she said, explaining that the study is not drawn from a random sample.

She said the study shows that people tend to label themselves as bisexual, homosexual, heterosexual because of what they consider their identity to be rather than their past behavior.


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# Davis Favored Fall Vote Date

TORONTO (CP) — Despite widespread speculation that he would call a snap election, Premier William Davis has always favored a fall date for an Ontario vote.

In the premier resisted the blandishments of some enthusiastic members of his caucus who believed party fortunes would be improved by urging him to call an election for June.

Partly called upon to support Mr. Davis to spend the summer selling government policies and programs to a public generally apathetic toward politics in September or October.

"There was never any intent on Davis' part to go in June," one of the premier's aides said in a recent interview.

He was speaking after the deadline for Mr. Davis to call a June election. Had he called an election date there must be 17 days from the time the vote is called until it is taken and voting must be held on a Thursday.

"I think Davis has got too many things in the wind for this summer," the aide said.

He added that many government programs, such as the new regional governments, will look more attractive to the voters after they've had a chance to get shaken down properly.

There are other considerations.

The premier is still hoping for an upturn in the economy in the fall and a fall election will give the new riding associations under the redistribution bill a better chance to organize.

June is also the time when many home-owners get their municipal tax bills. Taxes are expected to rise in most Ontario municipalities this year and that would be political ammunition for opposition critics, not the government.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon, whose Liberal party led the Progressive Conservative party in popular support in a 1971 Gallup Poll survey, said Mr. Davis was reluctant to call a June election because it would be too soon.

Stephen Lewis, NDP leader, has said he would have welcomed a June election but said Mr. Davis was a procrastinator when it came to setting an election date.

The problem for Mr. Davis now is to create enthusiasm among backbenchers generally partisanly by the sales tax cut in April and Mr. Davis's strong performance in opposing a rise in oil and gas prices at the federal energy conference the last week.

The political gamble facing the premier is that if he calls a fall election, he must not only win but win by a substantial margin or risk alienating those elements in the caucus who wanted a June election.

# Owning Home: Right or Dream?

OTTAWA (CP) — A New Democrat MP said Friday that owning a home is a social right, but a Liberal backbencher said it is a dream.

They made the comments during a Commons debate in which the opposition parties hammered Housing Minister Barney Danson for federal policies the critics said are based on outdated concepts.

Cyril Symes (NDP—Sault Ste. Marie) said the government should enter the construction business because "owning a house is not a privilege but a social right—like education and health."

But Serge Joyal (L—Montreal Maisonneuve-Rosemont) said: "It would be a dream to believe all Canadians could own a house."

Mr. Joyal suggested the government concentrate on rehabilitating existing homes in downtown areas because "not all Canadians want to live in suburbs."

James Gillies (PC—Don Valley) said housing policies amount to "a patch on a sinking ship" and that housing starts have dropped to their lowest level in 30 years.

Mr. Danson said "theoretical sections" are not working, Mr. Gillies said. "All they have to do is look at the evidence. The starts are at an all-time low."

Exceptional progress has been achieved under the Limited Home Ownership Program, said Mr. Danson. Further results "will warm the cockles of the hearts even of the opposition."

"The success of AHOP is something that will gall some under the skin of the opposition. I am not a great believer of subsidies, but they are being used constructively in this way."

Mr. Gillies wondered how Mr. Danson had the nerve to stand up and recite that sort of catalogue of inaction, of nothing happening." Inflation and soaring unemployment had made housing programs outmoded and unworkable.

Paul Rose said (PC—Kingston and the Islands) said unless it is "vitally necessary urgently, there will be only 180,000 homes built this year. Mr. Danson has set a minimum target of 250,000 for 1975, but the Progressive Conservatives say at least 350,000 are required.

## Inspection Of Quebec Plants Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — James McGrath (PC—St. John's East) called Friday for a full inspection of all meat packing plants in Quebec.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde should "remove all the meat inspecting capacity he has — and send them to the province of Quebec." Mr. McGrath said in the Commons.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked what Mr. Lalonde has done "to ensure that food unfit for human consumption is not being peddled to Canadians."

Mr. Lalonde told the Progressive Conservative leader meat inspection is primarily a provincial responsibility and federal officials have no evidence that labeled meat has been sold in other provinces.

Mr. Stanfield said the health minister was using the mainly provincial jurisdiction over meat inspection as an excuse for inaction. The Food and Drugs Act gave the health department full jurisdiction over meat inspection standards.

## Dief Presses For Names Of Pool Donors

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker pressed again in the Commons Friday for the names of Prime Minister Trudeau's secret swimming pool donors "so we will be able to see whether later on some of them get appointed to the Senate."

Mr. Diefenbaker (PC—Prince Albert) said it is a shame for the government to call the pool "a gift to the Canadian people when in fact it is going to be paid for ultimately by the Canadian people."

Donations for the pool, now under construction at the prime minister's official residence, can be deducted from income tax. The government refuses to identify the donors on grounds that all income tax information is confidential.

# New Camera Records Cars Halted by Police

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A veteran Alabama law-enforcement officer has developed a new type of camera designed to stop the killing of police officers on the streets and highways.

It makes a continuous permanent photographic record of everything sufficient enough to everyone he questions, said Col. Floyd H. Lamb, former state director of public safety, and cannot be removed from the police car or destroyed by a killer seeking to erase the evidence.

"The use of this camera would greatly reduce highway murders," said Mann. "Because I don't think very many people would like to commit a murder knowing their picture had just been taken along with the description of their automobile and tag number."

The camera will be hidden in the squad car and permanently attached. The veteran officer said, so it can be removed only "by authorized personnel" after the car has been returned to the shop.

It can be mounted beneath the dashboard and equipped with a periscope-type lens which extends up to the windshield level. Or, Mann said, it can be attached to the top of the car and housed in a steel, "jaunting-proof" assembly.

A flash gun would provide military light and remind a would-be assassin every time it flashes that his picture is being taken. It can be timed, for example, to take a picture every two seconds for a period of five or 10 minutes.

The function of the new camera, said Mann, is twofold: to deter would-be attackers, or, if that fails, to get his picture for identification.

Cameras have been used before, but the veteran officer said they have been too easily removed or destroyed.

### Not Necessary

OTTAWA (CP) — Acting Prime Minister Allan Sharp said Friday it is not necessary for Canada to protest each time French nuclear tests take place in the South Pacific.

"The attitude of the government of Canada is as well known to France that it is not necessary for us to reiterate our position . . ." he said in the Commons.


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# Two Youths Held for Car Theft

Two Hamilton area youths are being held in custody by Belleville city police following the recovery of a car early today that was reported stolen Wednesday by Hamilton-Wentworth Regional police.

A city police spokesman said local regional police were en route to Belleville to charge the two youths with theft.

The youths are identified as John Peter Dimattia, 17, of 790 Burlington St. E. Hamilton, and Jack Wayne Trott, 18, of 3211 Homestead, Mount Hope.

The spokesman said Constables Gary Lanier and Steven Tebworth spotted the car driving along College St. E. at about 3:45 a.m. today and stopped the vehicle near Bonte Drive.

He said the two occupants did not resist arrest.


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# Glanmore House Gets $13,620 For Three Summer Projects

By ROBIN CHASE

The federal and provincial governments are pouring $13,620 into three summer projects at the Hastings County Museum.

Marion Lewis, museum curator, said in an interview Friday the money, part of a $4,500 from the federal state department, will fund a "student community services" project.

The project, which will be supplemented by additional money from the museum budget, will provide employment for three students to assist in the work of volunteers in the areas of preservation, education and volunteer training, he explained.

Names of the students, who will perform their jobs in and out of the museum at 257 East Bridge St. in Belleville, will not be released until their backgrounds are formalized, he said.

The project will begin May 27 and operate for 18 weeks.

The second largest amount is an Opportunities For Youth (OFY) grant of $4,200 from the federal department of manpower and immigration for five students in an oral history program.

The students are Belleville residents Joanne Porter, Cindy Newsome, and Christie Strahan of Centennial Secondary School and Dave Masters and Rob Miller of Moira Secondary School.

They will be entrusted with the task of travelling throughout the Quinte area, collecting and researching people's remembrances. Mr. Lewis said. Anyone who is reminiscent or relate is invited to call the museum at 968-3326, he added.

The program will begin on June 1 and operate until an undetermined date in late August.

A third project for $4,340 funded by the historical museums branch in the provincial ministry of culture and recreation is named Operation Museum Catalogue.

The three students involved are Simone Ketner of Trenton, team captain and Laura Hourigan of Belleville and Joanne Schannon of Plainfield, registrars.

Mr. Lewis said this is the final year in the two-year project and Laura and Simone are returnees from last year. He said Joanne, as a newcomer, will attend York University in Toronto on Monday for training and will start her assignment at the museum on June 2.

He explained the project, which began two weeks ago and will finish by the end of the summer season, will accomplish a cross-index of all collections at the museum. The team will also arrange storage for easy access.

Mr. Lewis elaborated the cross-index is designed to be included in a four-volume inventory of collections from all museums in Canada by computer.

## Pre-Olympic Tour Draws Fewer Cyclists

There'll be fewer cyclists pedaling through Belleville this year than earlier expected.

The same goes for next year.

It all has to do with the Canadian Olympic Bike Tour.

The tour is a cross-country event slated for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

For the event, city authorities were told earlier this year, up to 1,000 cyclists might pass through the city. And a pre-emptive (PREO) testing tour to be held late in August would draw 700 this year.

However, these figures have now been revised — downwards — the city parks board and recreation arena committee was told Tuesday.

The 1976 event now is expected to draw a maximum 3,000 and the PREO 300.

Clifford Balch, recreation director, said Zwick's Park had been suggested as an overnight rendezvous.

Lloyd Ryer, parks director, said overnight camping was a deviation from parks board policy. He warned that it could be a precedent and bring similar inquiries from other organizations.

However, it was a special event, noted Mr. Ryer, who also found a solution to the problem.

The parks bylaw permits the board to designate camping areas.

He suggested Zwick's be so designated — for one day only — to accommodate the cyclists.

## Pedestrian Hit by Car

TRENTON — Hit by a car while crossing Dundas St. West at McColl St. late Friday, Robert Graham, 48, RR4, Trenton, suffered serious but injuries, said police.

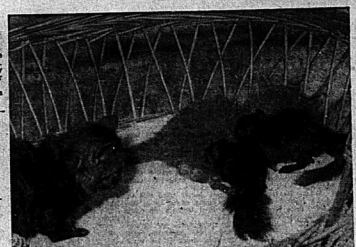
Mr. Graham was given emergency treatment at Trenton Memorial Hospital and later transferred to Kingston General Hospital.

Police said the driver of the car was Lance Barter, RR3, Carrying Place.

## All the King's Horses...

It's not exactly Humpty-Dumpty, but an unstrapped egg flying from a model car at Harmony Elementary School Friday proved a point for the necessity of wearing seat belts to pupils in Mrs. Barlow's Grade 2 and 3 class. Conducting the demonstration is Constable Don Kuzyk, a community services officer for the Belleville Police. The model car will be used by the provincial ministry of transportation and communications in future school instruction.

Photo by Brian Turner



## New Boarders

Mrs. Connie Potts of 450 Yeoman St., Belleville has two new boarders. Their names are Bucky and Peanuts; and they are baby squirrels. Adopted by Mrs. Potts' cat, Highway; Bucky and Peanuts have been with the Potts for just over a week. Mrs. Potts says she feeds the squirrels bread, peanut butter, and has even tried pablum and cat food.

## Archers May Get Chance To Join in Deer Hunting

Bow-hunting is being recommended for the southern areas of the Quinte district by nature, resources ministry officials.

The counties involved include Prince Edward, Hastings, Frontenac and Lennox and Addington, says Lodi Bernier.

The regulation firearm season in the last three counties are not affected by the recommendation, which must receive final approval by Natural Resources Minister

The new archery season was suggested after "careful consideration" of local deer population levels, say ministry officials.

Population estimates, together with statistics on archery success, indicate that the area is capable of supplying hunting days for the sport with little impact on deer numbers, they say.

In southwestern Ontario during archery season last than four per cent of hunters succeed in bringing home venison. The number of deer taken is much less than the total killed each year on roads, says the ministry.

## OPP Use Eggs to Show Benefits of Seat Belts

Constable Brian Turner, a community services officer with the Ontario Provincial Police in Belleville says provincial police are "egging children on to use seat belts."

And provincial ministry of transportation and communications officials say they hope to crack the shell of parents who neglect to buckle up.

Those are two observations following an OPP demonstration to students at Harmony Elementary School near here Friday where Constables Turner and Don Kuzyk used fresh eggs and a model car to stress the importance of wearing seat belts.

Caroline Fuley and Cathy Stephens of the ministry's driver-vehicle operations research department and Jennifer Harvey of the Ontario Education Communication Authority (OECA) were present to gauge the reaction of students to the program which they hope to introduce into Ontario's public schools this autumn.

Constable Turner says the eggs are first placed loose into the car which is propelled down a ramp and hit a wall, throwing the eggs out. On the second run, the eggs are strapped in by a rubber band and sustain only minor cracks upon collision, aptly showing seat belt use reduces the threat of serious injury.

Ministry people say they plan to use the presentation in an animated film to be produced by DECA for showing in schools. It will be part of a package which will see safety officers give regular seat belt safety instruction to Grades 2 and 3 beginning in October, a six month pilot program before designing an overall program for all elementary grades.

## Deputy Reeve Questions Timing of Council Raise

PICTON — Hillier deputy-reeve Donald Sutton says he supports increased indemnities for Prince Edward County councillors but feels the timing is wrong in initiating the raises in mid-term.

Deputy-reeve Sutton observed, "I don't object to the raise. Until you get to county council you have no idea of the work involved."

"I think the timing is wrong. It (the increase) should start at the beginning of the next county council semester in January, 1977."

Prince Edward County councillors this week approved a consultants' report recommending an increase of $5 per diem.

Councillors this year will receive $35 per meeting and in 1978 the rate will increase to $40 per session.

Deputy-reeve Sutton says he also feels payment to council on a yearly basis is preferable to the present system of per diem rates.

He notes under the current system, it seems a small group of county councillors sit on interlocking committees. One councillor sits on a total of five.

"Since county government is a committee arrangement, unless you are on a committee you are at a disadvantage sometimes and generally unaware, until you meet at county council, that decisions have been made," he says.

The deputy-reeve suggests the agenda could be distributed more evenly to keep all members of council more fully "in the know".

"I am sure if the doctorate were to attend county council's meetings they would see why certain county councillors are very little opportunity for input," he adds.

## Council to Examine Tax Break for Pensioners

A city councillor will be named Monday as acting mayor for part of the month of June.

It's to cover a period when Mayor Robin Jeffery is expected to be out of the city.

The agenda for Monday's council meeting contains a resolution calling for the appointment of veteran city councillor Ald. Ben Corke as acting mayor.

Council also is to discuss a recent request that pensioners and those on fixed incomes be exempted from education taxes.

The issues had been before council before and was renewed recently with a petition from the Belleville Branch of Pensioners Concerned Canada Inc.

City manager Wilbur Pontil recommends that — on the basis of present tax credits — no action be taken on the request.

## Two Die In Blaze

CAMPBELLFORD — Two persons were reported dead today in a fire north of here.

No immediate details were available.

But provincial police at Brighton said the scene of the fire was on the Fromevest and that two people had died.

The incident is under investigation by provincial police from Campbellford.

## Convention Endorsed

PICTON — Conventions are "invaluable" to members of Prince Edward County council, says Hillier deputy-reeve Donald Sutton but possibly the number of delegates could be reduced to cut costs.

The deputy-reeve was commenting on recent controversy in council when Picton reeve Larry Richardson opposed a motion authorizing a five-member committee and the county engineer to attend a roads convention in Calgary this fall.

Council defeated a motion to have the matter for this authorization deleted from a committee report adopted in committee of the whole.

Deputy-reeve Sutton emphasized the contacts made by delegates at the conventions are important as is the information accumulated there.

"Prince Edward county council should be represented at all conventions," he said.

He added that possibly fewer delegates could be sent in the interest of costs.

## Mohawks To Mark Landing

TYENDINAGA — Mohawks of this reserve Sunday mark the 182st anniversary of the landing of their ancestors.

An annual event, the ceremony is staged at the east end of the reserve close by a memorial cairn marking the arrival of the Mohawks in 1784 — the first settlers on the Bay of Quinte.

# Most Favor Stiffer Penalties for Drinking Drivers

It was reported in Tuesday's paper that Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings has introduced a private member's bill to amend the Criminal Code with stiffer penalties for impaired drivers.

The proposals for change include a possible 10-year imprisonment for impaired drivers involved in a fatal accident; a 6-month to 5-year sentence for mishaps with injuries; possible fines of $50 to $500 or three months in jail for a first offence (up to 12 months for a third offence); and convicted drivers could lose their licence for a period of up to three years.

A random survey was taken at the Quinte Mall the other day and over all the people questioned felt the proposals were a step in the right direction.

Here is a sample of the results:

LINDA CARSON

Linda Carson, 20, an import clerk at AOCO believes stricter regulations are needed because impaired drivers endanger thousands of lives.

When passed "people will think twice about getting inebriated and getting into their cars."

Mrs. Carson said, "it is a step in the right direction.

Talking about herself, she always watches the number of drinks she and her husband have at parties, but to be on the safe side.

GREG KETCHESON

Greg Ketcheson was "all for it". A city firefighter, he said, "It is a good idea because there are a lot of needless killings on the highways."

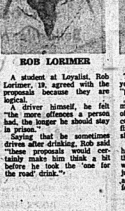
Even though Mr. Ketcheson agreed with the proposals, he stated "they will have to be modified" he believes the age limit should have been kept at 21 and not lowered to 18 a few years ago.

As a consequence to the amendments he felt fatal auto accidents would increase.

MRS. GRANT KIMMETT

Mrs. Kimmet, a housewife, felt the proposals were "horrible" because if you are a man or a woman made one mistake and ended up in a fatal accident he could possibly be faced with 10 years which makes "no sense at all."

Mrs. Kimmet also felt third-time offenders should be imprisoned but a better deterrent for first and second offenders would be "less imprisonment and heavier fines. Hit them where it hurts the most — the pocketbook.

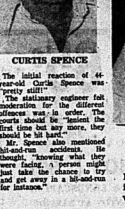


ROB LORIMER

A student at Loyalist, Rob Lorimer, 19, agreed with the proposals because they are logical.

A driver himself, he felt "the more offences a person had, the longer he should stay in prison."

Saying that he sometimes drives after drinking, Rob said "these proposals would certainly make him think a bit before he took the 'one for the road' drink."

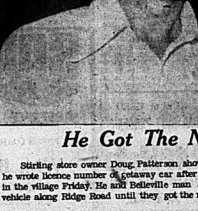


CURTIS SPENCE

The initial reaction of 44-year-old Curtis Spence was "pretty stiff!"

The stationary engineer felt moderation for the different offences was in order. The courts should be "treated the first time but any more, they should be hit hard."

Mr. Spence also mentioned hit-and-run accidents. He thought, "knowing what they were facing, a person might just take the chance to try and get away in a hit-and-run for instance."



## He Got The Number

Stirring stove owner Doug Patterson shows cigaret package on which he wrote licence number of getaway car after chase following bank holdup in the village Friday. He and Belleville man Stan Royle pursued bandit's vehicle along Ridge Road until they got the number for police.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Red Sox Spoil Bid by Ryan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

California's Nolan Ryan wasn't lucky in his pitching spots for the Angels—so Boston Red Sox located the reason.

Ryan, who had allowed only three runs in his last five pitching starts as he posted an 5-1 record, gave up homers to Bob Montgomery, Carlton Fisk and Dwight Evans in the six innings he worked Friday night and Boston won the American League baseball game 6-1.

It was the second time in four days the Red Sox lofted a pitcher's bid to become the number three victim of the nine-game winner of the season. Last Tuesday, Boston beat Vida Blue 5-1.

In other American League games Friday night, Minnesota Twins edged Milwaukee Brewers 2-1, New York Yankees topped Texas Rangers 11-7, Oakland A's blanked Cleveland Indians 3-0, Kansas City Royals routed Baltimore Orioles 10-2 and Chicago White Sox beat Detroit Tigers 6-1.

"My location was lousy," said Ryan. "That was the only thing different last time in my other games.

When I could get the ball over, I couldn't hit spots."

Boston's sticking his arsenal of three homers into the left-field screen leading off first Carlton also blasted Ryan. Before Friday night Carlton had hit just 11 times in 32 at bats against Ryan.

But hitting Ryan has not been a problem for Yastrzemski, who has 11 hits in his last 29 at bats against the Angel ace for a .379 average. His home run was a two-run shot.

Evans' homer came with the bases empty and set off Boston's Fred Lynn in the eighth inning.

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## 18th 500 For Foyt

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The winner of Sunday's Indianapolis 500 may be whoever comes out on top in the fierce rivalry between A.J. Foyt and master mechanic George Bignotti, the two men who have been the most dominant forces in the event for the last 15 years.

Bignotti, whose brilliant red Wildcats driven by 1973 winner Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach are the swiftest of Foyt's rivals, has brought drivers to victory lane here six times, more than any other chief mechanic in the 59-year history of the race, now worth more than $1 million in prizes.

Foyt, a three-time winner, started out with Bignotti and won with the former San Francisco florist as chief mechanic in 1961 and 1964, but the two have since gone separate ways.

There are, of course, others with a chance for the $250,000 winner's prize, including former winners Al and Bobby Unser, Mario Andretti and defending champion Johnny Rutherford.

Though the Bignotti-Mother Spoerhaug steel relatively quiet today, outside thousands massed for the 9 a.m. camera Mast Sunday that will open the gates here.

Speedway owner Tony Hulman will send a signal down the spines of perhaps as many as 500,000 fans at the stroke of 10 a.m. start when he utters those famous words: "Gentlemen, start your engines!"

Foyt will be sitting in the cockpit for a record 16th time, with the advantage of his own bright orange Coyote being the proven fastest among the 33 starters.

Alongside him will be Johncock and Bobby Unser in the first of 11 three-abreast rows lined up for the most harrowing start to any sporting event.

Foyt won't say just how much satisfaction he would get from beating Bignotti for victory lane this year, but it is known that A.J. is standing with blood charges made last month by Bignotti, accusing Foyt of cheating in his March victory at the California 500.

Bignotti said Foyt carried extra fuel in a trick fire extinguisher. Foyt angrily denied the charges, but a bitter controversy ensued and now Foyt is threatening to sue.

U.S. Auto Club officials promise to see that the machines of the top three finishers will be completely torn down and checked to make sure no rules have been broken.

Trend watchers are looking at Johnny Rutherford, who has been the fastest machine around during the last two practice sessions.

One of the early favorites no longer contended in last year's top rookie honor, Pancho Carter.

The 24-year-old driver, the youngest in the 33-car field, qualified at a disappointing speed, and finally wrecked late on Thursday while attempting to find more miles per hour.

The car will be repaired for the 11 a.m. green flag Sunday, but there will be no chance for practice beforehand to make sure the car is working right.

There are four rookies in the field, although none are considered threats to win under normal circumstances. The rookie with the best chance is the fastest qualifier of the four, Bill Puterbaugh.

The other four are Sheldon Kinser, Larry McCoy and Eldon Rasmussen, a native of Johnston.

## Wednesday Coverage May Be Out

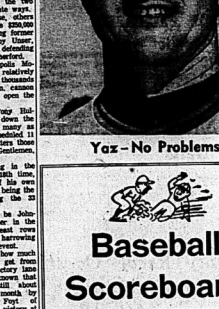
TORONTO (CP) — National telecasts of Wednesday night hockey games are likely to be dropped next season, the president of the CTV television network said Friday.

CTV president Murray Chercover said Friday that the Canadian Sports Network, a branch of Maclaren Advertising Ltd. which owns telecast rights to the games, was close to a decision to drop the Wednesday games because of rating costs.

Coverage of Saturday night games on the CBC television network is expected to continue, CTV carried the Wednesday games.

Chercover said if advertisers had to choose between the networks they would be likely to lean to CBC because they would seed the CBC French network.

Games broadcast in Toronto and Montreal will continue to carry Wednesday games, but other CTV network stations will delete regular local games or move to place of network hockey.




## Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 18 | 12 | .600 | — |
| Philadelphia | 20 | 16 | .526 | 2 |
| New York | 17 | 16 | .515 | 2½ |
| Pittsburgh | 18 | 17 | .514 | 2½ |
| St. Louis | 15 | 15 | .477 | 4 |
| Montreal | 13 | 20 | .394 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 27 | 16 | .628 | — |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 20 | .524 | 4½ |
| San Francisco | 20 | 19 | .513 | 5 |
| San Diego | 21 | 20 | .512 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 20 | 21 | .488 | 6 |
| Houston | 17 | 27 | .386 | 10½ |

Results Friday

New York 3 Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 3 Philadelphia 2
Houston 4 Montreal 2
San Diego 4 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4 Los Angeles 3
San Francisco 4 Chicago 3

Results Today

Chicago (Bonham 4-3) at San Francisco (Barr 4-3)
Cincinnati (Darcy 1-3) at Philadelphia (Lerch 3-3) N
New York (Tuiz 1-3) at Atlanta (Ford 4-4) N
Montreal (Rogers 2-4) at Houston (Konieczny 3-3) N
St. Louis (McGlothen 4-3) at Los Angeles (Sutton 7-3) N
Pittsburgh (Reuss 3-3) at San Diego (Jones 5-2) N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 20 | 15 | .571 | — |
| Boston | 19 | 16 | .543 | ½ |
| Detroit | 18 | 16 | .529 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 18 | 17 | .514 | 1½ |
| New York | 18 | 21 | .432 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 14 | 21 | .400 | 5½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 22 | 16 | .579 | — |
| Texas | 22 | 17 | .564 | ½ |
| Kansas City | 19 | 18 | .527 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 18 | 17 | .514 | 2½ |
| California | 18 | 21 | .462 | 4 |
| Chicago | 17 | 21 | .447 | 4½ |

Results Friday

Oakland (Holtzman 3-3) at Boston 6 California 1
New York 11 Texas 7
Kansas City 10 Baltimore 1
Minnesota 2 Milwaukee 1
Chicago 6 Detroit 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Oakland (Blue 6-3) at Cleveland (Hatch 0-0)
California (Hassler 3-4) at Boston (Lee 4-4)
Detroit (Coleman 3-5) at Chicago (Bahnsen 1-4)
Texas (Wright 6-3) at New York (May 3-3) N
Baltimore (Torres 5-3) at Kansas City (Briles 4-3) N
Minnesota (Hughes 4-4) at Milwaukee (Broberg 6-3) N

## Big League Leaders

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Munson, NY | 135 | 18 | 51 | .378 |
| Bumbry, Bal | 77 | 11 | 29 | .376 |
| Yount, Mil | 87 | 17 | 32 | .368 |
| Carew, Min | 104 | 14 | 36 | .346 |
| Lynn, Bos | 101 | 17 | 34 | .337 |
| Roberts, Det | 81 | 17 | 27 | .333 |
| White, NY | 112 | 27 | 37 | .330 |
| Hargrove, Tex | 106 | 19 | 35 | .330 |
| Rudi, Bos | 100 | 8 | 33 | .330 |
| McRae, KC | 155 | 18 | 49 | .316 |
| Rivers, Bos—Horton, Detroit, 10; Burroughs, Texas, 8.

Runs Batted In—Horton, 29; Hisle, Minn; Burroughs, 26 each.

Pitching (5 decisions)—Kaat, Chicago, 7-1, .875; Blyleven, Minnesota, 5-1, .833.

National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Watson, Hou | 140 | 21 | 49 | .350 |
| Cash, Phila | 115 | 18 | 40 | .348 |
| Bowa, Phila | 161 | 25 | 56 | .348 |
| Grub, SD | 154 | 21 | 53 | .344 |
| Morgan, Cin | 117 | 13 | 40 | .342 |
| Lacy, LA | 94 | 16 | 32 | .340 |
| Smith, SL | 80 | 14 | 27 | .338 |
| Garvey, LA | 185 | 21 | 62 | .335 |
| Joshua, SF | 115 | 15 | 38 | .330 |

Home Runs—Luzinski, Philadelphia, Baker, Correll, Evans, Atlanta, Winfield, San Diego, Watson, 8 each.

Runs Batted In—Cey, 22; Perez, Cincinnati, Watson, 21 each.

Pitching (decisions)—Matlack, Los Angeles, 7-0, 1.000; S. Stone, Chicago, 5-0, 1.000.

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## Harris Steadying Influence

BUFFALO (CP) — Fred Harris wasn't eager to call on Ted Harris in overtime this week.

The Philadelphia Flyers coach has nothing against the 29-year-old defenceman. He just figured the younger Buffalo Sabres would give the 18-year National Hockey League veteran trouble in the stifling confines of Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium.

The Sabres won that game 5-4 in overtime Tuesday. Only seconds into their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final at two games apiece Thursday night with a 4-2 victory.

Fifth game in the championship final will be at Philadelphia's Spectrum Sunday at 1:30 p.m. EDT and will be televised nationally in Canada on the CBC network.

"My legs are telling me it's time," Harris has said often in recent days.

He hasn't been a regular this year, although some of his better performances have been in the post-season games. Harris, however, is inclined to give it another shot. Pressure has caused he's reluctant to unpeel his family.

It nothing else, he is a realist. "I don't think they (the Flyers) would try to convince me to play another year," Harris says. "But that wouldn't bother about it. But not now. This isn't the time to think about next year."

The hard-rock defender, playfull hardened from his early years with Montreal Canadiens, was obtained by Philadelphia in an off-season trade. Here was a defence weakened by the loss of veteran Barry Ashbee.

The Winnipeg native had enjoyed many happy years in the Montreal organization, earning the Stanley Cup ring, before being picked up by Minnesota North Stars in the intra-league draft in 1970.

He stayed with the Stars until they unloaded him to Detroit Red Wings in mid-season 1974. Three months later he was shipped to the Bleus.

With the Flyers, while his ice time has been limited, Harris has been a steadying influence on the younger heroes of the blueline corps, such as Tim Blades and Larry Goodenough. The two 22-year-old defenders were prone to making mistakes, mistakes that might have been costly had Ted not been there to cover for them.

"This game has been good to me," Harris said. "This is a time to think about the best

## Perez Hit the Bottom But He Bounced Back

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tony Perez hit the bottom of a drought is over.

"I'm just getting my press-ing," said Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson. "Some days you have to get to the bottom before you can get back."

"I hit the bottom hard enough to bounce back," said Perez, whose two-run homer Friday night helped the Reds down Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 in a National League baseball game.

The homer gave Perez six hits batted in the last six games and a tie for league leadership with 31.

In Friday's other National League games, Houston Astros beat Montreal Expos 4-2, New York Mets beat Atlanta Braves 3-1, San Diego Padres topped Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3, St. Louis Cardinals turned back Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3 and San Francisco Giants beat Chicago Cubs 3-2.

The Reds put another strong pitching performance from Gary Nolan to back up their fourth win in their last five starts and hand the Phillies their fourth consecutive defeat.

"I'm still not consistent but it's just a matter of time," said Nolan. "I'm the same kind of pitcher."

He evened his record at 2-3, winning consecutive starts for the first time since July, 1973. He was 13-3 at the all-star break that year, finished 14-9 in a 15 second half when shoulder miseries shot him out of baseball nearly three years.

Surgery seems finally to have cured Nolan's woes. He spaced seven hits in 6 3-3 innings, before Cincy Coach Dave Bristol called on two relievers on and a run in, and left the mess in the jam by getting Dave Cash to ground into a double play.

Slump-ridden Merv Rettenmund, who had only five hits in 21 previous at-bats, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single for his second and third runs-batted-in of the year.

Dave Roberts, who left the Astros earlier in May after being taken out of a game he started, limited the Expos to one hits at six innings.

Roberts says his team-mates have done their best to make him comfortable since his return but benches from other teams won't leave him alone.

"Dave Bristol (Montreal third base coach) kept yelling at me during my game. 'Gonna get tonight? Gonna quit again?'

"Once I went over behind third base to back up a play and he yelled, 'This is the longest you've gone in a long time. Think that you can stay there? Do you can leave again?'

"Well, I'm fine. If a guy's got a weakness, you should attack it. And one of my weaknesses is my temper."

Ed Kranepool and Rusty Staub drilled run-scoring singles in a three-run fourth, lifting New York over Atlanta. The Mets jumped on Carl Morton for four consecutive singles in their big inning.

Dave Winfield reached first in the ninth inning on an error by shortstop Paul Popovich and eventually came around to deliver the winning run for San Diego on Fred Kendall's single.

Ron Fairly's two-run-scoring single sparked a two-run rally for St. Louis in the ninth inning against the Cardinals past the Dodgers.

Philadelphia Glenn Adams tripled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh. Pittsburgh twice in the eighth inning to beat Chicago.

The victory was the most logo added in the series, the Warriors having to rally to win the final two games, 106-95 and 95-91. This time, however, they were never trailing by more than two points.

Barry, leading scorer in the series with 30 points, an average of 31.7, got the Warriors off with a 19-point outburst in the first quarter.

In the first period, Barry had 10 points, Rick Barry, scoring 19 consecutive Golden State points, as the Warriors raced to a 24-1 lead.

Halftime the Warriors led 50-48. Barry sat out a good portion of the fourth quarter after Golden State was far ahead.

Elvin Hayes paced the Bullets with 28 points. Kevin Porter added 21 points for the Bullets while Phil Chenier scored 1 .

## Warriors in Command Thanks to Rick Barry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rick Barry tossed in 31 points Friday night, sparking Golden State Warriors to a 106-95 victory over Washington Bullets, the third consecutive triumph in the National Basketball championship series.

The Warriors, leading the series 3-0 despite being underdogs prior to the best-of-seven set, can win their first NBA title since moving to the West Coast from Philadelphia in 1962 by beating the Bullets on Sunday in Landover, Md.

No team in NBA history has overcome a 3-0 deficit.

## Excelsiors Finally Get Taste of Defeat

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Warriors Senior lacrosse-league champion Excelsiors their first loss of the season Friday, a 17-7 Ontario Lacrosse Association Major Series decision.

In the only other game, Six Nation Braves defeated Toronto Thistles 15-15.

The Warriors led 6-4 at the end of the first period at Brantford and 10-5 at the end of the second.

John Mamakeesic scored three goals, Jim Bruce, Al Rimmer, Ken Sturgeon and Ian Cheney each scored twice. Kevin Swallow, Thomas Gray, Bob Gonian and Joe Bruce each had two goals for Six Nations. Frank Davis, Roy Sagatoo and Vern Tyler had two apiece and single goals were by Bob Bomberry, Bob Greene, Evan Thomas, Larry Doug Greene, Ken Sagatoo and Willie.

Top man for Fergus was Jim Cushing with three goals. Pat Ryan, Gerry Lewis and Ron Howard twice while single goals went to Sandy Fleming, George Ryan and Hugh Ryan.

Brantford plays Owen Sound Tuesday.

Golian had one each.

Scoring for Brantford were Bob Haw and Mike O'Brien, each with two, Chuck Williams, Brian Robinson and Gene Chandler.

At Fergus, Six Nations led 6-5 at the end of the first period and 13-6 going into the third.

Lee Johnston had four goals for Six Nations. Frank Davis, Roy Sagatoo and Vern Tyler had two apiece and single goals went to Bob Bomberry, Bob Greene, Evan Thomas, Larry Doug Greene, Ken Sagatoo and Willie.

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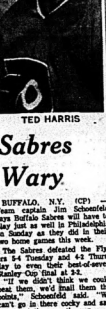

TED HARRIS

## Sabres Wary

BUFFALO, N.Y. (CP) — Team captain Jim Schoenfeld says Buffalo Sabres will have to play fast as well in Philadelphia on Sunday as they did in their home games this week.

The Sabres defeated the Flyers 5-4 Tuesday and 4-2 Thursday to even their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final at 2-2.

"If we didn't think we could beat them, we'd pull them the points," Schoenfeld said. "We can't go in there timidly and say we've got them on the ice.

"—We are going to have to fight hard for everything we get. We're going to have to fight for every goal.

"I think we forced the play better than. When their defense made mistakes, they made them in their end. We were able to capitalize on them."

Veteran centre Gerry Ranfield said the club could not afford to open up against the Flyers.

"We have to keep it too wide open now," he said. "We played it a Montreal game, games and we were out of it in the third period.

"We've been putting a lot of pressure on them, and checking like we did when we beat Montreal in the first game. They haven't run away from us yet.

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Ford Stable
LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP) — Whitey Ford remained in hospital Friday, but his condition was reported improved. Ford and Mickey Mantle, 43, collapsed Wednesday night after playing 15 minutes of batting practice for New York Yankees. A member of the baseball Hall of Fame, he is pitching coach for the Yankees.
A Yankees spokesman said that tests showed Ford had not suffered a heart attack.

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# Terry Meagher And Jim Chase Bolster Macs

When the Belleville McDonald's take on Burlington in a doubleheader tonight and tomorrow in the Ontario Senior Baseball League, there'll be a couple of new faces in the lineup.

At third base, local fans will be watching Terry Meagher, and, on the mound, Colonial pitcher Jim Chase will make his debut.

Meagher will be taking Wayne McTaggart's place. McTaggart is nursing a shoulder back to health. He has been having trouble with the arm since the McDonald's began workouts in the early spring.

"He (Meagher) came with us just at the right time," said GM Gerry Adams. "Hop (McTaggart) is out with his shoulder and Ken Generazio, our other third baseman, decided to go back to the Quinte League."

Defensive prowess isn't Meagher's only asset. While he played in 71 games last year without an error, he also batted .302. The 5-foot-11, 175-pound, will give the Macs a few giant steps in their walk to a winning season.

Chase is also a timely addition.

He will join Ted Waite and Scott Peat to give McDonald's the vital three man staff that this league demands.

"If he's in shape, there's no limit to what he can do for us," said Adams.

On one occasion last year in the Parrie Tournament, Chase lost a bid for a perfect game when he walked the 31st man to the plate. As it was he settled for a no-hitter. However, that was the fourth game he had thrown that day and the no - hitter was against St. Thomas — the team that beat Rollins Construction out of Ontario Amateur Softball Association playdowns last season.

First baseman "Cookie" Ryley, Bob Christie and Neudorf have all hit well over .300 in the past several years. Along with Bob, Larry Christie is also in the lineup tonight against Niagara Falls last year. At shortstop is Syd Lang, a talented rookie.

It sounds like an invincible lineup. But the Scrappers have already lost a game in the young OFL season.

Burlington has always had a consistent contender. Last season they were tied for second place in the East Division standings, but then beaten out in a sudden death game with Niagara Falls.

# Hamilton Squad Is Looking Good

While the Macs will play Burlington in a doubleheader Saturday and at 7:30 at the Alemite, their biggest test may come against Hamilton Scrappers in a single contest Sunday — also at 7:30 p.m. at the Alemite.

The Scrappers have, literally, put together a lineup of all-stars for their 1975 season. Bill McNeilis, a 36-year-old right hander who is rated one of the best; Wally Dick, a hurler with the Canadian Champions in 1969, '70 and '74, and Ed Neudorf, a top all-round player, make up the pitching staff.

Gallant Mir, winner of Friday's feature race at Quinte Exhibition Raceway, with driver Guy LaPush of Peterborough. The bay is owned by Malcolm Bailey of Uxbridge. His time for the one-mile pace was 2:10.3.

# Feature to Gallant Mir

By DOUG JEFFRIES

Guy LaPush and Larry Zebedee stole the show at last night's harness racing at Quinte Exhibition Raceway before 820 racing fans.

LaPush guided Locust Don to the wire in a time of 2:09.2 breaking the horse's previous record for the mile by 13 seconds. Guy, who is from Peterborough, piloted Gallant Mir in the evening's feature race.

The feature was the highlight of the night as Silver Lad took the early lead and held it until the half-mile pole when Arti Macdonald and Charity Mc took over in front. Mr. Chick who trailed the field put on a spurt and challenged for first. Coming home, LaPush drove Gallant Mir across the line in 2:10.3.

Larry Zebedee of Belleville drove two winners during the night, winning with Judge Chief, owned by Frank Edwards of Belleville in a time of 2:14.4 and pushing Drexel Gold ahead of the pack for its first lifetime win in 2:13.4.

His first victory came after Kendal Brook, ridden by Shirly Anderson was called for interfering and it's first place finish was taken away. Judge Chief who placed second was given the victory.

Amer winner was Parkway, driven by Ray Rose of Stirling who finished ahead of the pack for its first lifetime victory in a relatively slow time of 2:18.3.

Pat Hunt drove Waco Jo to a fast finish, and the horse broke its previous record for the one mile pace in 2:10.3 smashing the old mark by six seconds.

Rob Ron Betsy driven by Glenn Tennant ahead of the pack for its first lifetime victory in a relatively slow time of 2:18.2.

The final record broken for individual horses was in the eighth race when Jerry Robinson of Peterborough drove Coastal Beauty in 2:12.4.

The race was a close one when Coastal Beauty nosed out Bunny Dillion in a photo finish.

The track was fast all night.

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FIRST RACE: Victor Hal Direct (William Wood) 2.20, 2.06, 2.20; Tyne (Ed Weaver) 3.70, 2.30; Hallie Parkway (Gerry Walker) 3.20. Time: 2:12.3. Quinella paid 7.2, Exacta paid 7.2.

SECOND RACE: Parkway (Ray Rose) 12.80, 4.80, 3.80; Our Pickle (Ken Weaver) 3.20, 2.80; Bonnie Cara (Walter Hamilton) 6.20. Quinella paid 3.7, 5.80. Time: 2:18.3.

THIRD RACE: Gallant Mir (Guy LaPush) 4.10, 2.80, 2.20; Calliopsoot County (Walter Demaris) 3.20, 2.60; Jim Albert (Jerry Robinson) 2.80. Quinella paid 2.30. Exacta paid 2.3. Time: 2:10.3.

FIFTH RACE: Locust Don (Guy LaPush) 4.80, 3.20, 2.80; Tom Ron Lancer (Ken Robinson) 3.60, 2.80; Tom Ron Rio (Clement Fussell) 2.80. Quinella paid 2.7, 8.80. Exacta paid 2.7, 8.80.

SIXTH RACE — Drexel Gold (Larry Zebedee) 3.80, 4.80, 2.30; Kaiser Kim Ray (Jerry Robinson) 3.20, 2.80; Bonnie Bonnie (Earl Alex) 4.80. Time: 2:13. Exacta paid 5-1. 77.7.

SEVENTH RACE: Rob Ron Betsy (Glen Tennant) 6.40, 2.80, 2.20; Tyne (Ed Weaver) 3.20, 2.80; Tonian D. (Jerry Lee) 2.20. Time: 2:15. Exacta paid 5-4, 26.80.

EIGHTH RACE: Coastal Beauty (Jerry Robinson) 7.40, 4.40, 3.20; Bunny Dillion (Fred Hiscox) 4.60, 3.80; Sonnie Frosty (Gary Walker) 2.20. Time: 2:12.4. Exacta paid 5-4. 19.

NINTH RACE: Judge Chief (Guy LaPush) 4.60, 3.20, 3.20; Charity Mc (Arti Macdonald) 3.20, 2.80; Mr. Chick (Ken Weaver) 3.20. Time: 2:14.4. Quinella paid 5-4. 7.80.

TENTH RACE: Hall Pat (Ray Rose) 12.20, 11.20, 2.20; Kendal Brook (Shirley Anderson) 2.80, 2.80; Lord Barrier (Jack Harris) 2.20. Time: 2:13. Exacta paid 1-2. 6.20.

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# Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stirling vs Frankford; Trenton vs Quinte; Tweed vs Madoc; Bancroft vs Marmora.

SUNDAY — Stirling at Madoc; all games begin at 6:45 p.m.

ROTHMANS LACROSSE

TODAY — Toronto Rockets vs Buffalo Bisons, Maple Leaf Gardens, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Buffalo vs Toronto, Kin-Tar-Ont.

ROTHMANS FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Burlington vs Belleville, Alemite Park, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Hamilton at Belleville, McDonald's, Alemite Park, 7:30 p.m.

EXHIBITION SOCCER

SUNDAY — At Pelham Island, 2 pm. Eastern Ontario Under 14 vs Bay of Quinte Under 14, 4 p.m., Quinte Britannia vs Quinte Olympic Comets, Quinte Olympic Comets vs Quinte Britannia, Vi-Mule. Proceeds from collection will go to injured soccer player.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TUESDAY — Bay of Quinte Officers vs Glenora Pirates at Bird Park, Trenton; Brighton vs Centre Hastings at Brighton.

THURSDAY — Belleville Portuguese vs Belleville Portuguese; Belleville Portuguese vs Centre Hastings; Trenton Pirates vs Trenton; Brighton vs Centre Hastings.

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QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Dresden vs Ellis Grove, Rear Park; Wallaceburg vs Jardine Supplies, Alemite Park, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Howard and Robert vs Anger Mac's West; Scott Bros. Rear Park; Tyrone vs Ellis Grove, Rear Park.

THURSDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Wallaceburg Realtors; Jardine Supplies vs Howard and Robert, Alemite Park, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TUESDAY — Latta at Shannonville.

THURSDAY — Madoc at Parham Mechanic; Plano's Cafe vs Latta.

SATURDAY — Shannonville at Parham Mechanic; Deseronto at Madoc.

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Consolidation vs Marmora at Bayview Park; Wynnell Bond vs Lennox at St. Michael's Hall; Bayview Post Office at Greg Simpson.

TUESDAY — Independents vs Bayview Post Office; Consolidation vs Lennox at St. Michael's; Wynnell Bond at Greg Simpson.

WEDNESDAY — Lennox vs Consolidation at St. MacKenzie Park.

THURSDAY — Post Office vs Consolidation at ENRAL Moods vs Independents; Wynnell Bond vs Lennox.

FRIDAY — UIC vs CNR; Consolidation vs Independents; Marmora at Lennox.

BELLEVILLE SENIOR DISTRICT LADIES SOFTBALL

MONDAY — BYPP vs Belleville Brewers, Belleville Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY — Belleville Brewers vs Belleville Centennial Platters, Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Belleville vs Belleville Brewers, Belleville Centennial Park, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — Belleville vs BYPP, both games at Belleville Park, first game at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY — Mobil Chemicals vs Trenton at Madoc, 8 p.m.

# Centre For Trade

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks basketball team confirmed Friday that star centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is on the trading block. Abdul-Jabbar, 27, was the Bucks' most valuable player award in three of his six seasons. He is expected to play out the remaining year in his $400,000 a year contract.

*Thanks to Wildman*

# Stasiak Still Has Belt

Stan (The Man) Stasiak still has his North American Championship Belt today but he can thank his Canadian Wildman and a wild series of events which led up to challenger Tony Parisi's defeat.

Referee Will Jennings and Stasiak were both seeing stars when the Wildman arrived on the scene.

Jennings nodded off after he was slammed heavily by Parisi who had Stasiak fired up before the villain ducked, leaving the referee to take the full force of the collision.

Stasiak was rendered senseless when his head caressed a ring pole after he was felled by a chair.

Enter the Wildman. Parisi fell victim to the Wildman's chair.

Naturally, before the referee came to his senses, the Wildman had made a hasty exit.

Stasiak was declared the winner.

Billy Red Lyons came to Parisi's assistance. After bringing Parisi around, Lyons approached the defeated challenger.

"Tony wants a cage match with Stasiak and I'll handoff the Wildman to my arm to keep him from interfering," Lyons shouted.

A dazed Parisi screamed: "I want you, Stasiak, you (bleep)."

Stasiak accepted the challenge. The two will be caged in for their June 6 match at Memorial Arena.

The Alaskans, making their first appearance here were beaten by Lyons and Dory Funk Jr. Lyons put his Atomic Drop to work after taking time out to chase the Wildman from the vicinity of the ring.

# CNR, Intell Log Wins

The Belleville Industrial Softball League moved to Alemite Park for its regular Friday night twin bill and The Intelligencer, behind Ron Colloden's clutch pitching, took a 7-6 squeaker from Brooke Bond.

The nighcap produced a far different result. In it, CNR exploded for a 13-run sixth inning on its way to a 16-0 win over Lenders who are still looking for their first victory after four reversals.

Colloden, nicked for 12 Brooke Bond hits had it when it counted most, coming through with men on base to preserve The Intelligencer's third win of the season. The losers left 16 men on base. Over the route, Colloden fanned five and walked four.

Brooke Bond starter Russ Geen was touched for six runs in the first inning, off four hits and three walks. Tom St. Jules came on to finish up and limited the winners to one run over the last six innings, walked two and struck out four.

Tony Goncalves and Eric Williams each collected a pair of singles for The Intelligencer. Bill Cooney banged a double while Fred Stickle and Glynn Reynolds each connected for one single.

Jack Walsh struked a triple and two singles for Brooke Bond. Al Colden supplied a home run and a single, and St. Jules checked in with a double and a triple.

Perry Soule got his shutout for CNR on an eight-hitter and he got plenty of support from his mates who collected 16 base hits off Lenders' pitchers Ed Dawson and Jim Maloney. Soule fanned five and did not walk a man.

Warren Hay was the game's hitting star with a five-for-five performance and five runs batted in. Gil Nesbitt hammered a bases-loaded triple and Soule clouted a homer and a single.

Herm VanDaalen was the only Lender with more than one base hit. He collected a pair of singles.

# Sport Briefs

NEW PLAYER DIES

MONTREAL (CP) — Bob Geary, general manager of the Montreal Alouettes, said Friday Paul Gibson, a 26-year-old wide receiver from Texas Tech who joined the Canadian Football League team next season was killed in an automobile accident Thursday.

MEETING CALLED OFF

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National League, with no explanation announced Friday, has called off a meeting of a three-man committee scheduled for Tuesday in Chicago next Tuesday to discuss the situation of Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Al Oliver, the winner of the National League batting crown last year.

BARNES NO. 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sports agent Chuck Barnes was named Friday the No. 2 man in the World Football League by league president Chris Hemmester. Hemmester said Barnes was appointed senior vice-president in charge of operations.

FRANCE TAKES LEAD

PARIS (AP) — France took a 2-0 lead over Yugoslavia Friday in their European Zone Davis Cup tennis quarter-final as Pierre Dominguez defeated Zeljko Franulovic 11-9, 6-4, 6-2 special meeting which had been scheduled for Chicago next Tuesday to discuss the situation of Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder Al Oliver, the winner of the National League batting crown last year.


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# 2-stroke Lead For Mahaffey

MEMPHIS (AP) — John Mahaffey studied that scoreboard, his baby face wrinkled into a frown.

He looked at the list of top challengers for the Memphis Classic: Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf, the Gary Player and Lee Trevino, who were well within striking distance.

"This guy fits that up there, he's in 8th at 14 at Jacksonville," he said, a mischievous grin wrinkling away the frown.

But he's happy with the two-stroke margin he established in Friday's second round of the $175,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis pro-am tournament.

"I'm tickled to death," he said. "The way I've played the last two days, I'd just like to take that game into the U.S. Open."

He birdied two of his last three holes for a four-under-par 68 and a 36-hole total of 136, 11 under par for 36 holes.

Latker moved into second alone when one of Nicklaus' eight-foot-or-closer putts lipped out on the 17th hole.

Latker, winner of the Bing Crosby early this year, had a 69 and a 137 total. Nicklaus had to settle for a 70 and a tie with Weiskopf at 138.

Weiskopf, one of the game's longest hitters, shot a 71 and did not birdie a par-five hole although he reached one of them in two.

Larry Nelson was next with a 71 for a 137 total. Jerry North, who shared the first-round lead with Mahaffey, fell back after a 71 for a 139. Also at 139 was Gary Player, the South African who won this title last year. He had a second-round 68.

Trevino, who jushot a 66 on Friday and went back to his old sticks, rallied with a 69 and finished at 140 with his hot, hitting day—and was at 141.

Hubert Green collected $10,000 for a hole in one on the par three 17th, lipping at 20 yards. He used a four iron. The ball hopped once and then darted into the hole. It was his fifth career ace.

Ben Kern of Toronto was the only Canadian to qualify for the final 36 holes. His 74 Friday gave him a 145 total.

BALLESTEROS AHEAD

SANDWICH, England (AP) — Manuel Ballesteros of Spain led by one stroke in the Penfold PGA golf championship Friday after a three-under-par 69 over the 6,796-yard seaside Royal St. George's course. Australia's Graham Marsh, who had a 67 with a 141 while pre-tournament favorite Peter Oosterhuis of British shot a 73. The tournament is worth $115,000, second in Britain only to the British Open.

## Bramalea Wins 10-9

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Ian Robinson scored five goals to lead Bramalea Blazers to a 10-9 win over Peterborough Greyhounds in the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A series Friday.

Terry Maatine and Ken Mahdebin scored two goals each and Bob Burke added another for Bramalea.

Dan Green led Peterborough scoring with two goals. Dan Dean, Paul Johnston, Mark Worrall, Lord Duncan, Randy Boyes, Moe Jordis and John Martin each added one.

## Caribous Nipped

MONTREAL (CP) — N. Dennison scored three goals, one in overtime, to lead Montreal Concordes to a 15-14 win over Quebec Caribous in National Lacrosse League action Friday night.

J. Davis and S. Loiselle added two each for Montreal while B. Arena, D. Litzenberger, G. Pilon, K. Wuennenberg, D. Mackenzie, J. Lynch, G. Floyd and M. Blanchard added one scored singles.

Quebec's leading scorer was D. Powless with three goals, J. Higgs, D. Durante and T. Sandman each added two and T. Sullivan, T. Wright, P. Cook, D. Dilter, B. Evans and D. Hope scored singles for Quebec.

## Plenty of Action on Television

# CFL Season Opens July 23

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League opens its regular season on July 23 and winds up in Calgary with the Grey Cup national finals on Sunday, Nov. 25, one of the shortest league finishes in the past year.

In between, television viewers will have an opportunity to get their fill of football, with more than 40 games getting the full treatment from both CBC and CTV networks.

All will not be readily available in the Hamilton-Toronto areas since CTV bylaws forbid televising a game within 75 miles of the city in which the game is being played.

Following is the CFL's 1975 schedule including the pre-season exhibition games: which start July 5 with Ottawa Rough Riders at Edmonton Eskimos and Saskatchewan Roughriders at Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

**Preseason**

July 1, Ottawa at Edmonton
Saskatchewan at Winnipeg
July 2, Montreal at Calgary
Toronto at Hamilton
July 4, Winnipeg at British Columbia
July 4, Montreal at Saskatchewan
July 6, Winnipeg at Toronto
July 8, British Columbia at Montreal
Hamilton at Edmonton
July 9, Saskatchewan at Ottawa
Calgary at Winnipeg
July 11, British Columbia at Toronto
July 12, Calgary at Hamilton
July 14, Edmonton at Saskatchewan
July 16, Toronto at Montreal
Hamilton at Ottawa
Edmonton at Calgary
July 17, Winnipeg at British Columbia
July 22, Mil at Ham 8:00 p.m. CTV East; Cgy at Sask 8:00 p.m. CTV West
July 24, Ott at Tor 8:00 p.m. CBC East; B.C. at Wpg 8:00 p.m. CBC West
July 26, Sask at Mtl 8:00 p.m. CTV National; Wpg at Edm 7:30 p.m.
July 30, Ott at Ham 8:00 p.m. CBC East; B.C. at Cgy 8:00 p.m. CBC West
Aug. 1, Sask at Tor 8:00 p.m. CBC National
Aug. 2, Ham at Mtl 8:00 p.m. Cgy at B.C. 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 4, Mtl at Ott 8:00 p.m. CTV East
Aug. 12, Mtl at Ott 8:00 p.m. CBC East; Wpg at Cgy 8:00 p.m. CBC West
Aug. 13, Ham at Tor 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 16, Edm at B.C. 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 18, Sask at Wpg 8:00 p.m. CBC National
Aug. 19, Mtl at Ham 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 20, Ott at Edm 7:30 p.m. CTV National
Aug. 24, Ott at Sask 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 26, Cgy at Wpg 8:00 p.m.
Aug. 27, Tor at Mtl 8:00 p.m. CBC East; B.C. at Edm 7:30 p.m. CBC West
Sept. 1, Tor at Ham 8:00 p.m.; Wpg at Sask 8:30 p.m. CBC National; Edm at Cgy 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 2, Ott at Mtl 8:00 p.m. CTV East
Sept. 3, Wpg at B.C. 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 4, Sask at Edm 7:30 p.m. CBC National
Sept. 7, Mtl at Tor 8:00 p.m.; Ham at Ott 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 8, Cgy at Wpg 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 10, Cgy at Sask 8:00 p.m. CTV West
Sept. 13, Ott at Mtl 1:30 p.m.; Tor at B.C. 7:30 p.m. CBC National
Sept. 14, Edm at Ham 2:00 p.m. CTV National
Sept. 17, Edm at Ott 8:00 p.m.
Sept. 20, Mtl at B.C. 7:30 p.m. CBC National
Sept. 21, Cgy at Tor 2:00 p.m.; Ham at Sask 2:30 p.m. CTV National
Sept. 23, Mtl at Edm 7:30 p.m. CBC National
Sept. 24, Ham at Wpg 8:00 p.m. CTV National
Sept. 27, Tor at Ott 2:00 p.m. CBC National
Sept. 28, B.C. at Sask 2:30 p.m. CTV National; Edm at Cgy 2:30 p.m.
Oct.1, Ott at Ham 8:00 p.m. CBC National
Oct. 2, Wpg at Tor 8:00 p.m.
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# 10C Will Keep Close Watch On Proceedings at Montreal

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — (AP) — The strife-threatened 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal have survived another crisis, but the International Olympic Committee (IOC) vows to keep a strict watch at sinking resorts in the 44-member athletic village.

"My main concern is to make sure there will be Olympic competition for athletes next year," said Lord Killanin, the IOC president.

The 53-year-old Irish peer, who two years ago worried aloud, expressed his confidence that Montreal will be ready for the Olympics in 1976.

For the moment, the IOC does not seem inclined to take up Mexico City's offer to take over the Games. But in the next two months, three leading members of the IOC will go to Montreal to check on progress.

The watchdogs are Hermann van Karnebeek of the Netherlands, who has ended a four-year term as vice-president, Dr. Arpad Csanadi of Hungary and Lord Nicholas of Japan, newly-elected members of the executive board.

Kipchoge, a swimming gold medalist in 1964 and former secretary of the World Swimming Federation (FINA), will be told to assess progress on Montreal's swimming pool.

The IOC came to its feet, seconds after Lord Killanin spoke over Montreal. They left with easier minds, after hearing assurances from Montreal's mayor, Jean Drapeau.

Within a few months strikes have halted construction work on Montreal's building sites. Each time Drapeau has flown to Europe to soothe the nerves of the IOC.

Killanin was asked by a reporter whether the IOC had pressured Drapeau to be more open in his reports on the troubled Olympic site.

The president replied: "I think it is terribly important that we have confidence.

"I am not inferring that we have had any. But I think in there are times when people feel a certain amount of wishful thinking and suddenly find that something they believe is not happening."

Killanin said he visited Montreal recently before the latest round of crises, and felt that "barring a catacylsm" all would be well.

"I did not expect a catacylsm so soon," he said. "I hope there will not be another one."

On the final day of the session, the IOC shelved an application for the athletes of mainland China to compete in the Olympics. Peking's All-China Sports Federation applied for recognition and demanded that Taiwan be excluded.

The committee approved a plan for Killanin to visit both Mainland China and Taiwan in one far-fetched new sport is run in these two countries. He said will hopes representatives will be represented at Montreal next year.

# Europe May Go Without TV Coverage of the Games

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (Reuter) — Europe's hopes of watching the 1976 Olympic Games on television will depend on a fresh round of talks with Canadian Games officials in a few weeks.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) holds a news conference here today and said the session here that IOC officials were sitting in on the negotiations but that he did not want to discuss the contents because the fresh round of talks will begin in two or three weeks.

Earlier talks have left the Canadian Games Organizing Committee (COJO) far apart from the European Broadcasting Union (EBU) and the East European network Intervision officials have said the Olympics may have to go without any Olympic radio or television unless the chasm is bridged shortly.

Originally COJO wanted $25 million and the EBU offered $1.5million—the same fee it paid for the 1972 Munich Olympics.

The EBU increased its offer to $5 million earlier this year but Sir Charles Curran, director-general of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), said they intend to stand firm there to protect the principle of "reasonable" television fees everywhere for future sporting events.

Lord Killanin said the negotiations are important for Montreal and the IOC.

"It may take time to reach an ultimate conclusion but I am sure it can be reached around the table," he said. "It is, however, more important we have a stadium and a Games in Montreal than that we worry about television coverage."

Reporting on preparation to the IOC session, COJO said its television pricing was based on the principle that the Games must pay for themselves and that the rates were intended to spread the cost of television fairly and equitably across the world.

COJO said its scale was based on the wealth of the countries wanting to screen the Games, their degree of interest in amateur sport and the nature of their broadcasting systems.


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## CARDS OF THANKS

May I express my sincere thanks and gratitude to the friends and the family for many cards, words of kindness or the gift of flowers during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. J. Lyons and Dr. J. McSherry and the nurses and orderlies for their attentive care.
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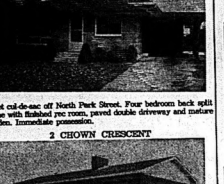

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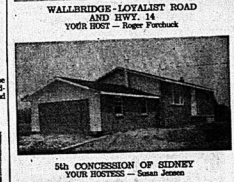

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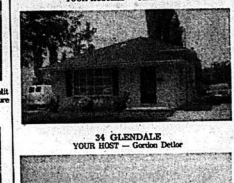

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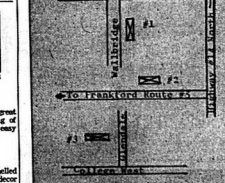


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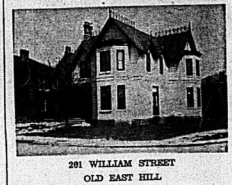

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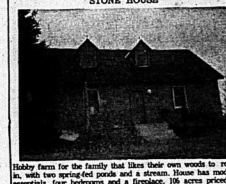

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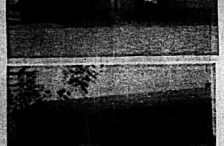

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1972 CHEVROLET Impala, 350 V-8, 2 door, Telephone 968-3516 for further information. May-23-30

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# THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

## The Human Cotton Plant

Even with the spectacular growth of medical science there are mysteries about the human body the experts haven't solved.

For example, why do rare people have phenomenally sharp eyesight or hearing? Why do some people have an unusual ability to tolerate pain so that they can lean against flashing an electric shock that would make others scream.

And, possibly strangest of all, why do some people develop peculiar substances in their bodies?

One of the most striking of these cases is that of the woman in Japan who was known as "the human cotton plant."

The case was first reported in an English language newspaper, The Japan Times, in May, 1967. Since then it has been followed up at intervals.

In April, 1957 the woman — whose name was never revealed to protect her from curiously seekers — came to the Tahiri Clinic in Japan's Okayama Prefecture. She complained of lumps on her right arms and legs, five of them in all.

The lumps were cut open by Dr. Tamotsu Tahiri and from each a bit of what looked like cotton popped out. Tests revealed that it was faded red that — cotton.

The doctor cleaned and bandaged the incisions. For several days the woman kept returning to the clinic with more bits of cotton protruding from the incisions.

The patient, a mother of four children, told Dr. Tahiri that her cotton-bearing lumps had formed two years earlier after she developed a high fever and spent several days in bed.

Ever since, she said, the painful lumps had formed on her body and when she squeezed them what looked like cotton came out.

The woman was studied by doctors at several Japanese hospitals. In 1963, her case was the main one discussed by scientists at an International Symposium on Carbohydrates in Munster, Germany. At that conference it was reported that analysis of the woman's cotton proved it to be identical to the natural variety.

Japanese doctors said that the woman had been carefully observed, even when she wasn't aware of it, to catch her in possible fraud. However, they said, the possibility that she herself was inserting cotton in the lumps or otherwise introducing the substance into her body had definitely been ruled out.

At the peak of the human cotton plant's production in the early 1960s she was said to have turned out three grams a day from each of 39 lumps on her body — a total of 40 grams of cotton daily. Later reports indicated that the phenomenon was defunct.

Is cause?

That's part of the UNEXPLAINED...

## Showbiz Shorts

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Antonio Cocozza, 81, father of the late singer Mario Lanza, died here Thursday, apparently of a heart attack.

Lanza, who died of a heart attack in 1960, adopted his mother's maiden name for his career as an opera and movie singer.

## Win at Bridge

### Poor play sinks good bidding

NORTH 24
♠7543
♥K94
♦J82
♣763

WEST
♠AJ8
♥QJ8572
♦63
♣954

EAST (D)
♠Q96
♥J3
♦54
♣AKJ983

SOUTH
♠K1052
♥A65
♦AKQ1097
♣5

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | Pass | 1♦ |
| Pass | Pass | 2♣ | 3♦ |
| 3♥ | Pass | 3♠ | Pass* |
| Pass | 3♦ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead:—4♣

South should have made the contract. He could be certain that East didn't hold the ace of spades. He had dealt and passed and shown up with a long club suit headed by the ace-king.

There is no point playing a man for a card he can't have so it was up to South to try for an end play. Furthermore, since West almost surely held at least five hearts all that was necessary was to find a 3-2 trump break.

South should win the first heart in dummy and ruff a club. Then a trump to the nine, ruff the last club, and cash ace of trumps.

Both opponents will follow. Now South cashes ace of hearts, throws West in with the third heart and smiles happily.

### CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 24

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♣ |
| Pass | 1♦ | Pass | 1♠ |
| Pass | 1N.T. | Pass | 2♣ |
| Pass | 3N.T. | Pass | ? |

You, South, holds:
♠KQ985 ♥A ♦A6 ♣A9876

What do you do now?

♠ — Pass. You have shown at least 10 black cards. Trust your partner now.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding one notrump your partner has rebid two clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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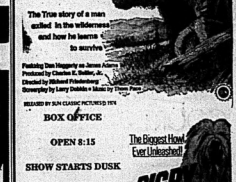


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## Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, May 25

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Your superior expertise impresses many people today. You have the ability to evaluate both sides of a question, stand by your side of it.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) You'll be lucky today in a very unusual way. Someone is willing to share knowledge with you, but he'll insist it be kept a secret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Partner tends to your dealings with friends and partners today. A matter of vital interest to both parties can be worked out harmoniously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's a good idea to entertain the boss or someone who can help your career at home today. Under relaxed conditions strong bonds can be forged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There's power in your words. Inspire people and spur them to action today. Yours is the responsibility to move them in the right direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you have a financial situation involving family or relatives, it's a good day to work it out. The odds are in your favor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You receive information from two different sources today. It will be highly advantageous if you can take the best part of each.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Accumulation of material resources will be easy for you at this time. People will generously give you things you didn't expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A pet hobby project will help to fall into shape now. Another party is willing to become involved and supply the missing pieces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your best role today is doing the part "in the close." You can gain your ends best by helping others quietly. They'll know where the power is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can shine in a large crowd today. You'll gain personal satisfaction and you'll have much to contribute.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Aspects are excellent today for matters relating to your financial well-being and status. Keep a sharp eye out for opportunities.

For Monday, May 26, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll come out better in the long run today if you make certain adjustments in your home life. Learn to accommodate others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you buy any merchandise today that's faulty, don't wait too long to return it. Time is not your ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try not to dominate the conversation today with those you meet socially. You'll learn something of value by being a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something important you want to attend to will be left to the last minute today because of procrastination you can't control.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll pick up some information through a friend today. It won't be useful to him. You'll know where and how to adapt it for your purposes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't let a pal dissuade you regarding a brand preference for something for your home. Be firm, especially if you've checked it out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will come up with an unique way to handle a problem facing you today, though your methods will appear peculiar to an uninformed observer.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be imaginative in your business dealings today. An area that looks arid at first glance could spring a fortune.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be afraid to change your mind today regarding an arrangement with an associate if you feel it's not in your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A responsibility you have to have today will not prove as awesome as you've let yourself believe. You'll handle it very cleverly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) You won't get into full stride till late in the day. Don't be upset by some trivial roadblocks that occurred earlier.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to keep a weather eye peeled for opportunities that can be gained at this time through close associates.

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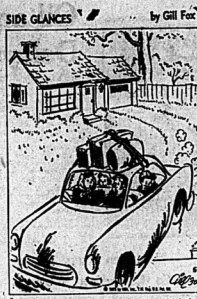
## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



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**6:30** — Cartoons (9)
**7:00** — University of the Air (4); Across the Pacific (8)
**7:30** — SSHE! (8); Sunrise Semester (4); University of the Air (6); America 75 (13); Cartoon Theatre (7)
**8:00** — Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4); Yogi's Gang (7); What's Happening? For Children (6)
**8:30** — Wheels (8); Speed Buggy (4) (10); Circle-Square (6) (11); Professor Kitzel (9); Bugs Bunny (13); The Dan Burgess Guide (7)
**9:00** — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency (8); Flintstones (6); Here Come The Brides (11); The Barkley's (13); Hong Kong Phooey (9); Jeannie and In The News (7)
**9:30** — Run, Joe, Run (8); Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm (6); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (9); Funtown (9); Rocket Robin Hood (13)
**10:00** — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where are You (6); Story Theatre (6); Dakiri (9); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Uncle Bobby (9); Circle Square (13)
**11:00** — Wilty and Floyd (6); Waterville Gang (9); Harrigan (11); Water World (12); Fish Panther (8); Valley of the Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (13)
**11:30** — Hudson Brothers (4); Chips (11); Hudson Brothers with Tracy (9); Fat Albert (10); (4) (7); American Bandstand (13)
**1:00** — Outdoor Sportsman (6); Wrestling (8) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (12); Keith Hampshire's Music
**1:30** — Bold One (6); Wild Machine (11)
Kingdom (12); Beverly Hillbillies (13)
**2:00** — Baseball (8); Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade (13); Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm (7); CBC Saturday (11); Outdoors with Julian Sorel (4); Movie: You'll Like My Mother (9); Movie: If Ones Got Ones
**2:15** — Baseball (8) (11) (12)
**2:30** — Red Fisher Sports World (7); Movie: When My Baby Smiles at Me (4)
**3:00** — Waterworld (6); Wrestling (8)
Movie: Behind the Mask (10)
**4:00** — Red Fisher Show (6); Wrestling (3); Beat the Champ (4); Women's Pro Tennis (13)
**4:30** — Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
**5:00** — Bugs Bunny (11) (13); Soul Train (8); Golf (4) (10); Wide World of Sports (13)
**5:30** — Newsweek (3); News (4) (6) (10); Wild Kingdom (7); Alice Cooper's Nightmare Theatre (9)
Gospel Echoes (11); News (13)
**6:30** — Good Time Country (3); Reflections (4); News (6) (7) (8) (10) (13); Saturday Night (11); Outdoor Sportsman (12)
**7:00** — Lawrence Welk (7) (8); Jacques Cousteau (6) (9); It's Academic (4); Star Trek (13); Going Places (3); Reasoner Report (11); Rhoda (9); Tuesday Evening and Ryan's Fancy (11)
**7:30** — Indy 500: A Preview
Mr. Magic (12); George Carlin's IV (11); Shirl (8); The News (3); News Conference (4)
**8:00** — ESP With Allan Sparg-ling (11); All in the Family (4) (7) (10); Front Page Challenge (6); Emergency! (13); Kung Fu (13); Movie: Red Sky at Morning (8)
**8:30** — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); The Number to Call (13); Star Lost (11) (12)
**9:00** — Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10); Alias Smith and Jones (13); Movie: Breakfast at Tiffany's (11); Movie: Ulzana's Raid (8); Movie: Moving Target (9)
**9:30** — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
**10:00** — Movie: The Last Challenge (3); Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (6); Norm Perry (9); The World of Gilbert Wakefield (12)
**10:30** — On the Buses (11)
**11:00** — Movie (4) (7) (10) (11) (12) (13); CTV News (6)
**11:30** — Adam 12 (6); Movie: Island of the Burning Doomed (4); Movie: Tam Lin (8); Movie: Hot Spell (9)
**11:45** — Movie: Three Fantastic Stories (9); Movie: Wild Murderers' Row (12)
**12:00** — Movie: The Haunted (3); Movie: Hurry Sundown (6); News (4) (10); Make a Deal (8); Movie: The Kingdom (8); Akey Celebration Kingdom (8) (9)
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## To Your Good Health

# Anemia Common Among Old Folk

By G. C. THORSEGON, M.D.

Dr. Dr. Tastesian: My mother is 83-years-old. For the last few months she has been feeling very tired, and just hasn't felt like walking.

We thought it was just age, but when the doctor took her blood just he said she was anemic, and he had to give her a blood transfusion. In the future how can we tell if she is in this condition again? Are there any symptoms and how does it take to get into this condition? She has had no blood in her stool. — V.J.J.

The idea is to avoid a condition severe enough to ever warrant a blood transfusion, and it is usually caused by an inability of the system to absorb vitamin B-12 from the digestive tract. As a consequently, your mother should have a product blood counts to determine her status.

I am sure her doctor would arrange for follow-up observation. She may also require periodic injections of B-12, and perhaps iron supplements. Close observation of her eating habits can help avoid the recurrence of a severe anemia, a condition that cannot always be diagnosed without this kind of attention will be necessary for the rest of her life.

It is difficult to tell how long it would take for her system to develop such a severe anemia. It is often slow in building up to this condition, so it takes unusual walking exercise tipped off to her last time, this might be used again as a bellwether for general state of health again.

Classic signs of anemia include a general weakness, skin pallor, and a paleness in the nails and eye membranes. Anemia due to blood loss it, as the name indicates, often decreases through stool analysis. She should discuss what exactly she can manage without discomfort.

## Sunday's TV Listings

**6:00** — Cartoons (6)
**6:30** — Encounter (6).
**7:00** — University of the Air (4) Cartoons (9).
**7:30** — University of the Air (6); Faith For Today (8)
**7:45** — Meditations (13)
**8:00** — Sunrise Today (6); Sunrise Semester (13); This Is My Life (7); I Believe (8); Miracles (13).
**8:15** — Ontario Schools (11); Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Mass for Shut-ins (13); Jimmy Swaggart; Life Is Worth It; Mormon Tabernacle Choir (13)
**9:00** — U.S. Of America (4) (10); Day of Discovery (6); (9) Oral Roberts (8); Day of Discovery (13)
**9:30** — I Believe in Miracles (6); I Miserable (9); Insight (13); Big Blue Marble (10); Bailey's Comets (4) (7)
**10:00** — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (10); It is Written (6); Rex Humbard (9); Carlton Carvalho (12)
**10:30** —Marshal Efron Palladium Sun (7); Meet Scholar (13); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (4); Kerg Mark B.C. (13); Harrigan (11)
**11:00** — Meeting Place (12); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); The People's Church (8); Jocker (13)
**11:30** — This is the Life (7); Face the Nation (4) (10); Christopher Closeup (6); Miserabill (6); Make a Wish (13) Cross Roads (11)
**12:00** — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation; The Concerned (6); Green Thumb (13); Lawrence Welk Presents (8) Jabberwocky (8); Album TV (9); Hyde Park (11); Jerry Fisher Show (12); Domenico Sport (3); Green Thumb (13)
**12:30** — Lively Woman (6); Rex Humbard (11) (12); Thrilleaders (10); Tempo (13); Meet the Press (8); Car and Track (4)
**1:00** — Johnny Lombardi Festival Italiano (12); Issues and Answers (13)
**1:30** — Women's Pro Tennis (8); Music to See (11) (13); Jacques Cousteau (6); Movie: Off Limits (8)
**2:30** — Master's Touch (13); Jacques Cousteau (6); Movie: Off Limits Show (8)
**3:00** — NBA Playoff (4); Movie: The Endless Summer (8); To You With Love (9); Question Period (6) (9)
**3:30** — Life Is Love By (12); Word of Life (7); Stanley Cup Playoff (4); Golf (13); Indianapolis 500 (6) (8)
**4:00** — Untamed World (6); Good News (3)
**4:30** — Agape (3); Pro Tennis (13); Golf (4) (10)
**5:00** — Niven Miller (13)
**5:30** — Coach Dale Time (13); Adam 12 (9)
**6:00** — Wildlife Cinema (3); 60 Minutes (4) (10); Fraser Kelly (13); News (6)
**6:30** — News (8) (9) Beware with Lynne Gordon (3); Sing a Song (4); Coast Night Watch (13); Bowling (13)
**7:00** — Irish Rovers (11) (12) My Country (3); News (7) Let's Make a Deal (4) (10); Wild Kingdom (8); Akey Celebration Kingdom (8) (9)
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## RADIO

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### SATURDAY

**5.30**—The Tom Hockings Show.
**6.10**—Gardening and Growing with Stan McChartes.
**6.30**—The Dark Lorenzo Show.
**1.00**—The Joey Edwards Show.
**1.30**—Jazz Spectrum.
**2.15**—Saturday Night Bandstand.
**3.00**—Saturday Night Montreal at Toronto.
**11.30**—Maestro Alive.

### SUNDAY

**7.30**—Sunday Morning Melodies.
**8.15**—Sunday Magazine.
**10.30**—Sunday Mass.
**11.00**—Special Christ Church Cathedral Choir Milan.
**11.00**—Sticking to Rock and Roll Music Sunday Morning.
**12.02**—Sunday Morning Concert Piano, Violin, Cello, Chamber Orchestra Milan.
**1.30**—The Art Wankine Show.
**2.00**—Sunday Afternoon Concert at Stratford.
**7.00**—Concerto.
**8.00**—Symphony Orchestra.
**11.05**—Jazz Spectrum.
**11.05**—Jazz Spectrum Chris Gillmour plays a selection of tunes from his own collection.
**12.05**—Jazz Scene.

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### SATURDAY

**6.05**—The Martin Maloney Show.
**9.05**—Saturday Morning Melodies.
**11.05**—CFRB Trucker Radio Caravan.
**1.00**—Local News and Weather.
**1.05**—Countess Mavis.
**1.30**—Jazz Spectrum.
**2.05**—Opera by Request.
**3.05**—Jazz Spectrum.
**4.05**—Musical Interludes.
**6.30**—Music De Chin Nous - Music Of Our Time Presents Canadian Pierre Boland.
**8.05**—Music Of You Like It.
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### SUNDAY

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## Doggy

CP News Roundup

## Mandatory Leases Proposed

TORONTO (CP) — Mandatory leases of at least three months to give tenants security will be proposed to the Ontario cabinet, Donald Irvine, minister of housing, said Friday.

Mr. Irvine said during question period in the legislature that a tenant has a right to some security and the lack of security will be being — a major complaint from tenants was one of the major concerns of tenants.

Outside the legislature, he said the three months will give tenants time to look for new apartments if the rent is being raised. He said he intends to discuss this announcement next week at a private member's bill committee, which is considering legislation giving the City of Toronto security for rent contests.

Attorney-General John Clement said his ministry is reviewing landlord and tenant legislation and will make a decision on rent review, which gives both landlord and tenant an opportunity to file grievances.

## Found Guilty

TORONTO (CP) — Joyce Rebecca Bartosch, 24, and her former lover, Manfred Bacon, 26, were found guilty Friday of conspiring to murder her husband Isaac on May 1 of last year. His body was burned in an oil drum.

An Ontario Supreme Court jury of five women and 10 men returned the verdict after deliberating two hours. The accused been deadlocked after six hours deliberation Thursday.

Mr. Justice Edson Haines ordered a pre-sentence report and said he would pass sentence June 30. Maximum sentence is 14 years.

Mr. Justice Haines said he agreed with the verdict and said his sentence would have to "protect society and the needs of the accused."

## Assaile Probe

MONTREAL (CP) — Roman Gralewicz, president of the Seafarers International Union (SIU), said Friday that Labor Minister John Munro's decision to launch another investigation into the internal affairs of the union is unjustified.

"Members of the SIU deplore the decision, no inquiry or investigation is justified," Mr. Gralewicz said in a statement.

## Cut Services

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Peel region secondary school teachers say they have decided to stop supervising extra-curricular activities.

Charlie Nobegushi, communications officer for District 19 of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, said teachers have been directed to leave school 15 minutes after regular classes stop.

They have also been told not to arrive any earlier than 15 minutes before classes start in the morning.

## Study Plants

OTTAWA (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Friday he will look into the possibility of Canadian-content guidelines in continuing of natural gas plants in the North.

The issue still is open to discussion with the oil companies involved in exploration in the Mackenzie delta, the minister said.

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## Attacks Go On

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario governments has done nothing to halt attacks on Nazis and Jews by the Western Guard, Member Armstrong, member of the Ontario Council on Multiculturism, said Thursday.

## Food Costs Up

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Food Council market basket survey, released Friday, shows food prices were up last month.

The council said the price of its 127-item market basket increased $2.18 to $194.34 from the first week of April to the first week of May.

## Criticize Aide

TORONTO (CP) — Jim Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) questioned in the legislature Friday the attitude of an executive assistant to the premier for ward welfare recipients in light of a recent published research.

Mr. Foulds said comments by Claire Westcott, who publicly quoted research to the welfare department, amounted to a "slur" on welfare recipients.

Outside the legislature he said the excerpts from letters quoted at a Toronto conference and reprinted May 8 in a newspaper while humorous indicated "a rather unhealthy attitude" on the part of the Premier's advisor to people who are disadvantaged.

Premier William Davis, defending his assistant said some of the letters quoted were written outside the province.

## Grants Awarded

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario education ministry has awarded $161,200 in grants for educational research to 30 independent projects.

Education Minister Tom Wells said in a news release that 13 of the grants were awarded to research staff at Ontario universities, 10 to researchers at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISE) and seven to staff employed by school boards.

Largest of the grants is a $8,000 award to an OISE researcher for an evaluation of bilingual education programs in Ontario.

## Study Urged

TORONTO (CP) — NDP Leader Stephen Lewis urged the Ontario government Friday to consider a joint planning study for the Windsor, Ont., waterfront area.

He told the legislature the time for a study was opportune in light of recent developments which have thwarted efforts by municipal interests in the area.

## Thorold to Be City

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to make city status to the Ontario town of Thorold was introduced in the legislature Friday.

## Northern Pays More To Canadian Workers

TORONTO (CP) — Rising labor costs in Canada are causing serious problems for Northern Electric Co. Ltd. of Montreal in deciding where it wants to build manufacturing facilities, the company's president said Thursday.

Walter Light, president of the Canadian-owned multinational company, said Northern is concerned about the growing difference in wage rates at its United States and Canadian plants.

Addressing a meeting of financial analysts here, he referred to the difference between the London, Ont., and Port Huron, Mich., plants, both of which make telephone sets and deal with the same union.

Employees at the London plant receive $1.86 more an hour than those at the Port Huron plant, and have fringe benefits that cost 32 to 39 per cent of wage rates, compared with 20 to 21 per cent in Port Huron.

## Meeting Invalid

TORONTO (CP) — John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said Friday he has ruled invalid a meeting Wednesday of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission (ONTC) chaired by Ed Havrot (PC—Timiskaming), fired from the chairman's post a day earlier.

Mr. Rhodes said he has informed the commission all matters on the agenda Wednesday would have to be deferred and dealt with again at the next meeting.

Premier William Davis asked for and received the resignation Tuesday following published reports of slurs by Mr. Havrot on Ontario Indians in connection with the government's Moosonee-Moosonee project in Northern Ontario.

## Milkshakes Full of Germs

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a 50-50 chance that the chocolate milkshake you buy at your local fast food chain has enough bacteria in it to make you sick.

The Consumers' Association of Canada (CAC) said Friday 125 of 237 chocolate milkshakes it tested from outlets across the country had bacteria counts far in excess of federal standards.

Nola Wide, first vice-president of the CAC, said the situation is a good indication that the outlets in question have poor sanitary standards.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde told reporters outside the House his department is studying the brief. He said because most milkshake outlets are unsanitarian and violate provincial predictions, all his department can do is help follow up investigations.

## Plan Rejected

WASHINGTON (CP) — A plan to export natural gas in summer from the United States to Canada for storage—topping it back during peak winter heating periods—has been rejected by an administrative law judge with the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

## May Tighten Rules

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Hydro committee report has proposed stricter regulations for residential wiring systems using aluminum wiring.

A committee study disclosed that an overheated receptacle or plug is more likely to occur with aluminum wiring than with copper under equal conditions.

# Oil and Wage Problems Delayed Date of Budget

TORONTO (CP) — The federal budget, expected until month, was delayed until June 23 because of problems in reaching agreement with provinces on wage restraints and with the provinces on oil and gas prices, Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

He identified these as two of the delaying factors and denied the government's attempt to reach a consensus with the Canadian Labor Congress on limitation of wage demands to 10 to 12 per cent as a "setback" in the search for voluntary restraints.

Throughout a two-day meeting—the-people swing—through Rosseville, Lindsay and Port Hope-Ont., he was asked about wage and price controls, which he said the government has rejected and isn't considering.

"We're obviously not getting through," he said, when the question was raised for the fourth time in the tour. He reiterated that government is seeking voluntary restraints not only by labor but management, professionals, landlords and investors.

The questions were serious but audiences were friendly in communities that have traditionally elected Conservatives both to Parliament and to the Ontario legislature.

At each stop Mr. Trudeau spoke not privately with local Liberals, encouraging, as he put it, "a fourteen-year-old strategy" of organizations and funds so that Liberals would be elected to Parliament next year.

Asked whether he planned to support Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon in a provincial election expected this year, he replied:

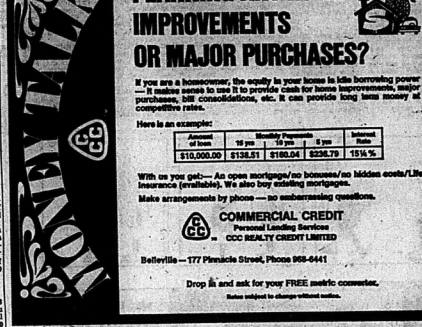
"Quite frankly, I don't think Mr. Nixon needs my support. I am not going to involve myself directly in this campaign."

However, Mr. Nixon would have the support of every federal and Ontario Liberal.

Mr. Trudeau told a news conference at Port Hope that both inflation and unemployment remain acute problems.

"We are putting more feedback from people about the high cost of living than we are from the high rate of unemployment," he said.

"You yourselves as observers must be wondering about it, but it's true. You know, we have unemployment up somewhere near, what is it, 7.5 per cent?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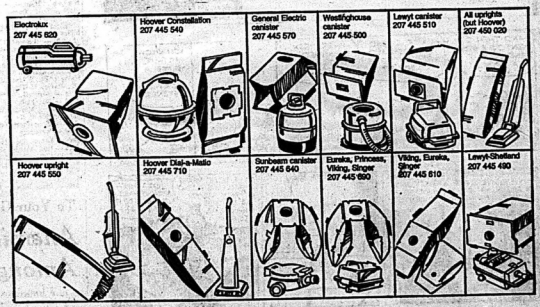


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## Cleanup Planned
# Montreal Mail Again Disrupted

MONTREAL (CP) — Postal workers engaged in sorting mail did not show up for work today after feeling off sick, a post office spokesman said.

The workers failed to report for the midnight shift and so one was working when the morning shift began.

The spokesman said nothing was moving at the main post office but work was being carried out normally in other Montreal-area postal stations.

Members of the Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers voted Sunday night to take off sick for 4 hours to protest the suspensions of fellow workers.

The postal workers' illness was described by some union members as a "strong case of the Mackasey Blues" — named after Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

Meanwhile, 222 postal workers reported sick in Quebec City, a post office department spokesman said. Earlier 88 others were off work in Cap-de-la-Madeleine, Trois-Rivieres, Drummondville, Port Alfred, Bagotville, Jonquiere-Kenogami, Alma, Chicoutimi, Port Alfred, Bagotville, Jonquiere-Kenogami, Alma, Roberval and Baie Comeau.

The Post Office said 70 workers were handed one-day suspensions during the weekend because they "refused to work." The union said 80 suspensions were given out.

"We must show our solidarity with our suspended comrades," Marcel Perreault, president of the 4,500-member union local, said. "We will never accept their suspensions."

Mr. Perreault also said the union will consult its lawyers today on the possibility of launching legal action against supervisors and management personnel "including one supervisor who used a knife to protect a worker."

Union members also voted to accept the Post Office's latest proposal for settling a dispute over the hiring of casual help on condition that suspensions and other disciplinary measures be revoked.

The proposal calls for the hiring of 180 new full-time employees to work each week-end.

Earlier Sunday, Mr. Mackasey told a news conference the post office is planning security measures to permit hundreds of additional workers to clear a backlog of 25 million pieces of mail at the Montreal post office.

"More than 25 million pieces of mail have accumulated in Montreal, mainly as the result of deliberate work stoppages, slowdowns and interference with those employees who would prefer to work," he said.

But Mr. Perreault said the backlog of mail is caused by all the suspensions that have been given out, not by any strike by mail sorters.

Mr. Mackasey also warned other locals against supporting the Montreal local in its fight against the use of casual workers.

Mr. Mackasey said on the CTV program Question Period that infiltration of "a bodybuilding and a postal-worker ranks has caused, at least in part, the erosion of managerial rights in the Montreal post office."

## Lebanon's Army Premier Ousted

BEIRUT (AP)—Moslem opposition forced Lebanon's first military premier in 22 years to resign today after only three days in power.

Brig.-Gen. Noureddin Rifai, 70, announced he was quitting after a storm of protest greeted his appointment.

Gunfire and grenade explosions continued during the night, and police said most of it came from left-wing Moslem Lebanese militiamen trying to drive Rifaiee out of office.

President Suleiman Franjieh named Rifai premier Friday night after a week of almost fighting between Palestinian guerrilla and Christian militiamen of the right-wing Falangist party.

About 100 persons have been killed in the street fighting and about 200 have been wounded, say unofficial police counts.

A joint "Lebanese-Palestinian committee called for a cease-fire and left patrols began touring the streets during the night in an attempt to stop the firing and to get the warring factions to dismantle barricades of barbed wire and sandbags.

The patrols had orders to open fire on anyone violating the ceasefire. Some agitators were cruising the streets firing machine-guns from cars with concealed license plates, the interior ministry said.

Palestine chieftain Yasser Arafat ordered his lieutenants in Lebanon's 14 refugee camps to keep out of the campaign to bring Rifai's military government down.

Arafat joined Lebanese security police in the call for a return to calm following mediation by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam.

Meanwhile, Israeli raid across the border into southern Lebanon touched off infantry, artillery and air attacks by Israeli and Lebanese forces that lasted from midnight Saturday until nearly noon Sunday.

An Israeli officer said it was the hardest fighting between Lebanese and Israeli regulars in three years.

The Lebanese defence ministry said seven Lebanese were killed and three were wounded.

## Armed Forces Group Meeting in Portugal

LISBON (AP) — The Armed Forces Movement, Portugal's quasi-parliament, is meeting today to discuss whether to allow its political parties because of the bitter crisis between the Communists and the Socialists.

Many of the 247 officers of the 80-member assembly were reported to favor banning or further limitations on the activities of the parties.

The Socialists, who outscored the Communists 3 to 1 in the constitutional assembly elections a month ago, held a five-hour rally Sunday attended by 10,000 persons in the Lisbon sports palace.

Socialist leader Mario Soares asserted that Portugal is threatened by a new Communist dictatorship and declared: "Only a party with the strength of the Communists can consolidate democracy in Portugal.

The crisis began when Communist printers seized control of the Socialist party newspaper Republica. It was the only newspaper in Lisbon not controlled by the Communists, and the military government closed it, declaring that the dispute was a labor problem that would have to be settled by the courts.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

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Robin Chase

## Retired Members Honored

Joy Wonnacott of Belleville (left) and John Donelan of Napanee (right) inspect an inscription on rose cups each of them received Saturday during the Loyalist College convocation, in honor of their service to the board of governors. Both members, who retired at the end of 1974, began their service on the 1966 original joint board between Loyalist and Sir Sandford Fleming in Peterborough.

## News Briefs

### Brake Systems Defective

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. transportation department said Sunday it has tentatively determined that a safety defect exists in the power brake systems on certain 1965 through 1969 General Motors cars. The alleged defect is that the power brake vacuum check valves. It is estimated that more than 16 million vehicles should be equipped with these vacuum check valves are still in use.

### Art Treasures Found

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The governor of Guam has taken charge of Vietnamese art treasures hauled here secretly in the hold of a refugee ship. Gov. Ricardo Bordallo decided to unload the contents of the vessel after the United States Navy, U.S. customs agents and the state department disclaimed responsibility for the ship and its cargo. A Vietnamese refugee now in Montreal has claimed ownership of the treasure.

### Russia Yields Point

DUBLIN (AP) — The Soviet Union has yielded to Western demands for advance notice of all major military maneuvers in an effort to clear the way for the mammoth summit conference on European security that Leonid Brezhnev wants.

### CIA Suspected

LONDON (AP) — Several opponents of British membership in the European Economic Community (EEC) called today for an investigation of allegations that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is financing a movement to keep Britain in the EEC.

### Saigon Expels Journalists

VIENTIANE (AP) — Matt Franjola, a United States correspondent for The Associated Press, and Jean-Claude Larteguy, a French journalist and novelist, were expelled from South Vietnam today.

Franjola and Larteguy arrived in Vientiane on a North Vietnamese plane with about 40 other reporters and about 40 French teachers being evacuated from Saigon.

George Aspen, another U.S. correspondent for AP in Saigon, was not affected.

Franjola said they were given no reason for their expulsion.

## Today's Chuckle

Bores can be divided into two classes — those who have their own particular subject and those who do not need a subject.

## Vientiane Evacuation Is Speeded

VIENTIANE (AP) — United States embassy personnel celebrated the burning of documents today and their marine guards moved their pistols and riot-gas supplies to safer upstairs storage areas as anti-Communist feeling mounted in this capital of Laos.

There were no flights today in the charter airlift that has reduced the U.S. community in Laos to about 350 from close to 1,000 in once evacuees left on commercial and embassy supply flights.

"Don't stay much longer," Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman advised a U.S. reporter.

Students continued to occupy the headquarters compound of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). One student carried a U.S.-made rifle and others had American military field radios.

A crowd of about 200 students and Laotian AID employees cheered when told the AID workers would be paid by tonight. But informed sources said this increased the potential for violence because the pay records are inside the occupied compound and it might not be possible to get the payroll ready.

Laotians employed by the U.S. government have been demanding immediate payment of their wages as the evacuation of Americans continued.

The embassy was pressured Sunday into giving three months' severance pay, instead of the one month agreed to in a contract, to 837 employees of the security firm that guarded U.S. government property.

## Loyalist Convocation Held

# Auld Says Students Neglected Because They Are No Problem

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Students in Ontario's 22 community colleges have not received the attention they deserve because of the focus of attention by college officials and the provincial government "on the areas in which there have been problems," says James Auld, minister of colleges and universities and MPP for Leeds.

The students have not been a problem, he told a convocation audience at Loyalist College here Saturday, and one reason "is the increasing acceptance which graduates of the colleges are receiving from prospective employers".

Mr. Auld pointed out that ministry figures show 94 per cent of 1974 graduates who were seeking work, found jobs by last October and "of this number, about 95 per cent are working in fields directly related to their training".

He emphasized that the six per cent unemployed "includes all those students who were travelling, who had married and decided to stay home for a while or who, for whatever reason, have decided not to seek a job at this particular time".

Mr. Auld did not elaborate on problems in the college system but said adjusting such an kind of money are "what I consider to be the secondary aspects of life education. The primary concern of the colleges is not buildings, maintenance or teachers. It's the students."

## All on the Block

Auctioneer Elberne Carson, of Picton, boosts the bidding at day-long auction at the Potter Property near Belleville on Saturday. Once a waterfront tourist resort, its cabins and contents were sold to clear title which is to be part of large recreation-conservation area purchased by local governments and Moira River Conservation Authority.

Harry Mulhall

*Cabins and Contents Sold*

## Potter Property's New Era Ushered in by Auctioneer

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

An auctioneer's spiel ended today on a waterfront property in Belleville - area recreation facilities boosting.

Up for sale were the tourist cabins and contents of the southside Potter property — the big farm area west of the city marked for a prime recreation-conservation belt.

The Potter project is a joint undertaking of the Moira River Township and the city of Belleville.

Studies have yet to be completed or commissioned to evolve a pattern of usage for the big 340-acre property, reaching from the Bay of Quinte at Jones Creek north along the Wallbridge - Loyalist Road.

Some of the auction action Saturday was the 13-acre property sector between Highway 2 and the Bay — for years a tourist residence with its waterfront cabins.

The area has been testing or camping since about 1904, said Ernie Foster, 67, as he watched the crowds throng around the auction wagon. Mr. Potter's father bought the land at that time. He and his wife Celia have run the tourist operation for many years.

With the sale of the farm, the cottages became the property of the conservation agency, supervising the project for both local governments.

But the building's contents — beds, bureaus, tables, chairs and the rest — were sold for the Potter family.

The auction — through most of the warm, humid day — drew a large crowd which bought everything from pillows to pots and pans.

The authority had 25 cabins up for sale — along with the tourist site's office building.

J. J. McCleod said 34 of the structures — and the office — were auctioned, the only one remaining being an old cabin.

Stipulation of the sale was cash with 30 days grace to clear the structures from the property.

While no total price was disclosed, Mr. McCleod said authority officials were satisfied with the sale.

"We didn't get a lot for them," he said. "But after all, we did get them removed without it costing us anything."

The southside of the property now is being evaluated for use possibilities in a current Bay of Quinte Study, commissioned by the authority along the waterfront from Point Anne to Bayside. Terms of reference for a second study on the rest of the property are are moving without a public local government change.

When the second phase is completed — in about a year, estimates Mr. McCleod — both studies will provide a basis for deciding the property uses for the area.

## CUPE Plans One Hospital Contract

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) will bargain for one master agreement for 20,000 Ontario hospital workers, even if it is against the law, says Leslie Nicholson, a CUPE executive member.

Miss Nicholson, a Niagara Falls, Ont., hospital worker, told the union's Ontario division convention Saturday that province-wide bargaining will take place later this year "whether the Ontario Hospital Association (administrators) or Premier (William) Davis likes it or not."

"We will get one contract for all hospitals," said Miss Nicholson. "We will get this even if we have to sign 18 times, 18 same contract, with 10 hours, 1 or their groups."

The convention passed a resolution amending the constitution to allow multi-union bargaining, district group local bargaining and Ontario-wide bargaining.

## The Weather

**Synopsis: Continuing warm weather and afternoon thunderstorms are forecast for southern Ontario today. Cooler and sunny weather might be expected Tuesday.**

**TEMPERATURES**

| | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Today | 24 | 16 |
| One Year Ago | 14 | 12 |

Rainfall — .02 of an inch

## South Vietnam Considering Refugees' Please

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new head of President Ford's interagency refugee task force says the South Vietnamese government is co-operating with the United Nations in negotiating about refugees who wish to return to their home country.

Julia Vadala Taft said in an interview the names of those who wish to return are being submitted to the UN high commissioner on refugees, who submits them to the new governments of Cambodia and South Vietnam.

"The receiving country has to say yes to each one before he is return," she said.

An estimated 1,000 refugees have indicated they want to return to their native countries. An estimated 130,000 refugees left South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Ben Wicks

*"Either the Gods are angry, or the French are underground nuclear testing again"*

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## DEATH

LAKE. Based on Twelve Months ... suddenly at Smithdown, Ont., on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Harold Dwight Lake, in his 78 year. Beloved husband of Hattie Bessie Lake. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Gordon) Carr, Belleville, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Mouldey, Belleville, Mrs. Edna Keith, Shub, Sask., Walter Lake, Shub and Basil Lake, Ont. R.R. 2, Stirling. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, from Saturday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem. Belleville. May 24-26

STAIN — Suddenly at Belleville on Sunday, May 18, 1975, Ethel Mae Stain, in her 74th year. Wife of the late Ernest Stain. Mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Mouldey, Belleville, Mrs. Edna Keith, Shub, Sask., Walter Lake, Shub and Basil Lake, Ont. R.R. 2, Stirling. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 23 at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem. Belleville. May 24-26

FRIGGETT — Suddenly at Belleville, on Monday, May 19, 1975, Ethel Mae Friggett, in her 74th year. Wife of the late Ernest Friggett. Mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Ernest) Mouldey, Belleville, Mrs. Edna Keith, Shub, Sask., Walter Lake, Shub and Basil Lake, Ont. R.R. 2, Stirling. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 23 at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cem. Belleville. May 24-26

JUSTUS — At the Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, May 23, 1975, Ethel Mae Justus, widow of the late Harold Justus of R.R. 2, Frankford. Dear mother of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Robert) Alford, Ontario, Mrs. Doris (Mrs. Wesley) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Madeline (Mrs. Lloyd) Grant, Trenton and the late Gordon and Gaylord Justus. Also sadly remembered by 8 grandchildren, Mrs. Ruth Alford, Ontario, Mrs. Madeline, Earl Ketcheson, Gordon, William Ketcheson, Gilmour, Gordon and Gaylord Justus. Also survived by 7 great-grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, Earl Ketcheson, Belleville, William Ketcheson, Gilmour, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville. At the request of the family there will not be any visitation. Service will be held in the Funeral Home, Belleville, on Tuesday, May 27, at 1.30 p.m. Rev. John Ross Officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Cremation. May 26-27

BRUNTON, Alfred and Harold — Suddenly at his family residence, R.R. 4, Belleville, on Saturday, May 24, 1975, Alfred Ernest Brunton, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Brunton. Dear father of Mrs. Doris Bowen, Bayside, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. James (Gertrude) Ketcheson, Mrs. Norman (Mrs. E. Ann) Twoomey, Brownell, R.R. 4, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 23, from 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Cremation. May 24-26

LA FRANCE — At Tyne Crescent, Ameliasburgh, on Tuesday, May 20, 1975, Mary Ann Lyons, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest La France. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Brownell, R.R. 4, Belleville, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 23, from 2 p.m. Interment in the Cemetery Crematorium. Cremation. May 24-26

DEATHS

DOBBINS, Mrs. Jean Margaret — Friday, May 23rd, 1975, in her 80th year. Beloved wife of the late Frank Dobbins. Mother of Harold Dobbins, Toronto, Mrs. Jean (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 23, from 2 p.m. Interment in the Cemetery Crematorium. Cremation. May 24-26

WOOLLAM — Suddenly at Belleville Memorial Hospital, on Saturday, May 24, 1975, Ethel Mae Woollam, in her 75th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Woollam. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Also survived by 12 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. Sister of the late Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Belleville, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary, Mrs. Ann (Mrs. Norman) Twoomey, Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. Ernest) Ketcheson, Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Harold) Gary. Funeral Home, Belleville, Friday, May 23, from 2 p.m. Interment in the Cemetery Crematorium. Cremation. May 24-26

Visitation to Bonnie Chapel, on Victoria Avenue at Bleecker, Belleville, on Tuesday, May 27, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Service will be held on Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p.m. Rev. Ross Officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May 26-28

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during the 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. Monday.

Saturday, May 24, 2:35 p.m. — grass fire at end of Pepper Ave., one unit left on scene no damage.

Saturday, May 24, 2:38 p.m. — gasoline spill cleanup from car on Bell St. N. and Front of Kings Col Store.

Saturday, May 24, 7:49 p.m. — grass and rubbish fire on vacant lot at end of Pepper Ave. no damage.

Saturday, May 24, 8:08 p.m. — frying pan left on stove at 151 Earl St., smoke ejector used.

Sunday, May 25, 11:31 a.m. — electric pot boiled dry in students' room at Albert College, nothing used.

Sunday, May 25, 2:44 p.m. — gasoline spill cleanup at 32 Grove St.

## Funerals

HAROLD F. MOREY
Glen Miller

Funeral services was held Thursday, for Harold F. Morey, 84, Glen Miller, from the Weaver Funeral Home at Trenton, with burial at St. George's Cemetery, Trenton conducted by Rev. Michael Cassell officiated.

A native of Glen Miller Mr Morey died May 19 with/ after a long illness. He is/ be son of Mrs. Lucy Morey, and the late" Mr. William Morey.

Mr. Morey is survived by sisters Mrs. H. (Donna) Abbott, Oshawa; Mrs. F. (Ruby) O'Rourke, RR-3 Trenton; and by a brother, Orley, Glen Miller. Mr. Morey was pre-deceased by his brother Vernon.

A member of St. George's Church, Trenton, Mr. Morey was employed by Delorme Construction as a carpenter.

Bearers were Francis O'Rourke, Trenton; Bill Morey, Tommy Moore, Sandy Morrice, Ernie Latimer, and Harry Bassett.

MRS. GURTIE COCKINS

The funeral for Mrs. Gurtie Cockins, 78, was held Thursday, May 22 at 1:30 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church, Roslin.

The service was conducted by Rev. Vergil Earle followed with interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Bearers were Harold Buckley, Andy Vatour, Art Jordan, Bob Collins, Arnold Archer, and Ted Buckley.

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| Jelex | 3000, .11, NC | |
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| OILS | | |
| Midcon | 2000, .75, NC | |
| Trans Cda Res | 1000, .57, dn .03 | |
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## Caught in Dam, Youth Pulled to Safety

CORBYVILLE — The Saturday rescue of a 15-year-old Belleville youth, trapped for seven hours in a dam on the Moira River owned by Corby Distilleries Ltd. in this village located just about two miles north of Belleville, has posed jurisdictional problems in the area of preventing another such occurrence.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville identified the youth as Louis Meloche of 182 William St. They said he was on a swimming trip with three Cassidine boys, Kevin Charles Labelle, his brother Jerry and David Chisholm, whose ages were unavailable.

Meloche was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital for minor injuries.

Capt. Bob Pearce of Quinte Rescue Squad in Thurlow Township, said the four boys were dropped off near the dam by a parent at about 11 a.m.

He said the boys decided to cross the river below the dam at about 2 p.m. and that three of them chose to swim a shorter while one remained behind to walk the railway and was sucked in and caught in a six-by-eight inch space between two logs and was unable to wrench himself free.

Pearce said Chisholm held Meloche's head above water while the rescue squad was alerted. Squad member Harvey Pulman arrived first, and dove in to relieve Chisholm.

The rest of the squad then arrived and while neighbors pitched in, Sta. Meeks of LaSalle Rescue and Diving in Belleville showed up to aid in extricating Meloche.

Pearce commended his squad is powerless to recommend or take action to secure the dam against such future situations. He pointed out the water flow falls under the Moira River Conservation Authority and is a private dam. It belongs to Corby Distillery.

A police spokesman said the OPP will investigate to determine if preventive action is necessary. A warning sign posted in place when the accident happened.

## Body Found Floating in Trent

TRENTON — The body of an unidentified woman, described by police as in her 30's was taken from the Trent River today.

A post-mortem examination was to be held at Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Police say the body was discovered floating near the breakwall of the Canadian Tire Corp. store by an employee of the store about 8.30 a.m.

Police declined comment on the cause of death. However, they said the body had not been in the water long.

The woman was fully clad.

There were no immediate reports of any missing persons in the town, Belleville and Brighton provincial police also had no reports of missing persons, town police say.

## Old But Running

Morley Frair (left) and Keith Alder of Picton stand beside their reconditioned 1936 Ford truck which carries three restored engines over 50 years old. They had them operating during a stationary engine display at Hastings County Museum Sunday. From left are a lister engine used for farm power, a Peters engine from a Northern Ontario mine and a Massey-Harris engine from a farm.

## Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. HAROLD ROWE

The funeral for Mrs. Jennie Rowe was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, on Tuesday, May 20 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Gordon Ballantyne conducted the service with burial in Mount Pleasant cemetery. Bearers were Glenn and Jack Brunton, Jim Starr, Fred Nicholas and Paul and Robert Rowe.

A resident of F Frost St., Campbellford, she died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital May 21 in her 87th year. Born in Seymour Township, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Noble Roe and was predeceased by her husband Harold Rowe. She had lived in Campbellford for the past 32 years.

She is survived by her children Mrs. Harold (Mabel) Brunton and Mrs. Annie Dutton both of RR 4 Marlbo; the Hon. Russell Rowe, MPP Cobourg; Howard Rowe of Belleville, 21 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren, four great-great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her son Arthur.

She was a member of St. Johns United Church. She was also a member of the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, Branch 560, and was a Silver Cross Mother.

Team Title

MRS. EDWARD SHRINER

Mrs. Jeannette Margaret Shriner, 52, died Friday at her home, 227 Lewis St.

Born in Boston, Mass., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick McGovern, now of St. Petersburgh, Fla.

She had lived eight years at her last residence.

Mrs. Shriner was a member of St. Michael's Church.

She is survived by her husband, Edward, two daughters — Mrs. Kerry (Carolyn) Elvins, Belleville, and Susan, at home — a grandson and two brothers, Dr. Murray McGovern, Oakville, and Frederick McGovern Jr., of British Columbia.

She was predeceased by a son, Paul.

Funeral Mass will be held Tuesday at St. Michael's at 10 a.m. with interment in St. James cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE LITTLE

The funeral was conducted May 9 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel for Mrs. Ruby Irene Little, 89 Herchimer Ave. Mrs. Little died May 6 at her residence in her 69th year. Burial was at Belleville.

Bearers were Earl Cousins, George Hammett, George LeBrash, Orville Landry, Jim Peoples and Fred Stone.

Mother of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodman, Mrs. Little is survived by her husband, George, at home; two sons, Gary of Belleville and Robert of Ottawa; a sister, Mrs. Victor (Ina) Warwick of Belleville, and seven grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two sisters and three brothers.

A member of Eastminster United Church, Mrs. Little was active in the organization of United Church Women.

THOMAS JOHNSTON
Michigan

The funeral was conducted May 17 from Thompson's Funeral Chapel to Christ Church for Thomas Johnston of 714 Gardiner Ave. in Royal Oak, Michigan who died recently. Interment was at Belleville Cemetery. Service was directed by Canon R.B.D. Wright.

Bearers were William Gilbert, Frank Hitchon, Barry Quirt, Alex Stephens and two grandsons, Paul and Stephen Johnston.


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# Separate Religious Ceremonies Mark Landing of Mohawk Tribe

Traditional anniversary celebrations of the settlement of the Bay of Quinte Mohawks on this reserve was observed in two separate religious ceremonies Sunday.

As in past years, the customary public observance — which saw a parade and Christian services around the memorial cairn marking the historic events — was as usual the crowd attraction.

But a small band of Mohawks, dedicated to the ancient Iroquois religion — hailed the event with a sunrise ritual that sent drum beats over the Bay of Quinte.

The annual official cairn ceremony — celebrating the arrival of the Mohawks after their territorial expulsion as British allies after the American Revolution — followed long-established custom.

For the event the Mohawks had a distinguished churchman as a participant — Bishop Henry Hill of Kingston.

The Bishop's brief message about brotherhood was delivered against a muffled background of drums and chanting by the Iroquois traditionalists some distance from the cairn.

Sunday's traditional memorial ceremonies went without a hitch, as the Mohawks celebrated the original landing of their ancestors here in 1784. They were the earliest Bay of Quinte settlers and the first group to bring Christianity to the region.

The ceremonies hewed to long-established practice. Chief William Brant led a group of Mohawks in three canoes onto the shoreline near Deseronto in a symbolic re-enactment of the first landing.

At the memorial cairn the Mohawks' most prized possession — a Communion service presented by Queen Anne more than 200 years ago — was placed on a canoe as the centrepiece for the ceremonies. The gesture annually recollects the fact when the first Mohawks landed they had a Thanksgiving service on an upturned canoe.

Then the ceremonies, which drew the usual large, annual crowd of spectators, was preceded by a lone daybreak ritual on Forrester's Island in the Bay of Quinte by the group adhering to the old pre-Christian religion.

After it was over the small band of Mohawks moved to a private lawn near the cairn for what was called a "social" event of chanting and drum beating. One member of the group, Tom Maracle — known as Adoryn in Mohawk — said many do not know the true meaning of the landing Mohawks pledged their allegiance as allies of the British Queen Anne. After their "conversion" to Christianity they were termed "royal subjects".

"We are a sovereign nation — and allies of the Queen," he said.

"It's a shame they should have given away our sullen for a communion set," said Wes Bardyn, another member of the group.

In his sermon at the cairn, Bishop Hill said it was important that all men "keep track" of their ancestors "no matter who we are".

## Auld Says Diploma Beginning

"A night education is an integral part of a person," says James Auld, president of Loyalist College, speaking at convocation and MVP for Loyalist, during the Loyalist College convocation here Saturday. "Education is a lifelong process."

He commented "the days are over when a higher education was universally accepted as a mark of superior attainment.

"You may have completed the full course of formal studies required to earn your diploma, but you have demonstrated nothing yet except your ability to attain a certain standard of work in an educational setting."

"You have earned nothing yet except the opportunity to compete in your chosen field," he emphasized.

## Homecoming Planned

Loyalist College has problems but it also has people who are willing to help solve them, says Wilf Wilkinson, chairman of the college board of governors.

He told a college convocation audience here Saturday, "it is important our respective problems are recognized" and noted there are well-meaning people in the college who work together to resolve them.

Mr. Wilkinson, presiding chairman for the convocation, announced the college will hold a homecoming weekend this autumn. "We hope a more concrete alumni association will develop," he said.

## Names Mixed Up

In a story about the first Canadian play in Belleville, in the last eight years to be produced by the Belleville Theatre Guild, on page two in Friday's edition of The Intelligencer, it was incorrectly reported that the name of a man hanged for murder in Picton in 1885-86 was Lester.

Lester was actually the name of the man who was murdered, according to Bill Culp, local playwright, who is writing a play titled "Murder Around and About Us 1885-

## The Spirit of 1784

The Quinte Mohawks added a touch of reality Sunday at annual celebrations marking the arrival of their ancestors on the Bay of Quinte in 1784. The ceremonies were opened as members of the Tyendinaga reserve paddled canoes ashore near Deseronto.

## 'Keep in Touch,' Young Tells Loyalist Grads

While putting their students "through the hoops of learning," the teachers of Loyalist College have benefitted also, says Herb Young, college president.

He told graduating students at the college convocation here Saturday, "we try continuously to maintain sensitivity to your needs as individuals and as students".

"To be sure, we have to observe external standards set by the world in which you are going to operate," Mr. Young commented. But meanwhile, you have been teaching our teachers how to teach, teaching them sensitivity, teaching them awareness and influencing the whole system by which we operate.

"I want you to know that you have also conferred recognition on Loyalist College, and this you will continue to do, deliberately or unconsciously, for lots of years to come," he stated.

Mr. Young urged "the graduates to "keep in touch" with the college.

"If there were parts of your education here which were useless, let your teachers or me know," he said. "If there were parts which were particularly useful, let us know that also."

Mr. Young explained, "only you can gauge the value of what happened during those many hours in the classrooms against the professional demands which will be made on you after graduation."

He remarked the certificate or diploma each graduate receives "is often the subject of controversy".

## One Dead, 4 Missing In Mishap

NAPANEE — A Napanee woman is dead, another is in serious condition at Kingston General Hospital and four other people are missing following a boating accident early Sunday on a one-mile wide channel between Amherst Island and the mainland several miles south of here.

Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee identified the dead woman today as Patricia Lochhead, 21 of RR 1, Napanee. Her body was found along the mainland shore at Conway, about five miles west of the Lennox Generating Station at Bath. Cause of death is established by drowning.

Police said the injured woman is Deborah Gibson, 23, of 171 Kent St, Napanee. She was found in the water off the Bayshore Rd, about three miles west of where drowned woman's body was recovered.

Searchers have recovered the seats and paddles of the 15-foot fibreglass boat in which they were riding but no sign of the crew had been found. Divers are searching the northeast tip of the island where the boaters embarked and an area off County Rd. 8 where their cars were parked.

The six people left the island at about 1:30 a.m. and police were notified at about 10:30 a.m. Divers from several OPP districts; an OPP helicopter from Trenton, OPP boats from Belleville and Kingston and CFB Trenton search and rescue teams are involved.

## Bar Talk

Circus attendant John Barry, with the Garden Bros. Three-Ring Circus from Florida, chats through the cat bars early today with two Bengal tigers. The circus, being sponsored by the Belleville Jaycees, starts at 4:30 p.m. with a second show at 8 p.m. The circus is being held at the Belleville Memorial Arena.

## High Rider

Dave Carey rides high on the seat of an 1860 Penny-Farthing bicycle as he demonstrates such riding technique to visitors at the Hastings County Museum in Belleville Sunday. The bicycle is part of a collection owned by Don Foster of Belleville. The event was a stationary engine display featuring turn-of-the-century engines in operating condition.

## Couple Die In Blaze

CAMPBELLFORD — An elderly couple perished in a blaze in their home near here early Saturday.

The victims were Harold Brunton, 70 and his wife, Mabel, 68.

Scene of the fatal blaze was on the Proverness Road, about 10 miles north of here in Seymour Township.


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# Behind the Mask of Communism Will the New Vietnam Have Unity and Peace?

By JOHN D. HARBRON

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TORONTO — Mme. Dong Thi Thea is a quiet, convincing and she looks like an effigy of the magazine Philosophy in Hanoi, Democratic Republic of Vietnam, and a teacher there of political science.

During her Toronto visit we spoke in French, in spite of the fact the American press reported the Western influence "left" Vietnam with the helicopter loads of refugees last April, and

*Ami* we met in a waiting room filled, in one of similar cases in the People's Republic of China, in a large-ranging room with her representatives of the Marxist cause in Southeast Asia pouring tea poured from a large pot, water replenished in porcelain from the press.

Mme. Thea was one of them. The other three were Mme. Phan Thi Ai, "an official from the Vietnam Women's Union," also in Hanoi, and two male representatives of the new Provisional Revolutionary Government, now in power in Saigon.

They were Messrs. Vo Than Fuat and Do Chi Dung, both from the PRG Delegation in the Delta, S. E. Vietnam, at the Paris Conference in Paris.

The meeting place was the Friendship Hotel on Cowdray Avenue, a local headquarters of the Quaker Committee, which is deeply involved in bringing medical aid and other assistance to the North Vietnamese, even during the height of the American bombing raids on Hanoi.

I chose Mme. Thea to talk to, in spite of all the implications of being in the presence of two PRG officials, because in me the North Vietnamese experience with both a national and a Marxist revolution prepares strongly to both the Cuban and the Chinese revolutionary systems I have seen in the last 18 months.

The North Vietnamese revolution I have met in Mme. Thea was the first North Vietnamese intellectual I have met and what she had to say could be most important that off-the-cuff guilless pronouncements from the PRG representatives at the meeting.

Questions were general yet with implications of relative to national independence within a Marxist system and to find out from her if the North Vietnamese, in spite of much public declaration of friendships for Cuba, China and Russia, were Vietnamese first and foremost.

"We have kept our tradition and ideology to become the new Vietnamese women," said part from historic tradition and Marxist experience.

Mme. Thea and her companions from Hanoi had earlier told us of the number of women in senior ministry posts in Hanoi. The men from the PRG reminded us that foreign minister and former head of the PRG delegation to the Paris conferences on a Vietnam truce is a woman.

Mme. Thea smiled when I put into my question that women have had powerful political and cultural roles in Asian societies when I remember the two great Chinese empresses of history, Tse Hsi, who ruled as long as Victoria in the late 19th century, and Wu Hou, of the 8th century, who rose from concubine to ruler of China.

In asking this, you could scarcely imagine Mme. Thea being in this company. Rather it is the self-effacing nature of Asian female political personality must be downgraded on behalf of the larger cause, which blinds their humanity from us.

And yet what a paradox with these effective and gentle women of Vietnam. One wonders, after so much blood, carnage, human suffering and travail why anyone would want to fight the Vietnamese or why they should be placed by Western, less roles where they have destroyed each other.

I have commented in earlier columns about the ability of historic enemies, Vietnam and Khmer in Cambodia, the Annamese in the old Annam in absorbing the influences of great cultural cultures, Buddhist, Hindu, Chinese and now, I suspect, the Marxist.

Phat, in answer to my one question to him, said: "Reunification of North and South Vietnam is the deep aspiration of the Vietnamese people. Unification depends on the relations between south and north and the domestic situation. We believe the unification of Vietnam will be implemented soon."

A single Vietnamese nation, unattainable in the post-war era through either the Geneva Agreement of 1954 which split Vietnam in two, or through American Vietnamization policies, is attainable now through a Marxist ideological and political victory.

Yet none of the four visitors put it this way. What Mme. Thea emphasized was the "independence" of her nation, not like the Cuban, nor, as suggested by her also, not like the Chinese.

One hopes the conquering Vietnamese Communists, unlike Castro's revolutionaries who took over Havana in January, 1959, like the PRG and North Vietnamese who took Saigon in April, 1975,—will maintain a benign and non-violent new society.

Otherwise the sense of wrongdoing by the West, which these four representatives left with their Canadian friends and the press, will be remembered as a sad propaganda ploy.

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# Treadmill — Or Escape?

The escape syndrome means many things to many people — and none of them is easily attainable.

So you have been on the treadmill all these years and the thought occurs that things might be more pleasant . . . say in Tahiti.

Tahiti is indeed a romantic spot (Prime Minister Trudeau met his wife there), but like anywhere else the tourist might hit it on an off day, as it were, when mood and atmosphere and weather and citizens and visitors alike are not in complete harmony.

To go to Tahiti or anywhere else though, with any long-term prospects in view, or with the thought in mind that everything henceforth will be rosy, is erroneous. One man who went there wrote later that an individual must have something to do if only for his own satisfaction; the lotus-eating days of an earlier, romantic, time are over for most of us. Besides, if memory serves, there is a six-month limit on residency for casual visitors. In any event, the treadmill at home is difficult to escape. Those of us who know little else are aware that winding down is both desirable and pleasant, and yet the novelty wears off before long.

Some brave souls do drop everything and take off into the unknown country, such as the wagon train worthies who have been heading for Alberta. The trip has not been without its difficulties, but the new pioneers have been persevering just the same, and attracting a lot of attention along the way.

Wagonmaster Gordon Roberts spoke for all when he told one interviewer that they had "just got tired of the trials and tribulations of urban life." But again, what of the future for these folk? There is talk of homesteading by some and it will be interesting to see how they fare.

Escape for others can range from the comfort of a hobby — a sad outlet indeed — to the lotteries which have been growing in popularity in Canada. Of course they have their detractors, such as the Ottawa psychologist who has been quoted as saying lotteries are a "sleazy way for governments to raise money . . . that they play too on individual's economic worries and raise false hopes for quick riches.

What harm though in a little fling now and again? As it is, Canada has come late to the lottery game — it has long been the vogue from Italy to New Zealand — and the proceeds do benefit a lot of good causes. It is noted that a Trenton man won $10,000 in the first Wintario draw, and, human nature being what it is, the prospects of similar success — and escape — springs eternal among the rest of us.

The "Catch-Up" Bottle

# Mystery Bureaucrat Raises Questions Among Members

OTTAWA (CP) — Michael Pitfield, the country's highest-ranking civil servant, has begun placing his own telephone calls in an attempt to set a more relaxed and informal tone among the people who work for him.

Mr. Pitfield, the 37-year-old clerk of the cabinet, now does his own dialing when he wants to speak to an underling. His secretary used to place the calls.

It is said that Mr. Pitfield, a friend of Prime Minister Trudeau, is anxious to dispel the image of Ottawa's that he has among other civil servants.

But this does not mean he will be any more accessible to opposition MPs who have tried unsuccessfully to have him answer questions in cabinet and privy council spending estimates. Mr. Trudeau is determined to maintain the long-standing practice of shielding the cabinet clerk from direct questioning by MPs.

Mr. Pitfield is the only civil servant to sit in on all secret cabinet meetings.

Plans are taking shape for the 86th birthday celebration planned in Saskatoon next fall for former prime minister John Diefenbaker.

The celebrations will include a sod-turning for the Diefenbaker Library at the University of Saskatchewan, a mammoth banquet and an evening of various displays recalling Diefenbaker's life.

Mr. Diefenbaker was born Sept. 18, 1895.

Apparently wives of MPs and senators are not the only ones nowadays allowed into the ladies' lounge near the entrance to the Parliamentary Restaurant.

The sign outside the lounge now reads: Parliamentary Women. It used to read: Parliamentary Wives.

Prime Minister Trudeau said Thursday that about one-half his staff of 90 is needed to handle his correspondence.

"I am talking about, in a slow year, 112,000 letters. That is more than 300 letters a day and I believe that, if not all of them, the overwhelming majority are dealt with and dealt well, he said.

"That is half the reason for the size of the prime minister's office. I believe that in the days of previous prime ministers correspondence was considerably better that and the habit of communication between citizens and their prime ministers had not developed to the same extent."

# Angola Factions at Odds

By KEVIN DOYLE

The Canadian Press

An escalating wave of street shootouts, murders, riots and bloody military attacks are moving the emerging Portuguese African colony of Angola dangerously close to outright civil war.

A number of knowledgeable observers are predicting the situation will deteriorate fairly quickly into something resembling the war-torn situation in the Congo in the early 1960s.

And, as happened in the Congo—now Zaire—there is continuing speculation in Angola that the Soviet Union and the United Nations may be asked to intervene in Angola to restore order, perhaps through the use of a peacekeeping force.

The new Portuguese commitment to Angola, which has been promised full independence on November 11, is caught between the extreme left wing and the moderate left in Portugal's governing Armed Forces movement and threatens to isolate other moderate groups as well.

The struggle within Angola, which has claimed well over 1,000 lives over the last several months, results from bitter divisions among the three major political groupings there which were previously guerrilla armies fighting against the Portuguese colonial regime.

One of the elements of these is the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), led by a poet, Agostinho Neto, and supported by the extreme left in the Portuguese government and armed forces.

Its bitterest rival is the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA), which has the support of the Portuguese and is being led by Holden Roberto.

The third and most recent grouping is the National Union for the Total Liberation of Angola- (UNITA), led by Jonas Savimbi, who was a lieutenant of Roberto's.

The FNLA has remained fairly removed from the conflict so far but its efforts to recruit in Portuguese Angola, unlike the other two parties have shown no signs of slackening.

Meanwhile, the Soviets have been a factor in the past year into the Angolan capital of Luanda and there are reports there of them building up the army of Neto's MPLA. Most observers believe these arms are destined for use by the MPLA.

The MPLA and the Portuguese Communists now accuse the United States of the flow of shipping arms to the FNLA, which is also backed by Chinese aid and weapons.

The MPLA denies it has been arms but there is little doubt a great deal of support for the FNLA has come from Zaire. Zaire's President Mobutu has sent 1,200 Zairean soldiers to Angola already and the FNLA claims fighting against the Front come colonial regime.

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# Women in Politics

In this International Women's Year, municipalities will point with pride to the fact they happen to have a female mayor, which Belleville has, and such distaff dignitaries as Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon will be given more than the usual share of attention.

But women in western world politics are still few and far between. How many female members of Parliament can you name besides Kingston's Flora MacDonald?

By contrast, look at West Germany, where Fran Annemarie Renger is Madam Speaker, President of the Bundestag, and Vice-President Lieslotte Funke, Health Minister Katharina Focke, and parliamentary Secretary of State Marie Schlei are key figures in Bonn.

One of the German Federal Republic's eight supreme court judges is also a woman, 63-year-old Wiltraut Rupp-von Brunneck.

And the leader of the country's often extremist SPD youth movement is Heidemarie Wieczorek-Zeul.

This is more than tokenism. In fact, Fran Renger is one of the most vocal opponents of a proposed constitutional amendment that would provide that a given proportion of West German federal and state parliaments should consist of women members.

Her feelings on women's liberation run along the same lines as those of Ann Scanlan, Belleville's first woman bus driver.

When Ms. Scanlan was approached about being the subject of an Intelligencer feature, she noted: "When men drive buses nobody writes stories. Women are supposed to be equal now so there is no story."

Someday she may be right.

# July Vote a Possibility at least

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Now that the possibility of an election is out of the way there has been some talk, as mentioned here the other day, of a possible July vote, on either July 3 or July 10.

This would seem to be pretty fanciful, but it is strong enough to warrant looking at some of the considerations.

All there is the question that unofficially been taken in Ontario.

The original reason for this was that farmers were busy on the land during the summer months and weren't available to travel.

Then as we switched to an urban society summer vacation became the big problem; again interfering with party workers.

The consequence has been that there have been only two summer votes in the province's history: the original vote in 1867 and that of 1943, both held in August.

Something that the thinking of them being bad is right is the fact that the '43 election had the lowest voter turn-out in history, only 55 per cent.

Then there are other anti factors such as that it would probably ought to be into bad labor and unemployment trouble this summer.

Against this, however, there are some reasons why Premier Davis might decide to gamble and try a summer vote.

One is that he is at an apparent crest now and a good many of the party people feel he should go (Though others definitely don't want him to).

Then if an election were called reasonably early in July the leader, after all the campaign could be fought in June and the shortness of workers vacation might not be so significant.

One also can wonder whether it really will be able to improve his standing through the summer months.

It is a time of little political interest, the house won't be in session, and generally the opportunities for the government to make yards are not plentiful.

But against this he could be going into a bad climate in the fall.

There is the prospect of bad teacher problems at time of school opening, a dramatic confrontation with the public employees and other anti-government sentiment.

Of course, the prospect of these is the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), led by a poet, Agostinho Neto, and supported by the extreme left in the Portuguese government and armed forces.

# Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

**20 YEARS AGO**

May 26, 1955

Motorists who find tickets on their cars for overtime parking will no longer have the complaint that the meter wasn't working when they call at the police station or appear in magistrate's court. In order to remove all doubt as to the operating efficiency of the parking meters, in cases where overtime parking is noted, police have been instructed to drop a penny in the slot before filling out the parking ticket.

**30 YEARS AGO**

May 26, 1945

Belleville and district motorists greeted with approval the announcement from Ottawa that starting May 24, for instead of three gallons of gasoline would be permitted on each gasoline coupon. Despite the fact that Victoria Day had been proclaimed a public holiday, service stations remained open to take advantage of holiday sales which were reflected by possibly the heaviest holiday drive this year.

**40 YEARS AGO**

May 26, 1925

Whether or not cadet training will be carried on in the schools of this city next year is expected to be decided by the local Board of Education at its next regular meeting.

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# College Plans Expansion

Cornwall Standard Freeholder

Cornwall and district received some excellent news a few days ago when it was announced that the Ontario government had committed $4,233,000 for the stage of expansion at the local campus of St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts.

The complex will include construction of an ultra-modern theatre, library, classrooms, a student lounge, cafeteria and related facilities. It will be the first phase of a long-range phase development designed in time to provide Cornwall and District with degree-granting courses, through the co-operation with the University of Ottawa, as well as technical and technological training.

# Diamonds Remain a Good Buy But Dealing Can Be Tricky

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

*"Diamonds are a girl's best friend,"* proclaimed the Anita Loos character, Lorelei Lee, in *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.*

Today, a half-century later, diamonds and other gems are just as highly regarded by astute investors.

The experts don't suggest that you sell your stock-and-bond portfolio and switch into precious stones. But an investment of 10 to 20 per cent of one's portfolio could be a good hedge against inflation.

But be warned: Dealing in diamonds is even trickier than trading other commodities.

For one thing, prices are not determined by supply and demand in the ordinary sense, since South Africa's Deliberers Consolidated virtually controls the world market.

Second of all, you'll pay a high mark-up when you buy diamonds, and you might have trouble in obtaining a realistic bid if you should decide to sell.

That tends to rule out an overnight killing in the gem market. Diamonds may not literally be forever, but their attraction is the long-term investor rather than the short-term trader.

That's a point in their favor, according to people who follow the market in gems. Diamonds are not subject to the sharp ups and downs that characterize the market in gold bullion.

And while the tight grip of Deliberers may be repugnant to free-enterprisers, it has resulted in remarkable price stability. The cartel has steadily maintained the value of gems against fluctuating currencies.

(That's why diamonds are a favorite investment of members of another cartel, the Middle East oil producers—who prefer not to hold their wealth in depreciating dollars.)

In other words, a top-quality diamond has approximately the same purchasing power today as it had in 1962, and will purchase roughly the same in 1985 if Deliberers hold any thing to say about it.

But there is no return on an investment in precious stones or precious metals. Interest or dividends, the holder must pay the continuing costs of safe-keeping and insurance.

The decision whether to invest in precious stones, in the end, comes down to your assessment of where the world's economy is headed.

If you expect it to pull out of the current recession and start growing again, you would probably regard diamonds, gold and silver as single investments.

But if you side with those who say the old order is crumbling and that the future holds still greater chaos and run-away inflation, then you might switch into diamonds—or other gem stones such as emeralds, rubies, sapphires and topaz.

People have traditionally turned to these in times of stress as an easily portable and concealable store of value that can readily be converted into cash.

If that's your choice, gem stones are a better investment than precious half-measures. Take the time to study the market, learn the ins and outs of colored gems, develop a feeling for price comparisons, so that you can recognize a buy at the peak.

# Kente Principal Resigns In Administration Conflict

AMELIASBURG — Eugene Bright, principal of Kente Public School, Amelias-burgh, is resigning.

A Prince Edward County Board of Education press release states that due to the tensions created during the recent deliberations concerning the running of Kente Public School, Mr. Bright feels that definite action now is imperative and that he is personally withdrawing as principal effective August 31, 1975.

Mr. Bright, says the release feels that this action is in the best interest of the students and staff of the school system.

The release says that both the board and Mr. Bright regret the unfortunate situation.

Meanwhile, the Concerned Parents Committee, spearheaded by Redneersville resident David Shoots, has issued its first formal press release rebutting the decision.

"We are soliciting the support of all the citizens of Prince Edward County who are vitally interested in the public education of children," Mr. Shoots told the Intelligencer.

The press release states that it "questions the ability of the board" and that the committee is "firmly resolved" to take all lawful steps necessary to remove those members of the Board of Education, who in their judgement, do not have the best interests of the county's children at heart, and to replace them with persons who do.

The press release stated also that the ad hoc committee was confident that, after given all evidence, the Board of Education would have reversed its decision of March 10.

In that decision the board said it had offered Mr. Bright a transfer to another school as a teacher. The board cited administration problems as a main factor in its decision.

## Bird Observatory Ready Next Month

PRINCE EDWARD POINT — Renovations to the defunct lighthouse at Prince Edward Point, soon to be the Prince Edward Point Observatory, expect to be completed by June, says Dr. Blaski Weir of the Kingston Field Naturalists.

The naturalist group acquired a five-year lease on the structure this spring and will use the building as a base for the club's field studies at the point. Dr. Weir said Friday that the club is now in the process of acquiring mist nets for bird banding operations.

The point, situated at the south-eastern tip of South Marysburgh Township in Prince Edward Point is a famous focal point during the spring and fall bird migrations. Observations there include species never before recorded in Ontario. In addition, startling concentrations of birds show up at the point during migration. Mr. Weir said that 13 species were tallied on May 18 during the peak of the migration. Local naturalists say that 108 species in one day is considered outstanding at most migration points.

## Four Hurt In Mishap

MARLBANK — At 2:25 p.m. Sunday a two-car collision occurred sending five people to Lennox and Addington Hospital in Napanee.

The accident happened on the 33 concession of Tyendinaga.

Driver of the west bound car Roger Meredith, 20, of R1 Roblin, and passenger Raymond Sewell, 24, of Marlbank were treated and later released, damage to their car totalled $200.

The driver of the second car, Maureen Cousins, 22, and her husband, 23, were also treated and released from hospital. Their car had $600 damage.

Provincial Constable T. W. Bezzum of Belleville investigated the accident.

## Driver Charged

TWEED — Madoc OPP have charged a Scarborough man with failing to share the road Sunday after his car was in collision with another vehicle Saturday on Highway 37, two miles south of here.

Charged is John Kori Stein, 46, of Scarborough. Driver of the other vehicle was David Charles Robinson, 20, RR3, Tweed. The Robinson vehicle had $200 damage and the Stein car had $300 damage, Provincial constable Glen Fowler is investigating.

## Youth Injured

SPRINGBROOK — A single car accident near here Sunday sent a 17-year-old Springbrook youth to Belleville General Hospital Sunday with cuts and bruises.

A BGH spokesman said today Thomas Wilbert Bateman is remaining in hospital for observation. He lost control of his car on Highway 14 at Springbrook and struck a tree. The car was a write-off. Provincial constable Robert Bruce is investigating.

## Two Pulled From Blaze

PICTON — Approximately $200 in smoke damage resulted in a fire late Saturday in an upstairs apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yarrow of 11 Bridge St.

Picton Fire Department said the alarm was turned in by two passersby who spotted the fire, and upon reaching the scene had to rescue the occupants who had passed out on the kitchen floor.

## Water Color Painting

At the Ameliasburgh Museum this year, several new displays are being presented. One of the new displays, shown by curator Harry Bisset is this water color painting by Ira B. Barton of Demorestville in a frame from a sketch in September, 1862, of the Redner's Store House, Mosquitoe Bay.

## Museum Expands to House Growing List of Exhibits

AMELIASBURG — A windmill, sap house, corn crib, a MacLaughlin buggy and a goose neck cutter are some of the new additions to the Ameliasburg Museum this season.

The museum, one of five in Prince Edward County, is acquiring new displays every years, says curator Harry Bisset. One of the more outstanding additions to this year's displays is a collection of statue replicas of horses and oxen, valued at nearly $3,000 loaned to the museum by John Black, a former Belleville butcher. The display includes hand-made wagons and carts, depicting early days in the Quinte area.

Also new this year is a model of the warship, Vasa, pride of the Swedish fleet which set sail in 1628, capsizing and sinking in 110 feet of water the same day. Donated by Robert Baker of Mountain View, the replica took three years to construct.

The historic log house now is set up as a weaver's cottage with wool winders, wool carders and a flax spinning wheel included in its display.

The Ameliasburg Museum, built in 1866 as a Methodist Church, was officially opened to the public in 1968 with one floor of displays. The museum now contains two floors, with a number of additional buildings and outdoor displays and has a staff of five.

## Fireworks Ignite Grass

NORTH MARYSBURG — Picton fire department was called to North Marysburgh Township at 1 a.m. Sunday when a grass fire broke out on the property of Dr. Patterson, of Toronto. When the fire department reached the scene, the fire had been extinguished by the owner.

A fire department spokesman said the owner was attempting to set off fireworks when the grass ignited.

## Accident Costly

BOGART — A single-car accident on Highway 37, two miles east of here ,sent a 24-year-old Trenton man to Belleville General Hospital Saturday with cuts and bruises. He was later released.

Joseph Paul Walter, of 31 Byron St., Trenton, was driving a late model car when he lost control and hit a hydro pole causing $300 damage to the pole and about $1,500 damage to his car. Madoc OPP are investigating the accident.

## One Hurt In Crash

BIG ISLAND — Ross Grigord, aged 53, RR 1, Demorestville, was taken to Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital and treated for minor injuries and released after her car left a township road at Big Island, early Sunday morning.

The car suffered $1,200 damage in the mishap.

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## Car Clips Stop Sign

TRENTON — Carl Lambert, 18, RR1, Trenton, was admitted to Trenton Memorial Hospital for treatment and observation after a single-car crash on North Front here early Sunday morning.

Today a hospital spokesman reported his condition was satisfactory.

Police said the man was found sitting for his "some distance from the wreckage" early Sunday morning.

The car left the road at the intersection of the Wesler Road and Hunt St. and cut off a stop-sign before it piled up against a cement culvert.

Police said the car was a writeoff.

## Child Missing, Feared Drowned

WAUPOOS — A police search continues today for a Kirkland Lake child missing and presumed drowned in Prince Edward Bay near here.

David Michale Cragg, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cragg, of Kirland Lake, was reported missing shortly before 4 p.m. Sunday.

Details of the incident are unavailable as yet said a spokesman for the OPP Picton detachment.

A police boat and OPP divers were at the scene early today. Constable James Rambolion of Picton OPP is in charge of the search.

## Tend Trenton Docks

Brothers, Peter and Eric Monk, 16 and 20, have been hired to operate fuel pumps and the pavilion at the government dock this season. The brothers are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Monk of Trenton.

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## Quinte Cuisine

Phyllis Lapp, a proof reader for The Intelligencer since 1966, moved to Belleville 13 years ago with her husband Jack and three children. Dividing her time between work, weekend camping and her flower gardens during the season, Mrs. Lapp likes to prepare meals that are both quick and "special," and recommends this dish to other busy people.

### Sweet and Sour Spareribs

two lbs. spareribs
one tsp. salt
one large onion, sliced
one large clove garlic, crushed
one small can tomato paste
one cup white vinegar
½ to one cup sugar
¼ cup sweet pickle juice if needed

Cut the spareribs in one-inch pieces.

Brown the meat thoroughly in a deep frying pan, using no grease. Mix together salt, onion, garlic, tomato paste, vinegar and sugar, and add them to the meat in the pan.

Cover the pan, bring to a boil, and then lower heat to simmer. Cook for 1½ hours, or until tender.

During the cooking, if the mixture becomes too thick, add the pickle juice.

Serves four.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

## Engagement

The engagement is announced of Linda Ivy Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Coleman, Trenton, to Wallace Harry Caslick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caslick, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7 at 2 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Reid, R.R. 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Anne Edith, to Richard John Kuntze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kuntze, 240 Dufferin Ave., Belleville. The marriage will take place June 14, 3 p.m. at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

JAMES A. ANDERSON graduated May 23 with an Honours B.S.C. (Bachelor of Science) in Applied Chemistry from the Co-operative Program at the University of Waterloo. James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield J. W. Anderson is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School. Has accepted a position with Hart Chemicals Ltd. of Guelph, Ontario. He is residing in Waterloo, Ontario.

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## Books By And About Women

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When Charlotte Frances Payne-Townshend and George Bernard Shaw were married at the Strand Registry Office in June 1898, everyone — including the bride and groom — was taken by surprise. G. B. S. was forty-two and a philander; Charlotte six months younger, seemingly a confirmed spinster.

This is an affectionate biography of a woman who would perhaps rate little attention but for her marriage to a famous playwright. Mrs. Dunbar spent many hours with the letters and papers left by Mrs. Shaw, and from them we get a picture of a master propagandist, her husband.

Was the marriage a success? Their friends in later life thought them an ideal pair, devoted to each other, and a supreme example of married companionship on the highest plane.

This book is available in Corby Library.

## Property Reform Affects Women

Barbara Cass and Betty Price talk to lawyer Joan Heath following the Family Property Law film, sponsored by the Anglican Church Women of the Diocese of Toronto, and endorsed by the city of Belleville, village of Stirling, local boards of education and several clubs and organizations, as well as provincial and federal members of parliament from that area.

"Anything can happen if women wait it," said Joan Heath, a lawyer from Guelph, answering questions after the showing of the family property Law film at Centennial Secondary School, Saturday.

She was encouraging individuals and organizations, who have an interest in married property reform legislation, to make their ideas known to the government.

Giving women sufficient information to make up their minds about where they stand in relation to the potential reform bill, the film is being distributed throughout the province by the office of the Attorney General.

A panel, moderated by television commentator Helen Hutchison in the film discusses her case histories, from the point of view of current law. Then it looks at what changes would occur once the reform legislation is passed.

Discussing the cases were lawyers Lee Ferrier and Marie Corbett, and Judge George Thompson. They examined the problems that occur when marriages end through divorce or death, when spouses have no will or contract on which to base division of property.

Under existing laws, widows and divorcees can fare very badly unless have proof that they have helped to pay for the house ( or land) they lived in with their husbands. Work ( the type of labor a farm wife does, for example) does not "count" in the courts as an equal share in the property unless there is also money involved.

Widows are entitled to their husbands' pensions, but many farmers, who have not had to pay into the Canadian Pension Plan, leave their widows with no income, and often with little else than their dower rights. Ms. Heath suggested that women draw up wills with their husbands, and have these wills revised every five or six years.

Although the reform will not be retroactive, when and if the legislation becomes law, couples may "opt in" by filing their intention. The new law will regard all property acquired after marriage as jointly owned, so that the family home and property will belong as much to the wife as to the husband, and sale cannot take place without mutual consent.

Ms. Heath recommended that women obtain the currently available literature about the reforms being discussed — papers are available on Family Property by the Law Reform Commission — and then make their opinions known to the government by means of briefs and letters, while there is still time before the laws are finalized.

"You have to remember that the provincial legislature is mainly men, and this is going to keep on moving very slowly unless we push," she said.

## People and Events

TABERNACLE UCW

Tabernacle United Church Women celebrated the 50th anniversary of Church Union on Tuesday evening in the Sunday School auditorium.

Certificates in appreciation of members who had been in women's work since Church union in 1925 were presented to 17 members.

The program included singing gospel songs and evening meditation favorites. Members were attired in long dresses, new hats and old, one dating back over 100 years.

Georgina Chapman gave a reading, "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," with piano accompaniment by Eva Barlow. Mrs. Charlton was in costume and sat in a rocking chair under a coal-oil lamp.

The "Candles" Glow Over 50 years in Tabernacle" arranged by Ethel Horton and Margaret Nelson, embraced the history of the women's organizations in Tabernacle from Baby Band up to W.M.S., from W.A. and associated groups into U.C.W.

Gold and white candles were lit for the organizations.

Rev. Mr. Dean, lit the candle for the United Church of Canada; Mrs. Dean lit Tabernacle Candle; other candles were lit for W.M.S. by Mrs. A.D. Archibald; Ladies' Aid and Women's Association by Mrs. P.E. Kerr; Comrade Club by Evelyn Thrasher; Keen Age Club by Eli Cornish; Mission Circle and Evening Auxiliary by Clara Matthews; Mission Band and Messenger by Edith Stanton; Baby Band by Margaret Nelson; C.G.I.T. by Myra Irvine, Explorers by Philis Walker; U.C.W. by Eleanor Vencelj; Deceased Members by Lillian Stanton and Life Members by Florence Greenleaf.

Tea was served after the first meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held in Tabernacle on April 12, 1925, at which "Rescue the Perishing" was sung, this hymn was sung for the closing.

A lunch and decorated birthday cake was served, and the social hour was spent in reminiscing and taking snapshots.

MARMORA CWL

Rev. Leo Furestell of Darjeeling, India, was guest speaker at the May meeting of the Catholic Women's League in Marmora.

Father Furestell, a native of Marmora is home on vacation from his school for 1,600 boys in Darjeeling. He was introduced by Mrs. Marilyn Maloney.

Wilma Brady, president, noted that May has been designed as a family month.

Christmas stocking will be available next month to be filled for Eskimo children in Northern Canada.

Resolutions and legislation convenor Leona Brady, announced the Committee of One Million will presentbe petition to show concern for the rights of unborn children on Thursday, May 29, on the floor of the House of Commons.

Members will cater to a dinner for visiting priests and sisters who will be present for the 150th anniversary celebration of Sacred Heart Church on June 1.

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Ann Landers

## He's Insulted by VD Suggestion

Dear Ann Landers: Please print this in the interest of the health of your millions of readers.

I am not a trump. I'm a woman in my late twenties, single, decent, I hold an excellent job, have a good relationship with three men in the past two years. I do work with my friends with whom I slept several days ago. Two of them I'm pretty sure, I'm fairly sure I'm not. I'm not tested immediately. I finished three days later in the emergency room of a county hospital and was tough. I had it.

The point in writing: I phoned another friend with whom I'd been intimate and told him I'd contracted a venereal disease. I shocked that I should even consider the possibility that I'd might have a social disease. He said he had no intention of going the trouble he would to inform the four or five girls with whom he was currently sleeping.

I am angered that a person would have so little concern for himself and others. I am angered that my well-paid grocery boy'll never give a VD test or even a patient requests it. I am angered by parents who teach their children to discuss VD with their children.

Ann, I'm sure that someone told me I had been exposed. I'm grateful to the people in the emergency room where I was tested and treated. They made several suggestions but urged me to inform my friend who might also be infected. I am grateful for places like Planned Parenthood, where VD tests are made on every woman who comes in for an exam. I am grateful I had someone to help me over the bad moments and assure me I was basically the same person I was before I got diseased so many people know about, but never think could happen to them.

Thanks for letting me sound off.—Older And Wiser

Dear O. and W.: Thanks for sounding off. I hope you prompt the treat of some readers who have the same attitude as your friend who was "humbled."

Dear Ann Landers: Our son's a very handsome, and could have the pick of the town. Greg showed in last night but he has bought an engagement ring for the girl he plans to marry in August.

We have met her, Ann, and she is very nice.

But the girl is handicapped — has only one leg. She doesn't even wear an artificial limb — says she prefers crutches.

I have tried to make Greg see that the girl will be a burden to him throughout life. If anything happens to her other leg she'll be helpless. If they have a family, he will have double responsibilities.

It makes me sick when I think of all the beautiful, healthy girls my son could have picked. Please, Ann, say something to help him see the light.—Mom

Dear Mom: He sees the light. YOU'RE the one who is stumbling around in the darkness. You should be pleased and proud of your son's mature judgment. Many young men would not have chosen this girl because of her physical handicap. Greg was able to base his choice on qualities far more important and durable than appearance or incomes. Please give him my heartiest congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL to Should I Do It Or Not?: If it's important to you, go ahead. But it's because you want to be more attractive to women, forget it. You'd be better off, in terms of time, money and comfort, to find a dame who likes bald-headed men.

Doris Clark

## 'Markings'—Record of Spirituality

The diary of Dag Hammarskjold, which he called "Markings", was discovered in his home in New York after his death. He called it a "record of White Book concerning my negotiations with myself and God."

"Before Then, Father, in righteousness and humility, With Dee, brother, in silence and courage,

In Thee, Spirit, in stillness,

Thine, for Thy will is my destiny.

Destined, for my destiny is to be used and used up

According to Thy will."—Dag Hammarskjold

This was written in an undated letter to the Swedish Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs. Dag Hammarskjold was a very complex personality, one of the deeply religious men of his age.

Dear Doris: I am the mother of three sons. And the problem is girls. If the parents really knew what kind of language their daughters use in their letters to my son! The letters are all signed and in very vulgar words. These are girls that my son has never even dated!

We are also hassled by midnight telephone calls. My son is normal, interested in girls and very, but he does not want them forced upon him.

—I would be interested in the

In France:

## Housewives Less Happy Than Working Women

PARIS (Reuter) — Half of France's stay-at-home housewives are happier of women who go out to work. They feel working women have more successful marriages, more financial freedom and a wider circle of friends.

These are the findings of the weekly magazine Elle in a giant poll on women's working conditions that will give Francoise Giroud, France's first secretary of state for women's affairs, plenty of food for thought in the struggle to liberate her sex.

Housework takes up an average of more than nine hours a day and only one French husband in 10 is prepared to give a hand with the washing and cooking, the survey found.

The poll, conducted by 750 interviewers across France, has been published as a 50-page book under the title, The Great Adventure of Work for Women.

But for those stuck at home it's far from a great adventure.

Elle said: "One in two housewives confessed to envying those who worked because they had more contacts with the world, greater financial independence, and better relations with their husbands.

"Many women long to work after the age of 40 (they feel) both available for work and frustrated at the same time. Many find the obstacles are insurmountable. They feel they will be rejected for being too old or having too little training."

Another common grumble was that "the moment she stays home her little feeling of guilt because she thinks she is useless." Some men tended to be scornful of them.

However, only the woman landed in the house in the paradise she had expected.

Elle noted: "In every field of activity, relegated more often than men to jobs with little responsibility and therefore little pay. Thesalarygap little responsibility and therefore little pay The salary gap between the two is 23 per cent on average."

This has constant complaint of Mme. Giroud who said the French woman is treated like a second-class citizen—she got the vote only after the Second World War—but supplies one in three members of the country's work force.

The poll shows many complaints of job insecurity. Men are always given preference especially when the employment market is tight," Elle said.

"Women furiously contest claims that their absenteism is higher than men especially when you take into account absenteism the day after a soccer match or the opening of the hunting season."

The female farmer is content with her lot and finds working with her husband improves their relationship. But 30 per cent confessed they never had time for a holiday.

What do the men think?

The poll showed that FrWchmen like their women to work, but only because it helps the family budget.


Women's News Briefs

College Chose Woman

KICHENER, Ont. (CP) — Barbara Samson has been chosen first woman registrar at St. Jerome's College, University of Waterloo. The former high school guidance counselling duties include administration and career counselling. The college has 465 full-time and 250 part-time students.

For Men Only

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## Guerrillas Release Girl with Demands

DAR ES SALAAM (AP) — The United States and Tanzania of ficials said Monday they had been asked to release guerrillas holding two American women and a woman Kidnapped a week ago.

Social Security Commissioner Frank Carlucci and Tanzanian Foreign Minister Chief Kibaki Tabu Carter were delivered to Chief Kibaki by Ambassador Richard Sims, 50, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who had been the diplomat assigned to contact the Lake Tanganyika in western Tanzania.

Contents of the letters were not immediately disclosed, but officials said they presumably set conditions for the release of the other captives, Carrie Lane Jones, 31, of Albertville, Calif., Kenneth Stephen Smith, 22, of Garden Grove, Calif., and Gunilla von Hamilton Bergman, of the Netherlands.

The three Americans, all Stanford University students, and Miss Bergman were seized last Monday by about 40 armed guerrillas who reportedly belonged to members of the Popular Revolutionary party in Zaire, a Marxist group opposed to President Mobutu Sese Seko.

The guerrillas took the captives across Lake Tanganyika to the Zaire side.

Sims said Friday he had met with Miss Jones and friends and relatives from the Kidnapped Stanford Dar es Salaam, but "learned as little as well as could be expected. I don't want to say any more because I don't want to upset the lives of the others."

Other diplomats said the reported the other three were in good condition. She said several guerrillas brought her back across the lake Saturday night and left her on the shore about a mile from Kigoma about 1 a.m. She walked into Kigoma and notified the Tanzanian police.

The guerrillas crossed the lake in a 20-foot motorboat last Monday night and raided the Gombe Stream research station 14 miles north of Kigoma where British anthropologist Jane Goodall directs a program of study into the behavior of chimpanzees and baboons.

Most of the students' cabins were high in the hills and hidden by the foliage, and they escaped into the bush. Miss Goodall also escaped.

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## Man Fired by Davis Named PC Candidate

ENGLEHART, Ont. (CP) — Edward Havrot, fired last week as chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, was unopposed Sunday for the Progressive Conservative nomination in Timiskaming for the next provincial election.

A motion to postpone the nomination meeting for a month was defeated. Mr. Havrot was fired last week by Premier William Davis following published reports in which Mr. Havrot made derogatory remarks about Indians in connection with a government project in the Maple Mountain area of Northern Ontario.

"I've had literally hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams in the past week from all across the country," he said to the nearly 300 supporters. "I've had phone calls from Bill Davis's riding with people saying we wish we could live in your riding because we want to vote for you.

In an angry nomination speech, he accused the Toronto Globe and Mail of "yellow journalism" and "fanning the fires of racism."

He said if his remarks regarding Indians had been made in a prepaid speech on television or radio, and not over the telephone, "I could be accused of being a racist, but to use a telephone conversation is the lowest form of cheap journalism."

He accused Derek Hodgson, Globe and Mail reporter, of trying "deliberately making the slight-of-hand remarks over to Queen's Park."

Questioning why a woman on his staff was in Ireland, he said they should become part of the Canadian Indian and culture by complaining to the Canadian academy the Indian and the rest of the people."

Mr. Havrot said he would like to see a tribunal established that would hold news reporters responsible for their actions and provide those "destroyed" a chance to equal justice.

"I think reporters should sit down and ask that with people before they criticize them. A politician now has no recourse if he is attacked in the press."

## Havrot Backed

ENGLEHART, Ont. (CP) — An Ontario cabinet minister said Sunday that Edward Havrot, unbridled composed to run for the Progressive Conservatives in Timiskaming riding in the next provincial election, has the support of the Conservative party.

Rene Brunelle, minister of municipal affairs and social services, told the nomination meeting that the party wants "to ensure that Timiskaming remains with the government. . ."

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**Sports Editor**

## It's No Secret, Boris, You're All Invited

We said the United Soviet Socialist Republic (that's what we mean by USSR) but we don't know all there is to know about Boris.

Like any good students of sports, Boris Kulagin, Alan Turner and company have had ample time to reach the point where they figure they've learned it.

BORIS KULAGIN

That's why the USSR has requested permission to send a delegation to the Ontario Hockey Association School of Officiating.

Tom O'Hanlon operating director Gary Green is helping out, right now, offer the USSR a chance from the USSR in which series hockey officials allowed to attend the sessions here?

Apparently the Soviets had the idea in mind when they made to keep most of the proceedings in Russian language.

"No chance of that," advised Green.

Publisher The Herkey News is popular in the USSR, and it was in an issue of that that Kulagin learned of the Soviets first learned of the symposium.

"They don't want to come cause they have not be part of a point," explains Green. "They want to send representatives who will sit in on discussions and lectures their knowledge of the game.

"It will be an excellent opportunity for the hockey people to learn from our officials. The NHL officials to exchange ideas on a subject of great importance to both groups.

Next thing we know, there'll be a Russian Hockey Pool.

Tom O'Hanlon saying school and symposium are booked solid.

And that will be fine with me.

SLICES — Auto racing fans attending Ike Lobatt's Blue Zone Motorcycle Grand Prix, June 13, 14, 15, may be seeing the start of one of the most successful auto racing series ever staged in North America. The Formula 2000 race, the feature event of the weekend, is one of a series of races to be held in Canada and the United States.

Following years of negotiations, two of the best racing bodies in North American — motorsport, the United States Auto Club and the Sports Car Club of America have joined forces to stage the series along with the Canadian Automobile Federation.

Jim Chapman, a crack race driver from Toronto, is the driving force behind the world's leading road racers.

Mr. Chapman, who is also president of the Canadian Automobile Federation, is a crack driver himself.

Sunday, Ted Walls was the starter. Walls: proved his reverence on the mound, pitching 18 and one-third innings before being relieved by Jim Chase in the 11th.

It was a tight defensive game, with the pitchers and the infield stealing the show. Those said time again, Walls and Hardisty, Walls and Chase, Chase and Hardisty — lots of jams or let their infields help out.

One good thing about the Bulls, Hardisty said, was that Sunday's infield looks like the team's best. Bulls usually played first: Meagher, second; Goodfellow short and Wayne McTaggart, third.

Yesterday, singles in the 11th brought in Chase who gave up a single and a walk to Jim Thompson, and two more runs on a single by Lyle Herbert. He, Jim and Chase all losing by striking out the last two batters.

The Macs threatened in the 11th. Bulls-Macs pulled off after two minutes put runners on first and second. Goodfellow ended the rally, tossing a winning pitcher Wally Dick.

Walls left the game, leaving seven batters, while Dick struck out 11.

SICKS: So the Belleville MacDonald's are winless in their first seven starts. They were who wouldn't come close in the first year. They're just not getting that lucky.

Jim Chase made his first appearance with the club Saturday, pitching two innings. Giving up two hits and a walk, but no runs.

Bulls — Goodfellow are hitting well over the "300" mark after the Bulls' first game.

Fans may have seen Bob Ethier's last performance at a McDonald's. Ethier pitched on Saturday to fill a brewing roster, but didn't show on Sunday. It looks as though Bob will remain in the Quinte Football League with Brewed and Robert.

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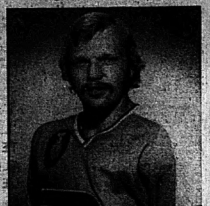
# Flyers 'Hound' and 'Hammer' Dull Sabres Into Submission



Bob Kelly – The Hound

Dave Schultz – The Hammer

PHILADELPHIA (CP) — Dave Schultz and Bob Kelly switched targets Sunday afternoon and their latest victim regretted the move.

Schultz scored two goals and Kelly one as Philadelphia Flyers whipped Buffalo Sabres 3-1 to take a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final, the first ever between expansion teams.

Schultz and Kelly, noted for their aggressive tactics against opposing forwards, switched to offence and goaltender Gerry Desjardins of the Sabres was caught in the middle.

The Flyers were also backed by Bernie Parent's solid goaltending and outstanding play from defencemen Jim Watson, rookie Larry Goodenough, Andre Dupont, Joe Watson and Ted Harris.

It was the reverse for the Sabres who received shaky goaltending early in the game and miserable checking performances from their forwards and defence.

A win in the sixth game of the National Hockey League series, scheduled for Tuesday night in Buffalo, will give the Flyers their second Stanley Cup in a row. If the Sabres win, the teams will return here for the seventh game Thursday night.

Schultz scored his first goal of the playoffs at 2:12 of the first period. The shot caught Desjardins off guard and he admitted to he going the wrong way. Schultz got his second goal on a breakaway midway through the second period.

"He (Desjardins) thought I was going to pass it across to Don Saleski, so he started moving and he was off-balance," I guess," said Schultz, who had nine regular-season goals while setting a record for most penalty minutes, 472.

Gary Dornhoefer and Reg Leach, who got his eighth goal of the playoffs on a power play in the third period, completed Philadelphia's scoring before 17,077 fans. Don Luce scored for the Sabres at 14:02 of the third period.

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers used five players on his third line—Terry Crisp, Orest Kindrachuk, Saleski, Kerby and Schultz—and they all turned in strong performances.

Parent didn't have many tough saves to make, but was while stopping 27 shots. Desjardins was shaky in the first period but rebounded and kept the score from mounting in the third period.

Desjardins also blocked Schultz from scoring in the third period with the Philadelphia left winger sprawled in front of the goal.

The Sabres played most of the second and third periods without Danny Gare, who injured his knee in the first period. Coach Floyd Smith said he expected the Schoenfeld, the team captain, will return for the fifth game.

The best kept the Sabres unless at the Spectrum since they joined the league five years ago. They are 0-12 in Philadelphia, counting league and playoff games.

"We've got no complaints," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "we just didn't play that well. We played really well at team play was concerned in the first period and then they got a couple goals.

"The first one was lucky, it hit Don Saleski's stick and bounced in. The second: I don't think he saw it or he must have thought it was going to miss the net. And that's the ball game."

## Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Top 10 scorers in Stanley Cup playoffs after game Sunday:

| | G | A | Pt |
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| MacLeish, Phi | 11 | 9 | 20 |
| Lafleur, Mtl | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| Drouin, NYI | 6 | 12 | 18 |
| Perlin, NYI | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Makarov, Mtl | 6 | 10 | 16 |
| Clarke, Phi | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| Martin, Buf | 7 | 8 | 15 |
| Perreault, Buf | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Barber, Phi | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Westfall, NYI | 5 | 10 | 15 |

## Two Big Goals? He'll Take Win

PHILADELPHIA (CP) There was a huge sign hanging at one end of the Philadelphia Spectrum Sunday afternoon which read: "Ha who lives by the Sabres dies by The Hammer."

Dave (The Hammer) Schultz of Philadelphia Flyers dealt left Buffalo Sabres a 3-1 beat-winning the Stanley Cup but dodged them a bit at scoring two goals in the Flyers' 5-1 victory.

The win gave the Flyers a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven National Hockey League championship series going into the sixth game Tuesday at Buffalo.

"I ain' wa' a goal scorer," Schultz said. "I played just as well in other games and maybe not scored. I don't care if I score as long as we win."

"What's the an of scoring the 10th goal if you're up 10-1? I had a lot of goals like that during the season.

"The only good thing about the two goals is that it was a big game and it was tight. What did I do? I got a couple of lucky goals." I went up and down but there were a lot of guys who worked a lot harder.

"If we'd lost, they wouldn't be anything."

Schultz, noted more for setting penalty records than for scoring, has never spent time far against the Sabres, with only 11 penalty minutes in five games. He received a five-minute major for a wrestling match with Buffalo's Jim Schoenfeld in Thursday's game.

"I'm not going to go out there and pick a fight for no reason," he said. "If they were playing dirty and some guy was trying to give it to us, then I'd go out there and go after him. I'm not going to go after a guy if he wants to play hockey.

Schultz has scored a goal since March 29. His first goal of the playoffs came at 2:12 of the period aeplanod to go off goalie Gerry Desjardins' body and into the net.

"He thought I was going to pass it across," Schultz said. "He started moving. He was off balance and it hit his stick or something and it went up in him. I don't know how it went in."

Desjardins looked weak on that goal as well as on the second scored by Gary Dorshoefer just more than nine minutes later.

"Desjardins just had an' bad night," said Sabres general manager Punch Imlach. "Everybody has a bad night.

"Maybe Bernie's turn might be next Thursday," he said in reference to Bernie Parent, goalie Parent and the possibility of a seventh game back here on Thursday.

"Their first goal was a lucky one," said Sabres coach Floyd Smith. "On the second one, I think he (Desjardins) thought it was going to miss the net."

When asked why the Sabres performed so poorly in Philadelphia, Smith said: "How come the Flyers didn't play well in Buffalo? We can't win here if we don't score goals. Parent plays well against us in this building.

"When the score was 6-0 and 7-0, he made some big saves for them. I didn't think we played that badly. I hope we play the same way in the first period against Philadelphia Tuesday night as we did today. We should do better."

Smith said that Schoenfeld had recovered after stopping a puck in the groin area in the second period but the coach wouldn't say whether his team captain was c. definite starter for Tuesday's sixth game.

## Sport Briefs

FRANCE WINS

PARIS (AP) — France defeated Yugoslavia 3-0 Saturday in the Davis Cup and will meet in the semi-final of Group 4 in the European Zone, when Patrice Dominguez and Francois Jauffret defeated Zeljko Franulovic and Nikki Pilic 9-7, 3-6-4, 6-3 in a doubles match. The winner of this year's Italy-Israel tie is the semi final in June or July.

RECORD ATTEMPT FAILS

MODESTO, Calif (AP) — Steve Bonner — Dwight — Bonner cleared 7 feet 5-inches, the best performance of his life in the event, but failed in three attempts Saturday night to break the sun world record at the California Relays. The 25-year-old Long Beach State athlete had the bar raised to 7-7, half an inch over the record set in 1975 at Munich but knocked the bar down with his back on all three attempts.

CRONKE GETS GRANT

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Toronto proposed new $11 million sports centre has received a $3 million grant from the provincial government, university president John Evans said Sunday.

## Eddie Shack Prefers To Stay in Toronto

ST. STEPHEN, N.B. (CP) — Eddie Shack, who rode the Toronto Maple Leafs' bench most of the past season, says he'd like to play for Toronto Toros of the rival World Hockey Association during the 1978-79 season.

Shack becomes a free agent June 1.

"I don't want to leave Toronto," he said in an interview here Saturday. "A move would mean moving my family again, and I don't want to do that. My business interests are in Toronto.

Shack scored two goals for the Leafs, although he spent most of the time on the bench.

"After a while, Kelly (coach Red Kelly) didn't even invite me to the team meetings," Shack said.

Shack, was here attending a sports celebrities dinner along with Danny Grant of Detroit Red Wings, Buster Harvey of Atlanta Flames and former boxer Yvon Durelle of Bale Sainte Anne, N.B.

## Green Gaels Winners

OSHAWA Ont. (CP)—Oshawa Green Gaels won a 17-7 victory over Bramalea Excelsiors in Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A play Sunday.

Paul MacDonald, Dave Fitchett and Jeff Mason each got two goals. Single-goal scorers included Jim Greenwood, Dwight Morgan, Dean Spence, Kevin Laing, Stah Cockerton, Scott MacLean, Mark Kashat and Rich Barrowclough.

Ken Webster scored three goals for the Excelsiors with Bob Burke getting two. Single goals went to Wayne Sterritt and Brian McDonald.

Bramalea took a 4-3 first-period lead but the Gaels took over in the second period, taking a 10-5 lead.

LAUDA TAKES LEAD

TOLDER, Belgium (AP) — Niki of Austria, driving a Ferrari, won the Belgian Grand Prix, Formula 1 auto race Sunday and took the lead in the 1978 world drivers championship standings. South Africa's Jody Scheckter, in a Tyrell, finished second and Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was third in a Brabham.

## Two Big Goals? He'll Take Win

MARCEL DIONNE

## Dionne Flirting With WHA Offer

TORONTO (CP) — The Sporting Sun says Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings will meet with Edmonton Oilers officials today and is ready to sign a contract with the World Hockey Association team.

The paper said Dionne, one of the top centres in the National Hockey League, was accompanied by his legal adviser, Alan Eagleson. The Sun said Eagleson reiterated his earlier stand that the NHL players association will have to sue the NHL because of its "compensation rule."

"It is obvious the actions by Detroit Red Wings will result in a lawsuit and the history of the Dionne case will be the reason," the paper quoted Eagleson as saying.

"I negotiated with three NHL clubs who were interested in Dionne now that he becomes a free agent June 1. Naturally, they said it was subject to a deal they can make with Detroit because of the existing compensation rule."

When asked if the trip to Edmonton was just a tease, Eagleson replied: "Not at all."

"It's true Marcel wanted to remain in the NHL," the Sun quoted Eagleson as saying. "But now that he's been prevented from making a living because of the Detroit compensation demand, he's ready to play in the WHA. We'll talk to Edmonton, Bill Hunter, Oilers' general manager, described in casting or deed Dionne was en route to talk with club officials here.

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# It Rains on Unser's Parade and He Loves It

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It rained on Bobby Unser's parade, but he didn't mind it a bit. He was leading it.

"What a day, what a beautiful day!" Unser exclaimed as he climbed from his Eagle-Offenhauser in Victory Lane, his beaming face turned upward, into the waning rain of a thunderstorm that had just given him his second triumph in the Indianapolis 500.

It was supposed to go the standard 200 laps, but it was just like the race he'd won here in 1968, when he beat Dan Gurney.

But on the 172nd lap Sunday the storm clouds which had been menacing the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for more than an hour finally unleashed their fury.

First it was with a brief sprinkle, then with a torrential downpour that had Pat Vidan waving the red and checkered black-and-white flags which signaled the race was over and that Bobby had won it after 174 laps—435 miles.

When he crossed the finish line, he was cruising along at 30 miles an hour, down from his winning speed of 149.213 m.p.h., accomplished in two hours, 54 minutes, 55 seconds.

Gurney, who came here Sunday without a ride, was a driver and builder at Indy, was there alongside Bobby in the winner's circle. "I've never forgotten how for beating me in '68," he joked.

It was a close case of "If You Can't Beat 'em, Join 'em." That's what Gurney had done five years ago when he teamed up with Unser to build the Eagle and drive it, that Bobby drove. It nearly paid off last year when Unser came in second behind Johnny Rutherford.

This time it was Rutherford that was second-best, all because of an untimely pit stop.

Actually nobody really figured on either of them being No. 1. That, everybody was sure, was reserved for Wally Dallenbach, who had never finished better than 12th in eight previous Indy races.

Dallenbach charged from his 21st starting position into the lead by the 65th lap, then held it virtually all the way until the final opening of a caution flag, about half a lap.

Then, engine troubles, caused by debris from the day's only serious wreck, sent him coasting into the pits for good and put Rutherford into the lead just ahead of Unser.

On the 165th, though, Rutherford decided to make a pit stop of his own, 19 seconds that put Unser in front.

Five laps later, Rutherford found out just how costly his pit stop was. In the 170th lap, the drivers were frozen in their respective positions under a yellow caution flag—the fifth and final one—when Gary Bettenhausen blew a tire and played hardball with his car along the main straightaway's outside wall.

Luck controls everything we do in our lives. I've always tried to have it on my side.

Luck was certainly on Unser's side on the 177th lap, when Tom Sneva and rookie Ed Pimm Rasmussen got together a little too hard in the second turn. Sneva's car hurtled along the outside wall, flipped over several times and burst into flames. Debris was flying everywhere.

And along came Unser, who managed to weave his way through the shrapnel without incident.

Luck wasn't on A. J. Foyt's side, though. The veteran from Houston, trying to become Indy's first four-time winner, led for 31 of the first 60 laps and was right in there with the rest of the leaders when he, too, came upon the metallic litter in the second turn.

It ruined all four of his tires, necessitating a 45-second pit stop that put him just about a lap off the pace—and that's where he finished.

Sneva, despite severe burns on his hands and milder burns over 15 per cent of his body, the only serious injury of the race, Rasmussen wasn't even shaken up. He continued on for a lap, then stopped at the accident scene and helped extricate Sneva from the burning wreckage.

Lady Luck was busy not only with Unser but with Pancho Carter as well. He'd racked up his car only last Thursday, during the final minutes of fuel tests.

His crew cannibalized parts from a backup car and sent him out in the untested crate, hoping it would last at one lap of test driving. And with all that going against him, Carter finished a highly respectable fourth. Roger McCluskey was fifth and rookie Bill Puterbaugh sixth.

Gene Littler

# To Do This Well A Bonus — Littler

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It's beginning to get repetitious.

A week ago, 43-year-old Billy Casper almost shattered the New Orleans Open. He won it.

Now it's 44-year-old Gene Littler. He almost upset defending champion Danny Thomas-Memphis golf tournament. He won it.

Casper's victory in New Orleans clinched a spot on the Ryder Cup team which will pit Britain's best in Lignier, in this fall. He's made it every time since 1961.

Littler's victory in Memphis clinched a spot on the Ryder Cup team. He's made it every time since 1961—except for the time he was sidelined by cancer surgery.

"I'm just happy to be playing on the tour at all," Littler said Sunday after his closing, six-under-par 66 had provided a five-stroke triumph.

"To play this well is just a bonus."

His six-under-par closing round, including birdies on his first four holes, was the best of the warm, windy day. His total, 276, was the winning score.

Tom Weiskopf was runner-up, two strokes behind. The runner-up spot in the $200,000 Colonial Country Club course.

His second victory of the year, and the 29th in a 25-year career, came over the best field this tournament has ever had.

"If I couldn't win this golf tournament, I think it's the greatest thing in the world for Gene Littler to do it," said John Mahaffey, who started the final round in a tie for the top and eventually finished second. "To me, he is the epitome of golf."

Mahaffey, who had to roll up a pants leg, take off a shoe and go wading after one wet, watery shot, finished off with a scramble 71 and a 278 total. It was the second time this year and the fifth in 17 months, that he's finished second.

Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf tied for third at 277. Each had a 68. Nicklaus included a birdie on the final hole while Weiskopf got off to a birdie-eagle birdie start, went six under through six holes and then coasted home.

Gary Player, the 1974 Memphis champion, and Lee Trevino didn't get in it. Trevino had a chance, but Player and Player was well back at 286 after a last-round 74.

Ben Kern of Toronto closed with a 75 for 280 and $416.

Nicklaus won $19,225, and moved ahead of Player as the leading Johnny Miller in the race for the season's money-winning title. Nicklaus now has $145,906, Miller $135,225. Littler's share of the $175,000 total purse was $19,000 and pushed his winnings for the year to $130,325.

# Warriors Complete the Sweep

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — There may still be a few hard-core disbelievers holding out, but coach Al Attles of the new National Basketball Association champion Golden State Warriors no longer cares.

"Probably some people will say that it wasn't how well we played, but how poorly the other teams played," Attles said after the Warriors beat Washington Bullets 101-96 Sunday to complete a stunning four-game sweep in the NBA finals.

"But we're not concerned about what people say. We won the championship, and we did it the way we had to do it."

The winning formula on Sunday, as it had been in two of the Warriors' victories over heavily-favored Washington and in the Western Conference finals against Chicago, was to overcome a sizable deficit.

Golden State won the series opener 101-95 at the Capital Centre—where the Bullets had lost only six of 40 previous games—after falling behind by 12 points.

With their regular home court in Oakland tied up because of an ice show, the Warriors posted victories in the next two games, 109-103 in Los Angeles Fran cisco's Cow Palace, 93-91 and 109-107. In the second game, they once trailed by 13 points.

In Game 4, however, figured Golden State would be the easiest post-season hurdle for the Bullets, who had won the home game to the Warriors since 1970. Even after three losses, Washington was favored by six points on Sunday.

But a field goal by Butch Beard put the Warriors ahead for only the second time in the game at 94-93 with 1:45 to play, and he added two of five free throws attempts in the closing 19 seconds to clinch the victory.

With high-scoring Elvin Hayes limited to 15 points before fouling out, Washington leaned heavily on guards Phil Chenier and Kevin Porter. They combined for 43 points—26 by Chenier—18 assists and seven steals.

By winning the series, the Warriors earned another $150,000, raising their playoff booty to $325,000.

BENGAL SIGNING

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals of the National Football League announced the signing Thursday of Glenn Gaspar, a 220-pound line-backer from the University of Florida. Gaspar was a first round draft choice of the Bengals.

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8:30 p.m.—Sarnbach Real Estate vs. Devalin's

# An Overtime Session Doesn't Bother Carner

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — of Australia, finished third to Jackie Carner knew the overtime Sunday, but the player of the year in the 1974 Ladies Professional Golf Association made it pay as she won a $40,000 LPGA tournament, beating Judy Rankin by one stroke in a sudden-death playoff.

Mrs. Carner sank an eight-foot par putt on the first playoff hole to win the event. She and Mrs. Rankin ended after 54 holes at 10-under-par 206.

Mrs. Carner shot a three-under-par 69 Sunday. Mrs. Rankin slipped to a one-under-par 71.

Mrs. Carner picked up $5,700 for first place in her first tournament win of the year, adding six in 1974. Mrs. Rankin, who led the first two days of the tournament and started the day with a five-stroke lead, pocketed $4,170 for finishing second.

Jan Stephenson, the 1976 rookie of the year and a native of Australia, finished third to Jackie Carner and Judy Rankin at 209, one stroke behind the leaders.

Joceylne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., came in fourth with a 210 total, one stroke behind the leaders. Bourassa collected $1,900 after shooting a 68 Sunday.

Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., collected $1,600. Her 72 Sunday gave her a 212 total.

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# Figueroa Brings Red Sox Back to Earth

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday was a bizarre day for Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox lost one American League baseball game, one manager and two sluggers. They also lost their Eastern Division lead, and slumped into sole possession of last place.

Sunday's woes began when Boston manager Darrell John Johnson was ejected from the dugout by Umpire Joe Brinkman in the sixth inning of the first game of a doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians.

Johnson was tossed out for arguing a strike call to Yastrzemski.

When Yaz was called out moments later by Dr. Marty, the Boston first baseman knocked down, cleaned off the plate, then carefully piled dirt all over home plate and dropped his batting helmet on top of the pile.

He was promptly thumbed out of the game.

Boston's other American League games, Kansas City Royals whipped Baltimore Orioles 9-1, Minnesota Twins beat Milwaukee Brewers 7-3, New York Yankees beat Texas Rangers 8-4, Cleveland split a pair with Oakland in Sunday's opener, 6-5 and the A's taking the nightcap 5-2 and Detroit Tigers beat Chicago White Sox 4-1 in a rain-shortened game.

In Saturday's games, Chicago outlasted Detroit 10-9, New York topped Texas 7-5, Minnesota dropped Milwaukee 8-4, Kansas City shaded Baltimore 9-4, Oakland whipped Cleveland 10-4 and Boston blasted California 8-6.

Figueroa kept the Red Sox bats quiet but not the battery, who spoiled the afternoon against with pitch-hitter Lou Di Marco. Darrin Cubbs was called on strikes in the second inning, complained bitterly, was kicked out of the game and had to be restrained by teammates from attacking the umpire.

Figueroa, who had a rough outing against Boston last week, was not anyone except their young pitcher.

"We played a long stretch without a bad game and maybe we were just due for one," said Boston manager Darrell John Johnson after California's 8-6 victory. "It was a bad day for everyone except their young pitcher.

"He pitched

## Three Drown in Pond

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Three members of a family drowned Saturday after the youngest victim was pulled into a farm pond while exercising a trotting horse.

Dead are Jason Graham, 16, his sister Penny, 12 and brother Mark, 12, children of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of nearby Innisfil Township.

Police said Mark, a non-swimmer, was pulled into the water by a rope attached to the horse which was swimming in the pond.

The boy's mother, Rosalie, his brother and sister entered the water to try to save him while his father tried to reach him with ropes.

Mr. Graham, a horse trainer, saved his wife but he could not find the children in the murky, 15 foot deep pond.

## Doctors Stage Protest

OTTAWA (CP) — Dr. Henry Morgentaler's option was a dramatic one which stood in the way of the Quebec government's plan for a higher birth rate, demonstrators against Canada's abortion laws were told Saturday.

Dr. Wendall Watters of the Doctors for Repeal of the Abortion Law committee said it was no coincidence that Dr. Morgentaler was arrested just before the 1971 election in Quebec.

"If you remember one of the main issues in that election was the low Quebec birth rate. As you know it's one of the lowest in Canada. In most parts of the civilized world that is considered an achievement, but not in the eyes of the Quebec establishment."

## University Honors Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau (Law 1943) received the eighth annual merit award from the 4,000-member alumni association of the University of Montreal on Saturday.

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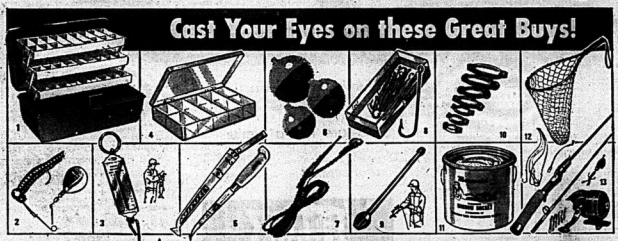

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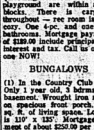


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PROJECTS

No. : 81971 — Portable Classrooms, Collins Bay Institution, Collins Bay, Ontario
Deposit : $30.00
CLOSING DATE : THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1975
Enquiries : Telephone : 966-5687, Area Code : 416

BID DEPOSITORY

Sub-contractors for electrical and mechanical trades shall submit their tenders through the Kingston Bid Depository, 60 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario, not later than 11:00 A.M. TUESDAY, JUNE 17, 1975, in accordance with the "Standard Canadian Bid Depository Principles & Procedures for Federal Government Projects" second edition, April 1, 1970.
Tender documents may also be seen at the Kingston Builders' Exchange, 60 Clarence Street, Kingston, Ontario, the Quinte Construction Association, 192 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario and the Trenton Construction Association, 1 Sparks Avenue, Willowdale, Ontario.

INSTRUCTIONS

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To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.
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Regional Director
Finance and Administration
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## NOTICE

THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the City of Belleville proposes to pass a by-law to amend the zoning by-law of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, passed on the 20th day of April, 1970, and which now is in the Municipal Area, Zoning Map, Section 1, Part 1, Sub-Section 1.1 (a) (i) (a) (1) (a) (i) (a) (1) (a) (i) (a) (1)

# Rising Price of Gold Saves Mines in Yellowknife

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The rising price of gold may have caused unruly higher prices for jewelry for some people and windfall fortunes for others, but for Yellowknife it has dictated the completion of the city.

"If the price of gold hadn't gone up the chances are extraordinarily good that both gold mines would be shut down at the moment," said David MacPhail, superintendent at Cominco Ltd's Con Mine, the older and smaller of the two gold mines in the city.

"This would be a mini-Ocotlan. Nothing but the government to keep it going, and all the service industries, which have to depend on the mines in this part of the world, would presumably be in pretty rough shape.

"So I think Yellowknife, without the mines, would be a completely and utterly different place."

Higher prices have attracted more exploration, to the point where $15 million was spent on mining exploration in 1974.

"As short a time as three or four years ago people weren't really interested in looking for gold and there is quite a lot of gold in the Northwest Territories," Mr. MacPhail said in an interview.

"It is also the one material which you can mine and remove without having your transportation problems. You can put a couple of gold bricks in an airplane and fly them away pretty quickly, whereas if you wanted to produce a few thousand tons of lead or zinc or something, it's a different story.

"We also have benefited, both the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, from the diminishing exploration in B.C.," he said, attributing the reduction to what he called the attitude of British Columbia's NDP government to the mining industry.

Con Mine, said the South African-born mining engineer, is encouraged by higher prices. It is spending more than $17 million on an expansion program, including the sinking of a new shaft to the 5,800-foot level, 500 feet deeper than the mine now goes.

Con Mine, opened in 1938, had "just about come to the end of its tether" when a new shear was discovered and, coupled with the higher prices, saved the jobs of 230 miners, most of whom live in housing subsidized by their employer.

The mine produces about 420 tons of ore a day. It takes about one ton of ore to yield ¼ ounce of gold and "as long as gold mines go that's not too bad."

Con is about 15 miles from the territorial capital and along with its larger counterpart, Giant Mines, provides an annual payroll in excess of $6 million, virtually all of which is spent in Yellowknife.

## Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — The singing Jefferson Starship hocked down in Central Park for nearly two hours on Monday afternoon, and more than 20,000 persons turned out to enjoy the musical event.

The free concert was given because the Starship members said they like the atmosphere of an aisles, no ushers, no hassles and no "no smoking" signs.

This was also the 10th anniversary of formation of the group, originally known as Jefferson Airplane. Other free concerts are planned in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Marty Balin, who has rejoined the group, and Paul Kantner and Grace Slick.

The Starship started playing at 1:05 p.m. with Hide the Tiger, and didn't halt the free concert until 3:30 p.m. when they wound up with Volunteers.

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FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Bandleader — composer Bob Wills, whose San Antonio Rose became a western classic and his range "Lash-Lash" a popular trademark, is dead at 70.

The colorful Texan died in a nursing home here Tuesday. A stroke six years ago silenced his fiddle and ended his song-writing career. He suffered a second stroke last year.

Despite his health problems, Wills fulfilled one of his wishes in 1974 when he participated with members of his original band, the Texas Playboys, in a Dallas recording session.

He was elected to the Country Music Association Hall of Fame in 1968.

Although San Antonio Rose, which sold millions of copies, was his biggest hit, one of his favorites was Take Me Back to Tulsa.

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Gladys Bonneman Karakiewicz, the costume designer who made box-office dynamite out of movie comedy sequences that Mack Sennett's bathing beauties, died of cancer Wednesday. She was 78.

Satin wear had little yet appeal before Sennett hired Mrs. Karakiewicz to head the wardrobe department of his Hollywood studio in 1916.

She snipped yards of material off the insipidly continued that bathing beauties could fill screen the screen in smart but brief ensemble.

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NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — An estimated 1,000 rock enthusiasts turned out at nearby Stewart Airport early Thursday to watch Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones rehearse in an airport hangar for their coming tour.

Airport manager Chuck Mason said he had tried to keep the Stones' presence a secret because "I didn't want 10,000 groupies jamming the airport." Not he said the crowd was "peaceful and behaved well."

The British rock group, which begins a U.S. tour June 1, held its first rehearsal at the airport early Wednesday morning and the second, three-hour session that ended at 3 a.m. Thursday. The Stones flew from Long Island to the airport near this Hudson River city by private plane.

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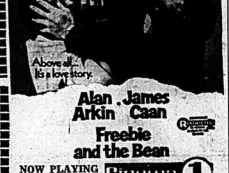

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## Quebec Crisis Film Screened at Cannes

Agence France-Presse

CANNES, France (CP) — Les Ordres, Quebec director Michel Brault's film on the October, 1970, mass arrests under the Canada's War Measures Act, was warmly received by both the audience and critics at this year's Cannes Film Festival premiere, Tuesday.

The film, the only entry from Canada, appeared to veteran festival-goers to give Canada a slim chance of winning its first Cannes festival prize since Canadian movies began competing here in 1968.

The main obstacle may be the fact that the film deals with a politically controversial issue, and might be passed over by the festival jury for fear of offending the Canadian government.

Les Ordres, half-financed by the Canadian Film Development Corp., was chosen for Cannes by the festival chief, Maurice Bessy, himself.

The paradox of the Canadian government financing a film that attacks its own policies was explained by Brault, considered a Quebec nationalist, in an interview that appeared Tuesday in the daily festival bulletin published by the French film industry's trade paper, Le Film Francais.

"Canadian politicians haven't had much political experience," Brault said, adding that the politicians do not know how to go about blocking a film like Les Ordres.

He said his film had been turned down by Canada's National Film Board and that he had to spend two years to raise the necessary production money.

At a news conference after the film's first Cannes screening, Brault said that in preparing Les Ordres, he had talked to 20 out of 450 persons arrested in the October, 1970, roundup, and that the effect of their arbitrary jailing had been to radicalize them politically.

## Showbiz Short

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Comedian Steve Allen says it is fine by him that his son and grandchildren are living on a religious commune here.

Allen's son, who took the name Logic Israel when he joined the commune, is one of the hour-long members of the Love Family commune, which has several houses in Seattle. But his identity as son of the famous comedian was generally unknown here until this week.

## Theatre Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — "Scrubbers", starring Marcia Brennan, Sister Sonia, 7:00 and 9:05.


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, May 27, 1975

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Keep your balance if you want others to co-operate with ideas important to you. Don't take their support if you're too aggressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20) Set a schedule today, and with it, be your efforts will be scattered. Do this and noticed worthwhile will be achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be careful today. You could be drawn into a friend's fuzzy or illegal affairs if you don't stand pat on the spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't make any major decisions impulsively today. Especially if what you decide has a direct effect upon someone who not present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra cautious the next few days with work you're responsible for. Don't make moves without first consulting superiors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll have to curb your extravagant tendencies today and tomorrow if you want to keep your budget in balance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) It would be unwise at this time to put off handling domestic matters of importance that need attention now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Don't try to overpower others with your ideas today. If they're not buying, suggestions then wont do the trick.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't lend anything you prize to a friend who you know from experience, is very careless with his own things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're likely to change course too often today for your own good in order to try to satisfy the demands of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be the source of your own problems today if you behave in an impulsive manner. Think your steps carefully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't impose yourself in activities today and tomorrow that you may find of much flutterhally. Live within your means.

## A Real High Flier

LONDON (CP) — Schoolgirl Rebecca Connelly knows all the ups and downs of life. On her 17th birthday, she made her first parachute jump from 1,500 feet. Half an hour later, she made her first solo flight.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I'm confused, Lester. Is it doom before gloom or gloom before doom?"

## Monday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12); News (13); Definition (9); Bewitched (11); New (19)
6:30 — Hawaii Five-O (12); News (8) (10) (13); ABC News (13); Movie:The Scape Goat(2)
7:00 — Bowling — for Dollars (13); Rookies (4) (9); Mary Goldsberry (11); CBS News (4); Emergency (7); Movie:The Scape Goat (8); Partridge Family (10)
7:30 — Barney Miller (11) (12); Hollywood Squares (13) (19); Movie:The Scape Goat (2); Strikes, Shares and Misses (4)
8:00 — Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12); News (8) (10); Movie:The Scape Goat (2); CBS News Special (4) (6) (13); Smothers Brothers (9)
8:30 — The Jeffersons (11) (12); Medical Centre (8) (9); Good Times (3)
9:00 — Bookies (4) (9); Tuesday (11); M.A.S.H. (13); Locos Tenser (12); Made in Canada (19); Movie: Hotel (8)
9:30 — Pig and Whistle (4) (9); Rhoda (4) (12)
10:00 — News (13); Cardos (12); Medical Centre (4) (7) (13); Canada: Five Portraits (4) (9); Starsky and Hutch (11); In Canada (11) (12)
10:30 — Kojak (3) (12) (13); Hockey (4) (7) (8) (10); Global Journal (3); Made in Canada (19); Movie: Untouchables (10); Johnny Carson (11); Griffin (4); Wide World Mystery (12); Movie: Hotel (8)
11:30 — Movie: The Bird With The Crystal Plumage (10)
12:00 — Bold Ones (4); David Sussine (8); Movie: Devil's Angels (11)

## Educational TV Listings

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ROCHESTER

2:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie
9:00 — Sesame Street
10:00 — The Electric Company; Crockett's Victory Garden
11:00 — World Press
12:00 — Mistcrogrs; Hodgepodge Lodge
1:00 — The Electric Company; Evening At Symphony; Lilias Yoga And You
3:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto Villa Alegre; Antiques IX
7:00 — Masterpiece Theatre; Agronsky:Evening Edition
8:00 — The This Edge
9:00 — Great Decisions; Of The Week; One of A Kind
10:00 — Newsroom; Woman
11:00 — The Silent Skater; Black Perspective On The News

## Win at Bridge

### South helps East go wrong

NORTH (D) 26
♠Q876
♥12
♦AJ984
♣A42

WEST
♠K2
♥J85
♦8765
♣QJ9632

EAST
♠AJ
♥KQJ7632
♦32
♣K8

SOUTH
♠A10543
♥48
♦KQ2
♣K7

Both vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pass | 1♣ | 3♥ | 3♠ |
| Pass | 4♠ | Pass | 4N.T. |
| Pass | 5♥ | Pass | 5N.T. |
| Pass | 6♠ | Pass | 6♣ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead—10 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Any time you give a player a chance to make a mistake he is likely to do so."

Jim: "South was well aware of this and managed to bring home an impossible slam by trying East that chance."

Oswald: "South started by bopping gold about North's lonely opening bid. After all, the slam might well be legitimate in spite of North's lack of real values. South was the best placed and played his ace of trumps. When the king failed to drop he let the lead stay in clubs and continued with the deuce to dummy's ace and then played dummy's jack. East thought about it for a time and discarded a heart. South took his queen, entered dummy with the ace of clubs and led a club to cash his losing heart on the king of diamonds."

Jim: East looked right foolish, didn't he? He had a chance to go wrong and he had fallen for the deception. Put thermers, West had helped foul East. West could have schemed in diamonds by playing the ace and then the five. This would have shown an even number of cards in the suit. East would have known that South held the other diamond and the film-flam would not have worked."

What do you do now?

Answer: Bid two spades. This will show five spades, at least five clubs and a good hand. (10)

TODAY'S QUESTION

You are vulnerable and the bidding goes to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for JACOBY ON BRIDGE book to: "Win at Bridge," Box 444, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## Unions Ask Power To Probe Hazards

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) today called on the government to amend the provincial mining act to give unions the power to hold investigations into safety and health hazards in mines, quarries, refineries and related operations.

The proposal was among 19 recommendations contained in a brief prepared by the OFL for presentation to the Cabinet royal commission on safety and health of miners.

The brief criticized both industry and government for failure to act on the recommendations of the commission, which was expanded to include asbestos and dust.

"Judging by the submissions made to the hearings so far, it is obvious that . . . measures were not taken in time to prevent many workers in Ontario mines and related operations from being afflicted with industrial disease, being disabled or having died as a result of working in conditions far below the required control of contaminants in the mines . . . the brief said.

The OFL brief also criticized the provisional for not giving sufficient power and importance to the work of the occupational health protection branch. The branch's report on occupational illnesses indicates that even minimal protection is not provided workers from injury from "noxious gas, fumes, dust or dust" are not being enforced by government agencies responsible.

The federation also urged the government to amend the Workmen's Compensation Act to fully compensate an employee who has suffered total or partial disability while employed in mining or related operations.

The OFL requested a complete check by the Workmen's Compensation Board for all coals, lung cancer, or any other ailment suffered by miners, and all employees working on mining or related operations.

Text of the brief was released in advance.

## 'Easygoing' Ex-con Kills 2 and Rapes 2

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Evelyn Harris of Dayton said her nephew, Russell Lee Smith, is easygoing and soft-spoken, but "all hell would break loose if somebody pushed him."

Early Saturday the ex-convict killed two persons and wounded nine others in a 2½-hour shooting binge. He raped two women and then took his car keys.

"He had concluded nobody cared and proceeded to do exactly as he pleased," Mrs. Smith said. "But he never did."

Authorities said the incident began after Smith had left his father's home to date his friend, Joan Gatewood.

Police and Smith opened fire shortly after midnight. Smith fled early. Before he shot himself to death, police said, two women died, including Miss Gatewood were raped and shot. Seven other victims were in critical condition.

Smith was sentenced to prison in 1970 after killing a Dayton man in a shootout in a local tavern. He pleaded guilty to first-degree manslaughter and was released after serve ing two years. He was placed on probation in 1971.

## To Your Good Health

## Inner Ear Woes Hard to Diagnose

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: That is one question I have been asking a number of attacks of severe dizzy spells with considerable vomiting each time. I also notice a peculiar deafness in my left ear.

It has been diagnosed as an inner ear problem. I have been given medication, but have heard that a salt-restricted diet will help me. Will I be troubled with this all of my life?—Mr. R.C.

It is often difficult to be specific about problems involving the inner ear. Finding the exact cause can be a long, painstaking procedure. I can only suggest a few possibilities.

The inner ear contains a very sensitive set of nerves and canals. These canals are usually involved in balance disturbance.

From the symptoms you list, Meniere's disease comes to mind as one possibility. As in Meniere's, there is a buildup of fluid contained in the canals. This fluid causes disturbance in balance and hearing. Meniere's disease is a thing often by a disturbance in blood circulation or by an abnormal fluid retention in the body. The suggestion of a salt-restricted diet than has seemed to work in that is your problem. Salt, as you may know, does promote fluid retention generally.

In about 99 per cent of the cases, Meniere's disease affects one ear only. It is most common in males between the ages of 40 and 60.

Often, hearing in the affected ear is diminished or lost, and the symptoms can last as long as two or three years. Special care must be taken to avoid falls. The victim will tend to fall in the direction of the affected ear.

The treatment, meanwhile, should be to eliminate the primary cause—antibiotics to combat an infection, diuretics to eliminate excess fluid, and medication to promote blood circulation, if that is a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have high blood pressure, and am on medication for it. My friend says I should be on a diet. I have been told I shouldn't eat pork, which I like very much. I would like your opinion also on liver. Would beef liver raise blood and cause your blood pressure to rise?—W.T.

Raised blood pressure figures you mention seem within safe limits for a middle-aged man such as you. This is probably why you were advised to eat liver because this does aid in blood formation. However, liver is high in cholesterol, so if your blood pressure gets elevated, you might want to avoid it.

But as far as liver increasing your blood volume and that your blood pressure, the answer is no. The quality of the blood might be improved but not its volume.

## Canadians Obtain Good Eclipse View

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Only Canadians in Newfoundland and Alberta were thwarted in their attempts to get a good view of the lunar eclipse Saturday night, but in other possibilities reported favorable viewing conditions.

The eclipse, billed as the best lunar eclipse in a decade, began around midnight EDT and lasted until 2:34 a.m. The period of total eclipse was from 1:03 a.m. until 2:23 a.m.

In Halifax, persons watched from Point Pleasant Park and Citadel Hill. Another vantage point was the giant deck of the British aircraft carrier Hermes berthed in the harbor, but few sailors came out for the view.

"A lot of them went out of town," a sailor on night watch said. "To tell you the truth, sailors aren't one of our favorite subjects in ports."

Excellent viewing conditions in British Columbia saw hundreds of sedentary building campfires along the beaches near White Rock, south of Vancouver, to watch the show.

Members of the public were also able to view the eclipse through telescopes set up at the Vancouver planetarium by members of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. One telescope was used to permit photographers to take pictures.

The eclipse was visible across most of the United States. In some places, like Atlanta and Seattle, conditions were perfect. In others, like the Northeast, clouds and fog sometimes hindered visibility.

In Seattle, it began with a sunset, topaz moon and, less than an hour later, the earth satellite looked like a smoldering hole in the sky. In Dallas, observers said the moon was a light orange.

All that could be seen in Los Angeles was a cresent-shaped sliver of thin layers of cloud distorted the view in Kansas City.

From Chicago, Boston and New York, the eclipse was hidden behind clouds.

In the lunar eclipse, the earth passes between the sun and the moon, with the planet's shadow gradually moving from east to west across the lunar landscape. Even during a total eclipse, some light is reflected from the sun around the earth.

"It's dark, it's neat," said army Pvt. Carrie Hanks in Atlanta. "Everyone ought to do it every year."

### Babies

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5 Wind blast
9 Baby sickness
(pl.)
12 Ceiling
13 Pertaining to the moon
14 Wear away by friction
15 Peninsula
17 Cure
18 Picnic pest
19 Unexpected bonds
20 Adder
22 Meet
24 Gaze
25 Vision in sleep
26 Ship's bow
28 Ceiling
29 Pertaining to a fan
31 Aspen and poplar
33 Australian bird
34 Ancient Greek coin
35 Go before
37 Ancient Roman
41 ——The Tie

42 Female deer
43 Ancient Rome
45 Take food
46 Dove (sc.)
47 Egg
48 Horse harness
51 Put gas in car
54 Leather
55 Ceiling
56 Plays with
57 Ceiling
58 Owens (var.)
59 Notes (music)

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2 Ceiling
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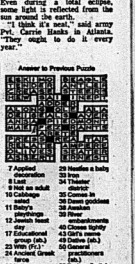

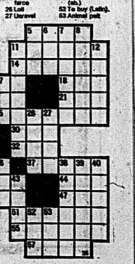

CP News Roundup

## Mine Union Protests

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — An official of Local 6500, United Steelworkers of America, says the Ontario Mining Act discriminates against men miners by not allowing women to work underground.

There are jobs in yards and other surface areas that might be preferred by older miners but they can't bump them (women) out of their jobs because they (women) can't work underground," Norm Carlson, local vice-president, said.

He said some of the men think the women get easier jobs although they receive equal pay.

### Seeks Entry

OTTAWA (CP) — Dang Van Quang, a former government general in the South Vietnamese army, has applied for landed immigrant status, the federal immigration department spokesman said Saturday.

Mr. Quang arrived in Montreal on May 16 after flying from Fort Chaffee, Ark., a centre for Vietnamese refugees.

### 26 Women Escape

CORDOBA, Argentina (CP) — Twenty-six women guerrillas, including two leaders of the Marxist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), escaped from prison Saturday night in a spectacular operation involving dozens of comrades, incendiary bombs and a traffic jam. Two of the women were leaders of an ERP leaders Mirta Marin and Sonia Bloes.

### Manager Stabbed

TORONTO (CP) — Harvey Homshaw, 32, manager of a supermarket was stabbed five times Saturday by thieves who forced him to open the store safe and made off with $15,000 in cash and cheques.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

## Quebec Social Climate Deteriorating: Trudeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau told about 400 young Liberals during the week that the social climate in Canada in general and Quebec in particular appears to be deteriorating.

Speaking after a dinner of meatballs and tourtiere in a crowded high school cafeteria, he urged more attention to "concern, friendship and a sense of justice."

There had to be more understanding among Canadians themselves and between them and their governments. Unless youth prepared itself by showing interest in today's problems, the problems would get worse tomorrow.

He mentioned increased crime rates, civil disobedience and labor management breakdowns in a call for a return to greater harmony in society.

Canada has the worst strike record of any western country except Italy, he said in reply to a student who suggested that fewer labor unions might mean less strike disruptions.

Mr. Trudeau agreed, noting that succeeding strikes by various unions can tie up a single industry, such as Western grain, for several months.

The meeting of young Liberals from 10 federal ridings in the metropolitan area was the last stop for Mr. Trudeau after two days in Ontario, where he visited Belleville, Lindsay, Port Hope and Toronto.

This week he will be in Europe for a NATO meeting, but next week he will venture into the Niagara region for another meet-the-people session.

## Trade, Sea Law, Fish Will Occupy Trudeau

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau heads back to Europe this week to talk of economic, Western affairs, sea law and perhaps even salmon with fellow leaders.

He goes as a somewhat reluctant participant to the NATO summit conference in Brussels on Thursday and Friday. This stop will be preceded by a visit Wednesday to Denmark and followed by a stop Saturday in Luxembourg.

It will be his third trip to Europe in seven months and, in part, will be a continuation of attempts to gain what Mr. Trudeau has described as a contractual link with the European Economic Community (EEC).

If all goes well, he may be back in Europe again in the fall to attend the Conference on European Security and Co-operation (CSCE).

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen will join the prime minister in Brussels after meetings of the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) in Paris.

Canadians consider the NATO summit meeting, called at the request of the British and Americans for stocktaking and a show of western solidarity after Communist military victories in Indochina, largely unopposed.

Mr. MacEachen, reiterating views expressed by Prime Minister Trudeau, told the Commons external affairs committee last week a NATO summit might be better if it followed a CSCC heads of government meeting.

Mr. Trudeau will take advantage of his European visit to talk with Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen of Denmark and Premier Gaston Thorn of Luxembourg, the only two EEC countries he has not visited in recent months.

## June 23 Budget Date Means Shorter Holiday

OTTAWA (CP) — Friday's announcement of a June 23 budget destroys any lingering hopes of Parliament clearing some of its legislative backlog before the summer holidays.

The budget will be presented two days before Parliament had been expected to adjourn. It likely will keep MPs at their desks until mid-July.

There are 70 sitting days left before budget day, but unfortunately for the government, it belongs to the opposition. These are days on which government business is set aside while the House debates topics chosen by the other parties.

That leaves the government with more than 30 bills, at various stages of the legislative process, and only 10 days on which to handle them. Considering past performance, the House probably will not make a dent in the list.

The government's top priority now is to get as many bills as possible through the preliminary stages and into committee. The committees then could work them over in September and have them ready for final debates when the full House returns from holidays, probably in early October.

However, there are two matters the government undoubtedly does not want left hanging throughout the summer. One is the bill to establish a national petroleum corporation, the other to give pensioners' husbands' spouses between the ages of 60 and 65.

### Saves Brother

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### Tito Is 83

BELGRADE (AP) — About 20,000 Yugoslavs packed a sports stadium Sunday to celebrate President Tito's 83rd birthday. The dreamer in his blue marshal's uniform and apparently in good health, Richard Burton and 7,000 actors and soldiers performed gymnastics, dances and games.


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# Portugal Army Body Backing Communists

LISBON (AP) — Portugal's ruling military clique sided with the Communists today in their struggle with the Socialist party.

The clique said it will develop its own "popular organizations" to counter partisan disputes and "guarantee a correct carrying out of the revolutionary process."

The Armed Forces Movement, the action-dominated assembly of 240 military men, said in a communiqué after a lengthy meeting that it "approves a recommendation to rapidly resolve the (political) crisis, informing the leaders of the Socialist party of the hard general tone of the criticisms expressed in the assembly because of the party's failure to take part in the last cabinet meeting."

The assembly said it was naming a working committee to develop "popular organizations" to "reinforce the alliance between the people and the Armed Forces Movement."

There was no immediate reaction from the Socialists, who have been the main targets of leftist harassment since they endorse the Communists three to one in the constitutional convention elections last month.

The two Socialist members of the coalition governments, party leader Mario Soares and Francisco Salgado Zenha, have been boycotting cabinet meetings to protest the government's closure of the Socialist party newspaper Republica, after its editorial staff refused to take orders from Communist printers.

Republica was the only paper in Lisbon not controlled by the Communists, who also dominate the trade union movement and many local governments. Soares has threatened to withdraw the Socialists from the government unless the Communists are checked.

The military assembly also reaffirmed its support of leftist Premier Vasco dos Santos Goncalves.

The assembly's statement was viewed as another move toward Marxism and a further erosion of non-Communist civilian political influence.

The military leftists already wield near-dictatorial powers through their Revolutionary Council, or politburo, and the chief of the army's Copcon keeping forces, Brig.-Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, urged Monday that the military "assume local leadership of the (political) process, bypassing party heads and making direct contact with the rank and file."

Meanwhile, the foreign ministers of the nine countries of the European Economic Market agreed to offer Portugal a multi-million-dollar program of aid in an effort to prevent a Communist takeover. The assembly's action indicated that the leftists would not be bought off.

## Montreal Postal Workers Back After Staging One-day Walkout

MONTREAL (CP) — Inside postal workers were back on the job at the main post office today following a one-day walkout to protest suspension of fellow employees.

Officials of the 4,500-member Montreal local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers said the move was off because of the Mackasey file," named after Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

Post office management said 72 workers received one-day suspensions during the weekend while union officials said the men were suspended.

According to union figures, since the dispute over the hiring of casual employees and the "slowness" of contract negotiations began, 19 postal workers have been fired, 39 have been suspended for periods varying from one to nine months, eight for indefinite periods and 700 to 800 for one day. The union wants all workers reinstated before resuming contract negotiations.

Marcel Perreault, president of the local, replied Monday to charges Sunday by Mr. Mackasey that the Montreal post office is a "national disgrace" and references to a "hoodlum element" among the workers.

He said Mr. Mackasey is acting as if the country were a totalitarian state and accused him of capitalizing on the aftermath of the Cliche commission report on violence in the construction industry by making subtle accusations against union leaders.

The dispute over the use of casual laborers was partially resolved with union acceptance of a department proposal to hire 36 new workers by next Wednesday to Sunday to handle the weekend backlog of mail.

They will also help attack the over-all backlog of 25 million pieces of mail that has built up as a result of the numerous work stoppages.

## Lebanese Gunfire Ebbs to Skirmishes

BEIRUT (AP) — Gunfire subsided here today as President Suleiman Franjieh consulted politicians and tried to line up a new government after a week of sporadic but isolated skirmishes were reported between leftist Moslems and right-wing Christians.

An increasing number of armed men manning barricades in the streets and barricades erected by armed youths from a dozen factions began to disappear. But most shops and offices remained closed as fearful residents waited to see if the calm would last.

The city government called on employees to return to work but there was fear of disease as garbage uncollected for a week decomposed in huge piles under a hot sun.

Leftist Lebanese political leaders appealed for an end to the clashes after a week of paralysis. They were joined by leaders of all Palestine guerrilla factions.

Brig.-Gen. Nouredin Rifai's government resigned Monday, ending after three days the republic's first experiment with parliament. Rifai's cabinet had the 76-year-old president premier Friday after nearly a week of street battles between Palestinian guerrillas and militiamen from the right-wing Christian Falangist party.

Rifai's appointment was greeted with an outcry from Moslem leaders, who voiced resignation to military rule and fear that the officer corps is pro-Christian. Left-wing Lebanese Arab Nationalist Party called for a cabinet meeting. "The Tanzanian government fully rejects all of the demands. Now we must wait."

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## Tanzania Rebuffs Kidnappers

DAR ES SALEAM (AP) — United States Ambassador Rawrly Carter says he has hoped that two American students and a young British woman held by guerrillas in Zaire will be released despite the Tanzanian government's refusal to meet the kidnappers' demands.

The Marxist-oriented Popular Revolutionary party threatened to shoot the three hostages unless the Tanzanian government paid them $400,000 within 48 days. Freed a number of the party's leaders held in Tanzania and handed over hundreds of rifles and cannon and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

"Tanzania will not be blackmailed," said President Julius Nyerere's press secretary after a cabinet meeting. "The Tanzanian government fully rejects all of the demands. Now we must wait."

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## Prisoners Ill

TORONTO (CP) - Six prisoners in the Toronto jail were taken to hospital Monday suffering from what doctors believed to be some kind of poisoning.

A spokesman for the ministry of correctional services said it is believed the poisoning resulted from drugs smuggled into the jail.

## Hastings Receives Bulk Of Quinte OFY Grants

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County has again received the bulk of federal opportunities for Youth Grants granted Quinte-district projects this year.

In total, $153,400 has been allocated OFY projects in Hastings, Prince Edward and Lennox and Addington counties.

Hastings with the most submissions for funds and what local groups received approval for 21 projects — received $104,900.

This compares with $141,000 last year which saw the bulk of work community schemes were involved in the counties.

In Prince Edward County the federal grants will be distributed five projects with a total of nearly $22,500. Last year, seven OFY schemes received about $25,000.

Lennox and Addington gets $26,000 for six projects compared to $33,200 for the same number of schemes in 1974.

As in previous years the largest grant goes to a project involving recreation and community services with a number of leadership projects.

The biggest grant — $10,500 — goes to a project with a teaching project for youngsters in Hastings. Bernice Edward, directed out of Belleville, Tilled Water Safety Theatre, it will involve five young people in a tour, presenting plays to prove streaming safety habits.

Second largest grant $8,500 went to Queen's Legal Aid, the law students service for citizens which has operated in Belleville for the last five years. It is a project of Queen's University students.

The smallest grant — $1,875 — goes to a young Belleville-Marmora student who will write and research the history of the woods and fields of Marmora area. The route was one of a network of colonization roads built in 1820s.

A heritage project receives the largest grant in Prince Edward — $3,000.

Heritage: Prince Edward was allocated $7,600 for 10 heritage projects, research and collect previously unrecognized aspects of Canada's early ground. Research will include local, political, social and economic factors which have influenced local life. The data will be compiled into an inventory and 1,000 copies distributed at cost. Free copies will be presented to schools, libraries and historical societies.

Criteria for OFY projects emphasize local jobs for youthful participants and contribution to local communities.

## Education Board Considers Policy on Open Meetings

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

STIRLING — The Hastings County Board of Education has committed itself to encouraging its new policy on closed meetings in view of the new Education Act.

Belleville trustee Eloise Burr recommended to the board that the policy committee meet to determine "if our present policy observes both the spirit and the letter of the law, and to recommend changes in our policy if deemed desirable".

In the past few months, the board has been making an effort to put more of its business into open session rather than in committee of the whole or closed sessions. Mrs. Burr said the board's current policy does not clearly express the board's intentions towards openness.

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## Strikes to Be Studied

## Advisory Council Is Being Formed

OTTAWA (CP) — Government, labor and business representatives have begun setting up a tripartite advisory council to suggest ways to improve industrial relations and collective bargaining as aide to Labor Minister John Munro said Monday.

Gordon McCaffery said the first meeting of the special council is expected to be held in July.

Last week, Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, and William Wightman, industrial relations spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, met labor department officials in an organizational meeting.

The council, first proposed last year by Mr. Munro, would be set up to examine industrial relations and make recommendations particularly with a view to reducing the number and intensity of strikes.

Mr. McCaffery said there may be up to 12 representatives of each from business and labor with Mr. Munro as chairman of the council.

A secretariat provided by the department of labor could be established if the council proved workable.

Mr. McCaffery said the plan is voluntary, but if the council is successful it would may go to cabinet for legislation to make the group more permanent.

Among those on the council would be senior union representatives and a broad cross-section of employers.

Regional representatives might also be appointed although the council would not tread on provincial jurisdiction, Mr. McCaffery said.

Harry Mulhall

## Heat in the Kitchen

Belleville firefighters were called to a house at 34 Strachan St. Monday when a blaze broke out in the kitchen. Firemen Bob Andrun (left) and Tom Nobles are seen with results that caused fire, smoke and water damage estimated at $3,000. Cause of the blaze was being ascertained today.

## The Weather

Synopsis: General conditions is expected over southern Ontario today, followed by sunny conditions Wednesday.

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| Today | 26 | 17 |
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## Trudeau Wants Oil Floor Set

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau wants an international floor price established for oil, he said Monday he is "not very hopeful" it will be achieved at the International Energy Agency meeting beginning today in Paris.

Replying to Commons questions from James Gillies (PC-Don Valley), Mr. Trudeau said Energy Minister Donald Macdonald will report back to cabinet on the meeting and decide what action, if any, should be taken in Canada.

"I can't predict what will happen," he said.

Mr. Macdonald left during the weekend for the conference whose 19-member participants, mostly industrial countries, are attempting to restore some price order in the international oil market.

The prime minister, when asked whether Mr. Macdonald will propose any specific figures, said there is no binding bargaining position.

Mr. Macdonald told a Commons committee recently that he would be reluctant to agree to any floor price above current domestic crude oil price of $6.50 a barrel.

The United States has been pushing for a floor price of between $7 and $9 a barrel to encourage development of alternate, more expensive energy forms such as oil sands and shales and coal gasification.

Ben Wicks

"Whatever happened to the fat guy with wavy hair and a horn-rimmed glasses who sat around with Sudsy?"

## News Briefs

### Judge Annoyed

MONTREAL (CP) — Judge Jean Dulil, chairman of the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime, expressed anger Monday when a witness denied knowledge of the Mafia's existence in Montreal. Armand Courville, manager of Reggio Food Inc., told the inquiry he had only heard of the Mafia in movies and books, saying: "If it exists here, it's probably like the Knights of Columbus."

### Wage Settlements High

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian costs and prices are "getting out of line," Privy Council President Mitchell Sharp told a meeting of the Toronto Executive Association on Monday. "Recent wage settlements have been at a rate well in excess of that of the United States," he said.

### Morgentaler Faces Trial

MONTREAL (CP) — Jury selection for the trial of Montreal doctor Henry Morgentaler on a charge of performing an illegal abortion proceeded slowly Monday with only four of 12 jurors selected. Dr. Morgentaler, 51, is charged with performing an illegal abortion Aug. 15, 1973. He is currently serving an 18 month term on another abortion charge after losing an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

### China Looks Strong

HONG KONG (CP) — Lord Thomson of Fleet, owner of about 200 newspapers, said today China is "on the way to become the most powerful country in the world." Thomson arrived Sunday after a 10-day visit to China. "Everybody is being fed adequately and everybody seems to be clothed adequately," he said. There are no beggars, no prostitutes, no rats, no mice and very few flies. Altogether they have done a real job."

### Review Policy on PLO

OTTAWA (CP) — A policy that prohibits members of the Palestine Liberation Organization PLO from entering Canada is under review, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Monday. He would not tell reporters when the policy started but said it includes all PLO members except those invited by a recognized group.

### No Tainted Meat Sold

TORONTO (CP) — There is no reason to believe tainted meat from Quebec is being disposed of in Ontario, Agriculture Minister William Stewart said in the legislature Monday. The Quebec crime commission was told last week that tainted meat had been distributed in Quebec since 1967.

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville to get self-service LCBO outlet. Story on first page, second section.

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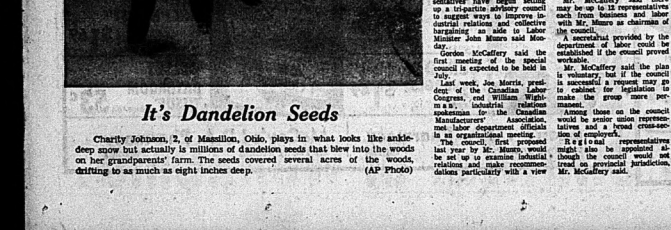

## It's Dandelion Seeds

Charity Johnson, 2, of Massillon, Ohio, plays in what looks like ankle-deep snow but actually is millions of dandelion seeds that blew into the woods on her grandparents' farm. The seeds covered several acres of the woods, drifting to as much as eight inches deep. (AP Photo)

# District Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. GORDON E. LOVETT

Funeral of Mrs. Alice E. Lovett, 139 Hastings Drive, who died May 21 at Belleville General Hospital, was held at the Weaver Funeral Home on May 24.

Mrs. Lovett, 56, was born in Cramahe Township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace.

A public school teacher for more than 40 years, she was active in community groups in much of her life. She was a member of Brighton Agricultural Society; of Brighton Women's Institute; vice-president of the Belleville Hala Temple, Ladies and an honorary life member of the Alfred Church Women's Guild. She was a past member of the Business and Professional Women's Club.

She had lived in Belleville for the past three years and before that in Cramahe Township.

She was predeceased by her husband, Gordon; a son, Charles, and four brothers, Ernest, Harold, Neil and Lew Mutton.

She had been in ill-health several months.

Mrs. Lovett was the mother-in-law of Mrs. Doreen Lovett, of Belleville, and grandmother of Patricia Lovett, Toronto; Ronald Lovett, Belleville, Gary Lovett, of Montreal, Que., Jim Lovett, of Mackenzie, B.C.; Gordon Lovett, of Thompson, Man.

She also leaves three great-grandchildren.

The service was conducted by Rev. Charles McLaren with burial at Stille Cemetery.

Bearers were Floyd, Bert, Bruce Charles and Gordon Mutton, and John Purdy.

GERALD E. MILLS

Funeral for Gerald E. Mills, 20, of 49 Queen St., Trenton, who died at Marmora May 22, was held May 24 at the Weaver Funeral Home.

Mr. Mills was killed in an accident in The Marmoraton Mining Co.

He was a life resident of Trenton, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mills.

He was a salvage worker.

Mr. Mills was a member of the Salvation Army at Trenton.

Besides his parents he leaves three brothers Douglas, Brian and John, all of Trenton. He was predeceased by a sister, Shirley and a brother, Ronny.

The service was conducted by Capt. George Swaddling of the Salvation Army, and burial was in St. George's cemetery.

Bearers were Chuck and Jed, Bryeller, Ted Generaux, Gerry Holsbeck, Bob Berry and George Ament.

MRS. HARRY ALLARD

The funeral for Mrs. Gladys A. Allard was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home Wednesday, May 21 with 1.30 p.m. Rev. Charles McLaren conducted the service with burial in Carrying Place cemetery.

Bearers were Bill and Glenn Quick, Glen Offen, Jack Quinn, Fred and Stan Cooper.

A resident of RR 3 Carrying Place, she has lived at Bethany Beach for the past 47 years. She died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 18 in her 65th year.

Born in Rochester, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooper and was predeceased by her husband, Harry, Allard.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Howard (Opal) Cooper and Sandford Allard both of RR 3 Carrying Place, Barbara of Toronto and Alexa (Lessie) of Mississauga.

She is also survived by three grandchildren and by a brother, Frank Cooper.

WILLARD JOHN FAWCETT

The funeral for Willard John Fawcett, was held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Monday, May 26 at 1 p.m. Canon R. D. Wright conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were P. M. Till, Frank Fulwell, John Buchanan, Fred Barton, William Dunlator and Ross Johnson.

A memorial service was held Sunday in the funeral home performed by members of the Eureka Lodge, No. 283.

MRS. WILLIAM WOLLARD

The funeral for Mrs. William Woollard was held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 26 from the Pinkston and Lonsdale Funeral Chapel. Rev. George K. Ward officiated with interment at the Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were David, Peter, Paul and Andy Randle, David Lucas and Marc Lacombe.

HAROLD D. LAKE

The funeral for Harold D. Lake was held in the chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home May 26 at 1:30 p.m. Simon Bronson conducted the service with burial in Eggleton Cemetery.

Bearers were Marvin Cooney, Roys Carlisle, Eugene McCoy, Ronald McCoy, Ross Bailey and Fred Heasman.


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STAIN — Suddenly at Belleville on Monday, May 26, 1975, Charles Stain, 36 Bridge St. West. Survivors in his 40th year. Formerly of the late Florence L. Stain, father, Sydney and mother, Ethel (Stain) Hughes, brother of Tom Stain, Toronto, Dear brother of William, Lorne (Ethel) Mrs. Jessie Stain, Belleville. Cremation. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Bridge St. West, Belleville, on Wed., May 28th at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. 962-2231 May26-tfn

LA FRANCE — At Fox Denture Associates Red Deer, Alberta, on Sunday, May 25, 1975, Mabel E. LaFrance, beloved wife of Ernest LaFrance. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Ashton, Toronto, Dear brother of William, Lorne (Ethel) Mrs. Jessie Stain, Belleville. Cremation. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel of the Hogle Funeral Home, Bridge St. West, Belleville, on Wed., May 28th at 11 a.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery. May26-tfn

## Newsmaker

### Two Convocations

"Growth has its drawbacks", says Wilf Wilkinson, chairman of the Loyalist College board of governors, noting it now is impossible for the college to hold just one convocation. He says Loyalist has its graduates this year of whom 341 were recognized last Saturday's convocation. He explains it will be necessary to hold a second one on June 21 for diploma nursing, nursing assistants, retraining and DND electrical and electronic technicians.

### WASN'T POPCORN

TORONTO (CP) — On his way home from his downtown job, Irving Cooper began to eat popcorn from a bag he bought previously at a confectionery shop. First he bit into a $1 bill, then $5, then $10 and $20. He realized the bag of popcorn contained another bag with the store's receipts ready to go to the bank—$280 in all. Cooper returned the money.

### COMBINE OVENS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (CP) — A new electric range for kitchens has an oven that can be transformed into a microwave oven at the turn of a knob. The range has traditional cooking techniques with the addition of the microwave which cuts cooking time by 50 to 70 per cent. The conventional oven and the microwave effect can be partly combined and food cooked with microwaves can be browned with ordinary oven heat.

## High-speed Chase Ends in Arrest

BRIGHTON — A high-speed chase on Highway 401 Monday has led to the arrest of a Desoronto man on charges of criminal negligence, possession of a weapon and possession of liquor in a place other than a residence.

Charged is Gregory Arnold Sargent, 18, of 67 Mill St., Desoronto.

The chase, at speeds up to 80 m.p.h., was taken up by Brighton Constable Bruce McLean on line of Trenton. It ended 30 miles later when a half-ton truck driven by Sargent slammed into an earth embankment on the Highway 45 exit ramp north of Cobourg.

Constable McArthur said he says the chase began when he tried to motion the truck off the road after noticing it was weaving from lane to lane.

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# Fabricon Head Defends Plant Move to Belleville

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. president Ken Allmendinger said Monday Trenton will not attract new industry unless it assembles serviced land in an industrial park similar to the one in north east Belleville.

He assessment comes two weeks after news was released that his company will build a new 50-employee plant in Belleville. It also follows what he called several months of frustration in attempts to locate the plant in Trenton.

He spoke with The Intelligencer Monday after Fabricon's attempts to build the plant on 20.9 acres of CNR-owned property in southwest Trenton. Failure forced him to conclude the town's answer for attracting large scale industry rests in establishment of an industrial park.

"I believe if Trenton would have had industrial sites available, and that is the responsibility of council, that we would have had no trouble putting up a plant in Trenton," said Mr. Allmendinger.

They better look for industrial land or it does of a giant will happen again," he warned. "I know it costs money, but to make money, you have to spend money."

Mr. Allmendinger agreed in an interview saying that although he didn't want to create a "storm" of public reaction, he felt the need to tell Trenton that Fabricon tried to remain in Trenton.

He termed a "whitewash" the town's explanation for loss of the new Fabricon plant to Belleville. Mr. Allmendinger said it made it appear the company did not try to locate here, contrary to what actually occurred during some three months of talks with the town.

Public criticism of the loss of Fabricon prompted town officials to release a report, sections of which Mr. Allmendinger called confidential, that outlined the talks.

Following a mid-May announcement in Belleville, Mayor Bob Patrick issued a second statement aimed at clearing up "some misunderstandings that are obviously circulating concerning Fabricon's location in Belleville."

Mr. Allmendinger said Monday the initial report "makes us look like we didn't try to remain here".

"If they say we tried everything, I say, where was the land?"

To illustrate his point, Mr. Allmendinger pulled eight maps from a closet outlining alternate plant siting and control of the 20.9 acres he said he was willing to buy, provided access for service was available. "Does that look like we weren't trying to do anything?" he asked rhetorically.

Control of the land rested with at least three different groups. Town clerk Anthony Sharp stated in a report to council that Trenton had got agreement over several land exchanges precluded location of the plant in southwest Trenton.

Mr. Sharp blamed the lack of large-size areas of serviced industrial land for the loss of Fabricon.

He directly compared the reception he received in Trenton to that he received from Belleville when a Fabricon consultant looked in the city for land.

The same night he asked a company consultant to look for an alternate site, he received a Belleville official plan and preliminary outlines of a 30-to 50-acre site in the city's northeast industrial park. An outline of services was delivered the following day.

"It took a day and a half to get what I wanted," he said. "Try the way a community should work".

On the other hand, Trenton should have known in February that it was not in the position to provide land, he said.

"If Trenton wants to exist as an industrial community they will need to buy land," he stated. Mr. Allmendinger suggested the purchase of land on Trenton's borders as an eventual site for an industrial park.

## District at a Glance

### Youth Better Prepared

PICTON — Bicycles no longer are "just for kids" since hundreds of adults have discovered the exercise value of cycling.

Picton Police Chief Charles Fletcher observed Monday that most youngsters applying for bicycle licences are better briefed than the older generation. They come fully prepared with the serial number of their bikes while adults sometimes overlook this information.

## Child's Body Found

WAUPOOS — Ontario Provincial Police searchers Monday recovered the body of a five-year-old Kirkland Lake boy who drowned Sunday afternoon when he fell from a boat as it overturned in Prince Edward Bay near here.

Dead is David Michael Craig, five, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craig of Kirkland Lake.

The child's body was found in Prince Edward Bay off the shore of North Marysburg shortly after noon Monday.

The boy was one of five youngsters riding in a 19-foot boat, Sunday, operated by William Little, 21, of Waupoos.

Police say the craft was in a tight turn when it suddenly flipped, throwing its passengers overboard. All were rescued except for the deceased.

## Wins Promotion

Picton police officer George Wight this month celebrates 20 years of service with the town police force with a promotion to the rank of detective. He is the first member of the department to earn this rank and scored in the top 10 per cent of his class in a six-week course in criminal investigations held recently at Aylmer.

Wedding Photography
WM. E. RILEY

## Groundwork

Parks and recreation director Dino Gattas gets dirt under his finger nails as he plants marigolds behind Trenton Memorial library Monday. The flower planting program is under way this week in town parks and other municipal properties.

About 21,000 square feet of bedding plants in 10 to 12 different varieties are being planted this year.

# Mayor Wants Crackdown On Picton Hot Rodders

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King this month called for a police crackdown on tire-spinning hot rodders and several Picton merchants told the town they are closing Friday nights because of obscene language on Main St.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher said Monday that more than 100 charges have been laid by police already this month, 16 of these for unnecessary noise.

He added that 27 speeding charges were laid, 26 liquor charges, 13 charges under the Criminal Code and a total of 39 other charges. The other charges include offences related to licences and similar matters.

In April, 1975, approximately 80 charges were laid by police in comparison with the 103 charges laid during the first three weeks in May.

Chief Fletcher says public co-operation is needed to assist police in apprehending motorists creating unnecessary noise.

He observed most of the drivers charged plead guilty to the offence and it is seldom necessary for citizens to come forward as witnesses. The police make every effort to hold the names of those reporting offenders in confidence but sometimes the citizen is required to come forward.

Chief Fletcher added the use of obscene language on Main St. frequently relates to impairment and use of profanity and obscenities by impaired persons will be noted in police reports and brought forward in Justice of the Peace court here.

## Wright Named Picton's First Detective

PICTON — A veteran officer with the Picton police department, Constable "George Wright, has been promoted to the rank of detective following completion of a six week course at the Ontario Police College.

His promotion was announced this week by chairman of the Picton Police Commission, Jesse Mason, and Picton police chief Charles Fletcher.

Constable Wright, who joined the town police force in May, 1955, recently completed a six-week course in criminal investigation at the Ontario Police College in Aylmer. He scored among the top 10 per cent in his class.

He is the first member of the Picton Police Department to earn the rank of detective.

## Thomlison Elected

TWEED — At the annual meeting of the Canadian Wood Pulpwood and Container Association held recently in Vancouver, B.C., Bill Thomlison, general manager of the Sawyer-Shell Lumber Company in the village was elected president.

The Sawyer-Shell Lumber Company is a charter member of the Association. Other officers elected: First vice-president, Monsy Cuvelier of Lachute, Que. Second vice president, John Sherwood of Vancouver, B.C. The Association has nine other directors.

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# TOMORROW IS KIWANIS PEANUT DAY!

# Migrant Workers Constitute Enormous Problem for the European Community

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Dr. Patrick Hillery, the former foreign minister of Ireland, was in Ottawa last week to talk about the social problems facing what he is Canada conceived to be an economic phenomenon, namely the European Economic Community.

He was doing this in his present function as vice-president for social affairs of the European Commission.

Dr. Hillery, who managed in his speech to divest himself of any International group of complexion," as he also put it.

had some devastating things to say about migrant workers in the member countries of the EEC.

What he referred to as "the weak groups" are six to eight million immigrants, officially calculated by him to be 15 millions if you include their families), who have come into the booming industrial heartlands of Germany the 60s and 70s to find work.

About 75 per cent of them are drawn from countries outside the market, for example Spain, Morocco and Turkey; they have arrived illegally "products of an International group of exploiters," as he also put it.

To cope with what must now be staggering problems of unemployment and bad housing for these migrant millions (from the plenty standpoint of 1973-75, the EEC has established a 1500-strong staff to whose operations in detail he did not elaborate.

He spoke so dispassionately about such a grotesquely unfloating population (as large as Cuba's), and only in answer to a query from the floor, that the immensity of the problem wasn't obvious.

It's not that Dr. Hillery, an Irish medical doctor with three medical degrees, is a cold man, rather he displayed typical Irish warmth in what he said.

But the problem he faces, like any many others one today, basically is too much for the EEC bureaucrats to solve.

If so, what is left to say about so many floating human beings within the affluent Europe sharpened his earlier comments that the two major areas of concern for today's governments and international organizations are "social justice" and "local aspirations."

By these, he meant the big problem of how increased oil prices helped to increase inflation, a heavy problem, unresolved since the mid-70s, and the small problem of citizen's survival.

The concern of the average citizen is not abstractly but concretely, said Hillery.

This brings us back to the endless and unprincipled millions within the EEC and what it can do for them. They cannot be bundled off to their homelands.

Other than the inhumanity of such a move, their hard-pressed native governments don't want to absorb them either.

In the case of Spain, where the boom of the late 60s has changed to high inflation and massive labor strife, the Franco-ish immigrant worker wants remittances home once freedom Spain's foreign earnings, would be a drain on the economy if he left and returned home.

In France, racism affects the deprived North African unemployed worker. And elsewhere in the EEC, the unemployed semi-skilled Italian labourer would be unemployed at home as he now is becoming in northern Europe.

Italy is of course, a full member of the EEC, but the one where even economy is closest to collapse.

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# A Smooth Performance

The visit of Prime Minister Trudeau passed off without incident — that is, if we discount a youth chased by police after being caught on the roof of a nearby apartment building.

It was all very civilized, and Mr. Trudeau himself very civilite, witty, and frank, even to the extent of acknowledging that the postal service is not what it might be.

But the great man was never really extended, say in the way he might have been by a thoroughly probing and merciless opposition. In fact he was applauded, almost in the manner of an audience having its first taste of the opera.

At least the Prime Minister might have felt encouraged to embark on such public relations ventures more often. Certainly he is not seen in public all that often these days.

About the only heat generated by the audience came from a young man unabashedly in favor of legalization of marijuana. Doubtless running through Mr. Trudeau's mind was an encounter he had while out for a brief walk in the Vancouver area some years ago. "Why don't you legalize pot?" he was asked by a pair of hippie types. His answer, similar to the one he gave at Confederation, noted in part that there were better ways of getting "a high" in life. It was an appropriate answer too from the non-smoking and fitness-conscious Prime Minister.

Of course there was a lot left unsaid, on a variety of subjects, from the decline in public and private morality to Canada's often strange posturing in foreign affairs, to the apparent receptiveness of many in this country to undemocratic trends abroad.

Mr. Trudeau may have been right in suggesting that the forces of nationalism will ultimately prevail, especially in Asia, but he betrayed some naivety when he expressed doubt that people who take over power by force, whatever their political aftinations, would "hurt their own people."

The Prime Minister seems to ignore the massacre of innocents and the firing squads that have accompanied many a totalitarian takeover in years past, most recently in Asia.

On the subject of capital punishment here at home, Mr. Trudeau makes no distinction between cases of deliberate murder. As former RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson put it recently, the robber for one who shoots down a policeman or a corner grocery store owner. Police, he says, are frustrated in face of a lenient attitude by government in such cases.

Mr. Trudeau's performance in Belleville was in his best tradition, but his words were those of a man and a government that bend with political winds (as witness his answer on the drugs issue), rather than take a strong stand. A Government careful to give little away or to commit itself firmly.

# Water Safety

Someone has said that not enough is being done in Canada to prevent drownings.

With the summer season upon us, it is a time to reflect on such a claim. Trenton now has its own underwater search and recovery unit. So too has Belleville; indeed the latter has proved its worth many times.

But how much is enough in water rescue, remembering that in the case of the above units their use, sadly, is often "after the event."

How often this year are we going to hear of such tragedies as the loss of a Toronto father and son while fishing in the Welle's Bay area in Prince Edward county? Or of drownings in unsupervised river or lake waters? Not to mention the beach?

We can go only so far in the provision of water safety facilities. In the last resort, each individual must be responsible for his own safety. Attention to basic precautions could save many lives.

# Government Or Unions?

Who is running the country — the government or the unions?

The question is one of uncommon urgency these days, with one union after another emerging like so many jacks-in-the-box to hamstring the smooth functioning of society.

The right to strike of course is enshrined in legislation, but it has meant dislocation of the economy and has earned us the ill-will of customers abroad.

In Quebec we see the effects of strong-arm methods by unions: Asked why he was on strike at the Olympic site, one man said he had to "follow the others." When some returned to work but nothing was happening, another said, "there is no one here to tell us what to do."

It is clear the orders whether to work or to down tools come from someone at the top, to whom the men may not even know. This way, we have a situation in which a few people are holding the country to ransom.

# Mortgage Rates Rise Again

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

The renewed rise in interest rates is expected to see the mortgage loans back up toward last year's record levels.

Anyone who is home today in Canada's most heavily populated area, centrally located, faces these cost factors:

—The interest rate on a conventional first-mortgage loan (for up to 75 per cent of the value of the house) will probably be at least 11 per cent, and perhaps as much as 11.5 per cent, compared with 10.75 per cent in April.

—Even if that, the availability of loan funds is only fair, according to mortgage brokers.

—On a 25-year mortgage loan guaranteed under the National Housing Act (for as much as 95 per cent of value), interest rates range from 10.75 to 11 per cent, up from 10.5 per cent in April. Again, the supply of mortgage money is just fair.

—For mortgage money, availability of funds is described as excellent. Interest rates have risen a half-point in the last month, and range between 13 and 15 per cent.

Before the end of June, one mortgage broker predicts, first-mortgage interest rates may well have risen to the 10½ peak of 12 to 12.5 per cent.

The reason is that interest rates is part of a broad international pattern.

Canadian interest rates reach about mid-way between the lower rates prevailing in the United States, and the much higher U.K. levels.

The Japanese in most countries is a clear reflection of investors' unwillingness to lend their money for long periods, when the outlook for inflation and recession is so cloudy.

Trust companies here in Canada are being hit by increased investment certificates (mutual funds, in effect) which are slow, even through the inflated rates, to pick up. Bank of Canada rate has boosted to 8.75 per cent.

If high interest rates spell trouble to the home buyer, they are welcome to the officials of the Bank of Canada.

The Bank's policy has been to keep Canada's rates well above U.S. levels.

That helps to attract an inflow of foreign investment capital, which is the traditional Canadian way of financing our deficit on international trade—a deficit which is ballooning in the current recession cuts this year's high foreign demand for our exports.

So, in a roundabout way, the rise in interest rates is one of the measures for some of

# North Hastings Page

## Nixon Plans Brief Tour Through New Riding

BANCROFT — The prospect of a possible provincial election in the fall has become increasingly evident in the New Hastings-Peterborough riding with the nomination of candidates in represent most of the parties and with visits to the area by cabinet politicians from both the provincial and federal governments.

The most is a series of visits that has included Prime Minister Trudeau and provincial cabinet minister Eric Winkler as well as Stockwell of Stoke High Falkner, will be Richard Nixon, leader of Ontario Liberal Party.

Mr. Nixon will be touring the riding on Saturday, May 31 and on Friday night visit to Bancroft.

During the tour in Hastings-Peterborough, Mr. Nixon will enjoy coffee parties, dinners, party meetings and hear talks with the press.

His visit will start shortly after 9 a.m. on the 31st with a coffee party at Madoc. At St. Andrew's hall in Thurlow Township.

After the visit to Thurlow, Mr. Nixon, who will be accompanied by Gary Harris, local liberal candidate will visit the middle from all parts of the Hastings-Peterborough area at the Havelock Hotel.

In the afternoon Mr. Nixon will tour of the riding will take him to the North Hastings area for an interview and a meeting with the Bancroft Club and Gemo Club.

The club has been urging the Liberal leader to explain policy on the Algonquin Master Plan.

Mr. Nixon's visit to the riding will be preceded with an office coffee party to be held in the Anglin Legion Hall.

The public is invited to attend the Anglin coffee.

That evening Mr. Nixon will address the Victoria Haliburton Young Liberals Association in Lindsay.

## Board to Test Early School Bus System

STIRLING — It's hard to please everyone and the Hastings County Board of Education learned the lesson once again — but this time ever school bus scheduling.

The board Monday night approved an experimental early bus system at Bayside Secondary School but not without some serious doubts and reservations from some trustees.

The transportation committee recommended the board approve an early bus to leave the high school at 3:25 p.m. rather than 4 p.m. This would allow students who did not wish to take part in extra-curricular activities to leave for part-time jobs, baby-sitting or just because they had no further business at school.

Stirling trustee Donald Williams objected on the grounds that students who need needed extra help after school would be most likely to leave. Secondary schools generally have an activity hour from 3:10 to 4 p.m.

Mr. Williams noted it was that Centennial had made a previous request and that the board approved this request. It would be flooded with more requests next fall. One trustee suggested that many try to hitch-hike rather than wait for the bus.

## Firemen Busy

FICTON It was a hot time in the old town last night for Fictonian firefighters who answered three alarms in a short period.

Shortly after 7 p.m. firemen were called to extinguish a car fire at the Trees Hill. Damage to the vehicle, owned by Roger Burrell of Disraeli St., Ficton, was minor.

Shortly after midnight, the second alarm took firefighters to the Fairway Apts. on Spring St., where a garbage can in the basement was ablaze. No damage resulted.

At 1:30 a.m. a third call was answered at the R. J. McFarland home for the aged. It was a false alarm.

## A Long Walk

It was a weekend in Bancroft for marathon enthusiasts. Along with a relay then at the local arena, six members of the local TOPS Club walked the five miles from Birds Creek to Bancroft, on an attempt to raise

## Field Worker Outlines Role Of Social Service Program

MARMORA — A 24-hour-a-day service is maintained by social services and welfare to assist people with their problems, a field worker, James Jessop, told members of St. Paul's ACW at their May meeting.

One of six persons working in the Quinte area, Mr. Jessop outlined the many services and kinds of help that are available.

There is supplementary help for pensioners who require drugs, dental work or eye glasses; mothers, whose husbands have left their families, can get assistance to retrain at Loyalist College for a job; young people 16-18 may be provided with financial assistance to move out of a troubled house; sleeping accommodation and meals will be provided for persons in need who are passing through a community; people on welfare in one area can move to another and apply for assistance.

In addition, transportation to hospital or clinic is provided for people on welfare if they have no means of getting there themselves; the services of the Victoria Order of Nurses can be obtained, if needed, through the Community and Social Services; children under 18 is a broken or troubled home are referred to the Children's Aid Society, Mr. Jessop explained.

The Social Services and Welfare Committee also works closely with the county homes for the aged and nursing homes for the admitting of senior citizens who are no longer able to look after themselves, Mr. Jessop said.

Mrs. Lillian Johnson reported on the Diocesan ACW meeting held in Kingston recently. The theme of the conference was "Let the Spirit take over".

## Residents Walk, Skate For Community Funds

BANCROFT — It was an expensive weekend for North Hastings residents who participated in a walk-a-thon and a skate-a-thon at the local arena, sponsored by the local TOPS Club.

Although there are more than 30 people in the local TOPS Club, only six hardy women endured the hot weather to raise $135.

Sunday, Bancroft's first Roll-a-thon on roller skates was held in the Ken Reid Bastien Community Centre.

The roll-a-thon was organized by the arena commission in an attempt to raise enough money to purchase another 35 pairs of roller skates.

Most of the two-score who participated in the event had a number of sponsors who were willing to pay one cent a minute for the possible 24 hours spent skating.

One young girl had more than 50 sponsors.

According to Jim Bruce of the Community Centre, the youngster raising the most money will be awarded a new pair of skates.

The bad news to the sponsors will be arriving soon when the bills are sent out by the commission.

## Forbes Wants Schools Open

STIRLING — Separate school trustee Jim Forbes told the Belleville Times here Monday night that teachers and students should be kept in schools during the Remembrance Day holiday.

Mr. Forbes, from Trenton, gave notice of motion Monday, to keep teachers and students in the classroom. The board will deal with the suggestion at its next meeting.

After the meeting Mr. Forbes said he felt students could better observe Remembrance Day by doing planned activity rather than just having a day off. He said the students never attend services.

### Art Lovers Gather

The Belleville Art Association will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Corby Library. Guest speakers will be Warren Thomson, a graphic artist and Howard Mandel, a photographer. They are instructors at Loyalist College. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

## Hastings Highlights

### Golf Course Open

STOCO — The opening day for members of Popular's Golf Course in Tweed was hardly about five inches coat of Tweed May 18 brought out a good attendance. The weather was excellent and the grass on the course was in perfect shape advanced than usual owing to the mild winter.

Opening day winners: First Mixed — Doug Calver and Edna Gammatte; Second Mixed — Roger Gammatte and Edna Wilson; Third Mixed — Gary Wilson and Stella Quinn; Juniors — Billy Quinn; Seniors — Timothy Mumford; Third — Kevin Gammatte.

### Camp Site Opens

MARMORA — A new business with a profile of luxury accommodation for tourists in this area opened in MARMORA Saturday recently.

The Hippy Lands campground for America (KOA) camp site, owned by Norman and Ruth Gammatte, has 100 sites for tent and trailer camping.

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One of 36 KOA's in Ontario, the Marmora Township site offers attractions such as hydro and water outlets at the camp sites, a swimming pool, playground for children, washroom and laundry facilities, comfortable lounges and indoor recreation.

## Worth Waiting For

Sunday showers delayed magnificent display through Harold Boater's blossom-laden orchards several hours. But when the sun reappeared and the trees dried off a Belleville family, travelling by car in Ameliasburg Township, stopped to take advantage of nature's annual flower show in color. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willock and sons Scott, three and Mark, six, of Belleville with tractor driver, Garry. Ray looking for a full load before starting off.


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## Arnold Lashes Out At Abortion Policy

TORONTO — The Social Credit candidate in Hastings — Peterborough for the provincial election claims the government's policy encourages abortion as a means of birth control.

Nancy Arnold has been nominated to run in the reconstructed riding. In a statement at Queen's Park recently supported by a large woman who shouted "baby murdered" before being escorted from the floor of the legislature.

"The unidentified young woman is right," she says. "Ontario MPP's are baby murderers. In a two-year period, 1973-74, 41,000 unborn, human babies were murdered through unnecessary abortions in hospitals under the jurisdiction of the Ontario government.

"In effect, she contends, government health insurance coverage which pays for hospital stays and operation costs in abortion cases prompts many women to neglect contraceptive birth control methods.

"All a person has to do is get most hospital abortion committees to say she does not want a baby. The board decides that having the baby will make her unhappy, and subscription is held for your health," Mrs. Arnold says.

"At least that is how the people sitting in the legislature permit the law to be interpreted."


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# Province Plans Drive For Seat Belt Use

The proposed child belt safety program to be introduced into Grades 2 and 3 as a pilot project in Ontario's elementary schools this autumn is a "pretty logical outgrowth of the idea of reaching all age groups," says an official of the provincial ministry of transportation and communications.

Cathy Stephens of the ministry's driver-vehicle operations research department told The Intelligencer in a telephone interview from Toronto recently, both local, regional and mass media advertising has been attempted but the success rate has not been as great as desired.

She said the pilot might last as long as six months after which the ministry will review it to determine if any changes are required before adopting an in-depth program to all public school grades.

Ms. Stephens said the review will likely include a survey of various areas to see if the rate of seat belt use has increased, a telephone survey of some parents to discover their reactions and a look at any possible behavioral change in the students.

She said the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) will work with the ministry to develop both the pilot and future ongoing programs, specifically producing an animated, 15-minute film and providing printed matter.

When the pilot begins, hopefully in September, community services and safety officers from municipal and regional police departments and Ontario Provincial Police detachments will visit schools once a month with the entire package and will leave follow-up material with the teacher for student projects. The teachers will also be engaged in follow-up interviews to gauge their feelings.

Ms. Stephens said the project has been in the works for almost a year and has also received input from police officials.

## Newsmakers

### Auld Works Hard

Herb Young, president of Loyalist College says it is easy to imagine the tremendous responsibilities thrust upon minister of colleges and universities, as he introduced Mr. Auld as guest speaker for the Loyalist convocation Saturday. Mr. Young noted that demands on post-secondary education are on a brightening increase and funds are limited. He said the college hopes these problems on a small scale and has to fight to cope with them.

### Parade Planned

On Sunday June 1, a parade including the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment will commemorate the cessation of hostilities of Second World War in Toronto. Starting at 2 p.m. from the Queen's Park, the march will go down University Ave. to City Hall where an Ecumenical Service will take place at 3 p.m.

# Eggs Stress Benefits Of Using Seat Belts

Constables Don Hunyk and Brian Turner, community services officers with the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, may have found a use for some of those controversial surplus eggs.

The two men are responsible for a unique method to explain seat belt safety to elementary school students using fresh eggs and model cars.

For example, an unstrapped egg flys out of the car upon collision while a strapped-in egg sustains but minor cracks.

Cathy Stephens of the driver-vehicle operations research department in the provincial ministry of transportation and communications says the method will be used in some form in the ministry's proposed seat belt safety program to be introduced to Grades 2 and 3 in Ontario's elementary schools this autumn.

She relates police officials from across the province were invited to suggest the best way to explain the necessity for wearing seat belts to public school pupils and the egg method was the most impressive.

Ms. Stephens did not say if the method would be used in a pictorial sense as part of the proposed school package but notes it will probably be included in an animated, 15 minute film to be produced by the Ontario Educational Communications Authority (OECA) to be shown in the schools.

Constable Turner says the film will likely portray Humpty-Dumpty who gets like a car accident, falls out of his car and is attended to by "all the king's constables."

## Newsmaker

### Clinic Sponsored

The Kinsmen Club of Belleville, in conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross Society, will sponsor a blood donor clinic Wednesday and Thursday from 1:45 - 4:30 p.m. and 6 — 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Foster Ave.

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The plans show the home built with its main floor a concrete slab-on-ground with forced air heating ductwork cast in the floor. This is sometimes the best method in areas of high ground water levels or rock close to the surface, often the situation in vacation country. If electric heating is used, the furnace room could become an additional closet for the master bedroom or a generous storage for wood for the fireplace.

Plans for Design 2-107 cost $25 for the first set, $11 each additional set and are supplied by return mail.

Order from Home Planning, 40 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.

## Sparks Fly

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — A blazing row broke out after firemen were summoned to a hotel here only to find County Chief John Maxwell had turned in the call as a demonstration for businessmen he had addressed in the hotel earlier. The firemen's union complained and Maxwell finally said he was sorry. But Maxwell did prove the efficiency of his force—the men made it to the hotel in only 55 seconds.

## Gardening Column

# Manure Not Best For Gardens

In what is basically a farming community, I should probably have my head read for trying to overturn some sacred cows and their sacred product — manure. But I've got to set the record straight, at least as far as the home gardener is concerned.

First of all, when you examine barnyard manure for its fertilizing qualities, it's just not what it's cracked up to be. Or rather, as the home gardener speaks it about to be. In fact, manure is a very poor fertilizer that adds very little to the garden in the way of nutrients.

Perhaps the misconception comes about because of the common sight of farmers heavily manuring their fields every spring. But that's not because it's a great fertilizer, but rather because it performs very well in making heavy soils friable, in acting as a conditioning agent that allows the development of sturdy root structures.

The term manure is of course a general one that applies to many agent besides animal manure. But since it's animal manure we are dealing with, let's take a closer look at them and their fertilizing qualities.

Cow manure contains about 1 per cent nitrogen, 2 per cent phosphorous and 1 per cent potash. And that's when it's "well-rotted, well-aged stuff," that is so sought out by gardeners. Horse manure is probably lost 50 per cent of its nitrogen and 30 per cent of its phosphorous through the decomposing process. That means a ton of well rotted barnyard manure provides you with the equivalent in terms of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash, of a 50 pound bag of commercial fertilizer.

So one manure if you like, but don't use it believing that your plants or vegetables have been well fed. Rather, use it as a compost, an agent to break up soils and keep them porous. But at the same time, be aware of some of the problems manure can introduce. Its first and most obvious problem is its high content of weed seed. And it carries some additional potential problems that are not so obvious. For example, manure on compost or a fully bed can be disastrous since manure is a prime source of fireblight. And it's bad business to put it on tomatoes or peonies because of botrytis blight.

Now I stand to set one thing straight. I am not making a mass condemnation of barnyard manure. I'm just suggesting that you don't consider it has some magic qualities that automatically make your garden grow. Manure can and should be used wherever the supply is plentiful and weeding is no problem. Provided you use it with some discretion and are prepared to add fertilizers to manured soils rather than expect manure to perform the feeding function.

Now I am sure there are some readers who may believe I am some kind of fertilizer. In the same way that many people are leery about adding fluorine to drinking water. And who is to say they are wrong. But on the other hand, there has never been any evidence that commercial fertilizers cause ill side effects whatsoever. And so, in the long run, the choice is yours — manure or commercial fertilizer — or both.

Incidentally, you can achieve the same basic results by incorporating and working your own compost heap. And without the many possible problems that manure can bring to the home gardener. And there's no better time to talk about compost — that's next week.

Questions welcome: All questions are welcome and will be answered. Please designate if your letter may be used in a future column. Direct your queries to Ross Hawthorne, The Intelligencer, Belleville.

# Drivers Compete

Industrial safety is the Quinte district theme of a boat through competition Saturday.

The event was the third annual contest for industrial forklift operators run by the Prince Edward-Hastings branch of the Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

Some 18 operators entered the contest held at Dick Ellis Rink, main objective of which was to promote industrial safety in the handling of forklift trucks in local plants, said co-ordinator Ken Fisher of Bloomfield.

Two main winners emerged — Ray Lucas, Union Carbide, Belleville, in first place and Gary Clooney, Crane Ltd., of Trenton.

Both men now go on to the provincial championships in Owen Sound June 8.

The team prize was won by a group from Trenton Cold Storage, for the second successive year.

To gain points, each operator had to properly maneuver loads around obstacles and marked paths.

# Fatalities Decline

TORONTO — Figures released recently by the provincial ministry of transportation and communications indicate that for the first time since 1970 there has been a 5.4 per cent decrease in the number of fatal collisions and a 15.7 per cent decrease in the number of fatalities.

During 1974 the number of fatalities involving bicyclists declined 34.8 per cent from 69 to 45, while pedestrian deaths were down 11.8 per cent from 346 to 305.

John R. Rhodes, provincial minister for transportation and communications, says, "These figures are the most encouraging we've had to date. In addition, it's the lowest death rate per 100 million miles travelled over the past 20 years."

The 1974 statistics show 12ai there were 204,771 reported motor vehicle collisions, an increase of 5.8 per cent as compared to 1973.

Partly reflecting the inflationary trend, motor vehicle — related property damage costs increased from $171.1 million to $205.8 million, while personal injury collisions increased from 28,981 to 28,416.

Fatalities involving motorcycle drivers increased by 2.1 per cent from 48 to 49, whereas motorcycle driver injuries increased 16.8 per cent from 2,633 to 3,238. Injuries involving bicyclists increased six per cent from 3,272 to 3,467.

Mr. Rhodes concludes "close to 40 per cent of those fatally injured are once again in the 15-to-24-year-age group."

## Gently Does It

Barry Pridmyle, of Trenton Cold Storage, gingerly manoeuvres loaded forklift truck using competition course at Belleville. Contest at Dick Ellis rink was organized to boost plant safety in Hastings-Prince Edward branch of Industrial Accident Prevention Association.

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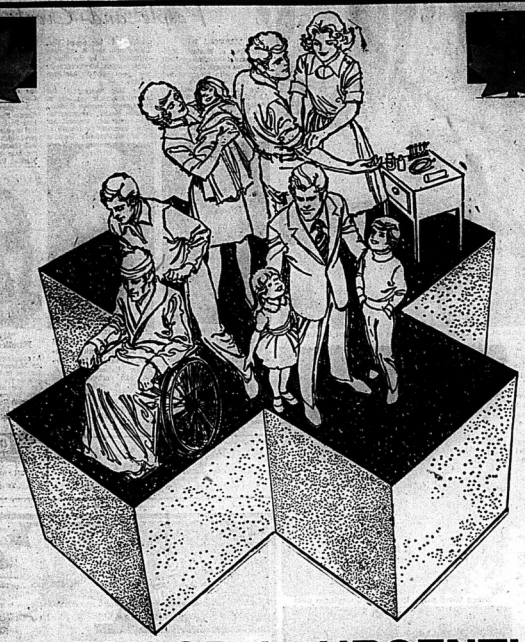

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# Art Association On Culture Tour

What could be more enjoyable, for anyone interested in arts, crafts and the springtime scenery, than a trip through the countryside to visit potteries and art galleries?

Members of the Belleville Art Association had the opportunity to spend a day in this fashion recently, taking a bus tour arranged by Ben Williamson and Barb Whelan.

The first stop of the morning occurred at the new art shop and boutique in Stirling, owned by artist William Kilian who moved to the village in December. The Mill Street Studio houses Mr. Kilian's own watercolor studio upstairs, as well as the displays of his, and other artists' work on the main level.

In addition to the paintings, Mr. Kilian sells handcrafted items, has a framing business, and continues to do free-lance color separations for the printing of colored photographs, but full-time work before he left Toronto.

Mr. Kilian guided the visitors through his studio, and gave a brief demonstration of the four-color separation process. Planning to extend his career to the teaching of art, he holds classes in oil and watercolor, and gave the group some experienced advice about drawing.

"Look so carefully at what you're drawing that you feel as if you're touching the object with your pencil as you draw on the paper," he said. "You'll be amazed at how much more you see."

Mr. Kilian joined the tour as it continued its progress to the Pearl Rose Studio on Front Street in the village, the pottery studio and shop of Pearl Fletcher.

Demonstrating the making of molds and describing the potting process, assistant Vi Peale showed the group through the work room where shelves of newly-formed vases, centrepieces, cups and figurines wait to be painted with glaze before final firing.

Sheila Lambert, one of the members on the tour showed two of the hand-painted coffee mugs she has made for her family under the tutelage of Mrs. Fletcher, who teaches extension courses in ceramics for Loyalist College.

In the village of Lonsdale the bus made its next stop at the home of Harlan Hone, nationally recognized expert in the field of porcelain pottery. Here the women observed a completely different approach, in which the making of pottery has been elevated to an art form.

Mr. Hone, who is Canada's only full-time porcelain potter ("as far as I know", he says) explained how slow and difficult his pottery-making process is.

"But, it's because of its delicacy and its challenge that I love porcelain," he said, noting that although this type of work is "new" to this country, it was an important art form 4,000 years ago in China.

Mr. Hone, who has some of his work on exhibit in a small showroom adjoining his home, sells most of his work in cities such as Montreal, and also supports himself and his family by the sale of large ceramic wall pieces.

After lunch on the lilac-shaded banks of the Salmon River in Lonsdale, the group travelled to the hamlet of Wilton where potters Ken and Diane Cumberland have made their home, in an old schoolhouse, for the past five years. Here the approach to pottery is more functional than decorative.

Mr. Cumberland described the "work hard, play hard" life he and his wife and apprentices lead, potting 16 hours a day during their intensive periods.

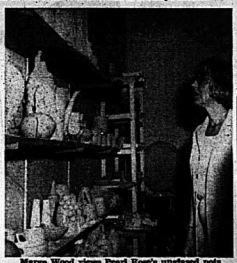
He showed the visitors his massive propane-heated kiln, where he can fire between 300 and 700 pots at a time, following a demonstration of his pottery-making skills. The group then spent time examining — and buying — the hanging pots, bowls and lamps in the large showroom.

The Agnes Etherington Gallery on the campus of Queen's University in Kingston was the tour's final stop. The recently-hung exhibit of drawings by 65 Ontario artists included work by Belleville's Linda Mustard. Also showing at the gallery this month and next are sea paintings by Toronto artist Ron Bolt, that captured the attention of most women.

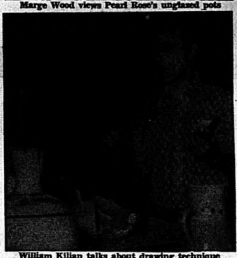
Tired feet were forgotten during lively discussion about the day's events as the bus made its way back to Belleville at the end of the afternoon.

Story and Photos By Isabel Huggan

Admiring hanging pots at the Cumberland Studio is Madelyn Rollins



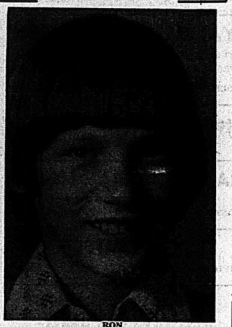
Marge Wood views Pearl Rose's unglazed pots



William Kilian talks about drawing technique

# Today's Child

By Helen Allen



RON

When you've just turned 12 and you are having your picture taken for Today's Child, you want to look your best. You make sure your hair is shining clean and choose your shirt and sweater with care. This handsome lad was enthusiastic about the whole idea of appearing here — full of questions about sitting for the photographer, how the picture would get into the paper, how many people might see it, what will happen to the responses.

Ron very much wants to be adopted so he will have a family of his own. But, he knows it is not as easy at 12 as it would be at 12 weeks or 12 months and he is trying not to build his hopes too high. Mary Jones hopes soon he realized and Ron get the mother and father he wants — and needs — so much.

Anglo-Saxon in descent, Ron is healthy and good-looking with brown hair, hazel eyes, clear fair skin and a lovely smile.

After a rather poor start in school, Ron is doing well this year. His teacher says he is an average student with the potential to be above average if he had the motivation. That might well develop if he had a mother and father to take a proud interest in him. Last year Ron's behavior in school left as much to be desired as his academic work but he has changed in this area too. He gets on well with his classmates and his report indicates that he is not a discipline problem.

Ron lives with a widowed foster mother who manages a nice balance between affection and firm control. But she feels, as does his Children's Aid worker, that he needs a father to look up to, to love and be loved by and to share activities with. He is good company for he is alert, inquisitive, interested, eager with questions and comments.

Ron will be a fine son for parents who are at once flexible, warm, firm, patient and loving. It will be best if he can be the only child or the youngest by several years.

To inquire about adopting Ron, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2E2.

# People and Events

MARMORA WI

Members of Women's Institutes across Ontario have been asked to submit their views about television programs and their effect on society.

The request was made by Agriculture and Food Minister William Stewart during the recent W.I. Officers' Conference at Waterloo, a report of which was given by delegate Minnie Empey, Hastings North area president. In her report Mrs. Empey said that it has been estimated that by the time a child reaches adolescence he has seen 18,000 television killings.

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The report was made by Marmora branch was held at the home of Suzanne Barker.

Mabel Nayler, consumer affairs convener, warned her fellow members to beware of buying chesterfields from a company that promises a free rug with it — "you pay for the rug in the long run, she said.

A demonstration of how to make corsages was given at the meeting by local florist Gary Barker.

A paper "The Golden Cheese Factory" was given by Eva Post, in charge of historical research, and a centennial airs which is to be completed and brought to the next meeting was given out by Grace Warren, the curator.

MARYLU TAYLOR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton Taylor, received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at the convocation of the University of Guelph, on May 22. She will continue her studies in the Faculty of Education, at Duncan McArthur Hall in Kingston. Marylu is a graduate of BCI and U.S.

SUSAN ELIZABETH BURLEY, daughter of Gerald and Margaret Burley, Belleville, graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, with Bachelor of Arts Degree, in Social Sciences. Susan will be attending a Post-Graduate University in September. She is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

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Ann Landers

# Tea Sets for Boys? Why Not!

Dear Ann Landers: I was very surprised when you raised the question, "Why should anyone give a boy a tea-set?" A tea-set is a thing of beauty and or conveys a sexual identity crisis. It's the artifact of parents that does the damage.

In our neighborhood, boys as well as girls have tea-sets. They enjoy using them for "pretending" as well as for serving fruit juice and cookies to their playmates. My pal's collection—cops, robbers, soldiers, sailors, engineers and doctors all set—don't they?

It's foolish to think that just because a child is a boy he will never have to prepare or serve a meal. There's no excuse for a man to be helpless in the kitchen. If a parent can't handle the idea of a tea-set for a boy, let him call it a "chow-set" or a "mess kit."—Equal Opportunity Mother

Dear Equal Op: Mess! You have a point. Or with the chow sets or mess kits. But don't you agree "tea-set" sounds a bit drab?

Dear Ann Landers: Do you have room for one more letter from a mother who has discovered who found pictures of her late father in pornographic poses? I agree with you 100 percent. Let sleeping dogs lie. Let bygones be bygones. Let the past be forgotten. Let bygones be bygones. Let bygones be bygones. Let bygones be bygones

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# Education Board Endorses Provincial Study of Violence on TV

By BOB CARSON
Staff Reporter

BELLEVILLE — The Hastings County Board of Education here Monday night gave the stamp of approval to the provincial study of violence on television and looking into the impact of television and movie violence on today's society.

The board endorsed a resolution from the Halliburton Board of Education which calls for fourth series Ontario to petition the provincial government for the study and action resulting from the commission's work.

Belleville trustee Richard Williams said the board should table the resolution until the commission indeed recommends actual concrete action. He then said the board should either "endorse or reject the governments recommendations."

Stirling trustee Donald Williams said he approved the resolution fully but added he too enjoyed some of the violence he sees on television. "However, on minds less impressionable than mine it's different story," he added.

Richard Williams said there is no doubt there is a relationship between television violence and the increased violence in society. He said it's the remedial steps that are important.

Board vice-chairman Mitlam Graham objected to the resolution on the grounds that "the government had already done a study on this subject and if they looked hard enough they could find the results." The royal commission is being headed by former cabinet minister Judy LaMarsh.

Donald Williams told his fellow trustees he is concerned as both trustee and a parent about the amount of violence on television. "This would be an excellent opportunity to express concern," said Mr. Williams, referring to the resolution.

Richard Williams said the board "should put its full-weight behind any remedial solutions to this problem." The Haliburton County Board of Education has been seeking support from boards of education across Ontario.


# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1975


## Council Approves Longer Hours For Station Street LCBO Outlet

Here's bad news for bootleggers.

Belleville is to get a self-serve liquor store that will stay open long hours seven days a week.

And city police readily approve, city council was told Monday.

It won't mean another liquor outlet outside the city.

Plans of the Liquor Control Board call for converting its Station St. store — one of two in the city — to a self-serve operation. It will be open from 10 p.m. five days a week. Saturdays it will close at the present 6 p.m. closing time.

Council approved the change in hours, although the proposal drew a caution from Ald. Ben Corke.

The councillor said the project would make a difference in the number of employees needed and increase policing problems with the dangers of robbery and violence.

But Ald. Brian Knudsen said he had been informed the change would mean two or three additional workers would be hired.

And Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Police Chief Douglas Crosbie had indicated the change would create no problems.

"In fact, it would help in that there are a number of bootleggers in town," said the mayor.

In other communities where similar projects had been liquor stores.

The proposal was carried on a recorded vote.

Councillors Corke and Joe Cox voted against. Mayor Jeffrey and councillors Dever, Knudsen and Meeks approved the request.

## Authority Gets $70,000 For Conservation Site

The provincial government has approved a grant-in-aid to the Lower Trent River Conservation Authority for the multi-use conservation area in Sheffield Township.

Sheffield borders Hungerford Township in Hastings County.

Among its plans, the authority proposed to create a protected area for rare species of cactus on the site. This is believed the only area in Ontario where the species grows naturally.

Total cost — including acquisition, legal, survey and appraisal fees — is estimated at $140,000.

## Yardmen Centre Topic Of Special Meeting

A city hall meeting Friday will discuss the proposed Belleville Yardmen's long-awaited sports centre.

The scheme will involve discussions between city council, the Yardmen, and an official of the provincial government's lottery branch.

The session, a closed meeting, was arranged in Town council Monday by Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

The mayor later said the talks will deal with details of the scheme including what provincial grants are available. Such funds must be channelled through local government.

The session is a sequel of two recent meetings in Toronto between the mayor and provincial authorities.

The mayor said no problems were involved with the project — the major goal of a lottery run by the Yardmen.

## Pedestrians A Hazard

Bellevillians are running traffic hazards by indiscriminately crossing North Front St. despite its heavy traffic flow, city council was told Monday.

Ald. Joe Cox said politicians trip that wandering back and forth across the street crossing vehicles to stop for them.

He queried if there was any means of educating the public to the fact there are no legal pedestrian crosswalks on the thoroughfare.

## Balancing Act

The Belleville Arena was crowded Monday as the Garden Bros. Circus presented its show. Part of the troupe performing was The Sulo Sisters, a balancing and juggling act. After three shows, the circus travelled to Napanee.

## Thousands Attend Jaycee Circus

The Garden Bros. Three Ring Circus made a one-day visit to the city Monday, sponsored by the Jaycees. Performing three shows, the first was a special showing for over 2,000 public school students. The second and third shows had close to capacity crowds.

Residents were presented with a variety of acts ranging from Tajana with her Nubian Lions and Royal Bengal Tiger; to Salami Dennis, whirling himself through a blazed fiery hoop while blind-folded.

The circus is in its 36th year on tour. This year they will be going to 118 different locales across Canada.

There are more than 70 members of the troupe working as performers and stagecrew. The oldest performer is 85-year-old Mrs. Hazelred of the Original Hazelred Family and the youngest being The Winn Brothers 13 and 15-year-old. The Garden Bros. Circus even has a local member: He is the Ringmaster, Richard Moffatt.

From here they will be travelling to Napanee and eventually to Montreal.

## Council Briefs

### Kinsmen Plan Air Show

Belleville's Kinsmen Club is planning an air show as the feature attraction for its annual Highland Tattoo next month.

The show, organized through CFB Trenton, will include a search-rescue display, parachute drop, low-level flyby by big Hercules transport aircraft.

There's also the possibility of a simulated mid-air refuelling demonstration, city council learned Monday.

Formal permission for such a demonstration is required from municipalities.

Ald. Meeks moved the permission be granted.

The tattoo is scheduled for the Quinte Exhibition Grounds June 22.

### Road Funds on Way

The provincial government has approved the first installment of its annual roads subsidies for Belleville.

The first payment of $104,300 — 30 per cent of the total — has been endorsed for forwarding to the city treasury, city council learned Monday in a letter from Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes.

### Longer Hours Rejected

A request from a Front St. businessman, that his bicycle sales and service operation be exempted from the city's store-hours closing bylaw was denied Monday by city council.

A report to council said the Belleville Downtown Association did not wish any change in the closing ordinance.

The request originally was made April 14 by G. J. Bongard, owner of Stephen Lillie Ltd.

### Colden Joins Library Board

City council Monday appointed Mrs. Thomas Colden to Belleville's library board.

She will fill a vacancy created by the transfer of Mrs. Dorothy Brown, promoted to a new position in Oshawa by Canada Manpower.

### ROM Seeks Advice

The Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) is seeking opinions from community groups on plans for expansion of the institution.

An invitation to city council from the ROM to participate in such input Monday night was directed to be sent from city hall to Marion Lewis, Hastings County Museum curator.

It is the ROM's first general invitation in 40 years, said the letter.

### Land Study Approved

The latest move to organize a use study of the Potter property — the proposed recreation-conservation area west of Belleville — came at city hall Monday.

City council approved tentative terms of reference that could be used for commissioning consultants.

The terms already had been endorsed by the city's parks board.

### Corke Acting Mayor

City council moved Monday to regulate changes necessitated visit to Lake—Belleville's by the upcoming friendship visit city-to West Germany.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey and several councillors are participating in the trip, a charter flight of Belleville's which leaves June 4.

For the interim Ald. Ben Corke, a veteran city councillor, was named acting mayor.

Council also advanced its — scheduled for June 9 — by next regular meeting one week to and Monday.

### Lottery Gets OK

City council Monday gave permission to the Pelton and District Minor Hockey Association to sell lottery tickets in Belleville.

Prize for the prize — an automobile — will be held at Picton Nov. 1.

## Subdivision Trips Over Curb Issue

Reg. Breault, (right) representing Breault Construction, met with Sidney Township council Monday searching for amendments to a water agreement that includes specifications for curb and sidewalk construction. The township is negotiating with Belleville for provision of services to the development property on the city's western fringe near Harder Drive. Mr. Breault contends the city has no business "dictating" the specifics of the project in sewer-water hookup and water lines. Reeve Gordon Wilman (left) said he is optimistic about the project and that paperwork should be concluded soon to permit building start up.

## Newsmaker

James Auld, provincial minister of colleges and universities and guest speaker for the Loyalist College convocation here Saturday, noted how nice everyone was being to him. "There must be something you want to build," he commented.

## Land Sale Approved

City council Monday moved to accommodate Belleville's two newest industries.

Council passed bylaws authorizing sale of lands in the city's two industrial parks where the industries — announced in the past month — will locate.

Under the agreements Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. — wire and cable producer — will purchase about 30 acres in the Northeast Industrial Park. The cost set was $6,500 an acre.

Tri Glass Ltd. will be sold 4.32 acres for $27,139 in the Northwest Industrial Park. The company manufactures glass products for the transportation industry.

## Family Debt Often Problem: Mayor

More Belleville families may be in need of counselling on their financial affairs than is popularly realized, it was indicated to city council Monday.

In fact, "there's a great need for financial counselling," said Mayor Robin Jeffrey. "It's amazing what's going on in the lives of some of our people."

But help for those in debt is already available, a city councillor added.

The Citizen's Bureau now is offering a counselling service on family credit problems, said Ald. Joe Cox.

The remarks were prompted by a letter from the voluntary Credit Counselling Service of Kingston which suggested city hall might be prepared to donate to its operation.

The letter threw some light on the extent of problems posed by families in debt situations.

The Kingston organization said it provides a service for families within a 70-mile radius, and Bellevillians are among those who have sought its advice.

Since 1966 it has been involved with 989 families whose total indebtedness exceeded $2 million. In that time it has arranged with creditors of repayments of more than $242,000.

The service disengages for families to repay debts while striving to bring order to their affairs.

Council took no action on the letter after Mayor Jeffrey said a counselling service was available in the city.

## Four Seasons Protests Nearby Train Noise

Freight trains are loaded with problems as far as one of Belleville's major hotels are concerned.

The complaint comes from the Four Seasons Hotel and was aired at city council Monday.

The problem is noise — caused by hooking of freights at unprotected level crossings in the city on the Canadian Pacific Rail Lines which run close to the hotel along the Bay of Quinte shoreline.

Christopher Davies, hotel manager, recently wrote Four Seasons vice-president Fred Eisen that he was "appalled" by the "prolonged hooking."

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## Police Identify Body Found in Trent River

TRENTON — Trenton police have identified the body of a woman found in the Trent River Monday as that of Adelise Bernier, 38, of 66 Dundas St. West.

The woman's body was found floating in the river early Monday by a Canadian Tire Corp. employee off the store's breakwall.

Police say the cause of death will be determined upon completion of an autopsy.

A change purse and a pair of slippers were discovered on a dock behind the store about 60 feet from where the woman's body was recovered. Police say it "possibly" provides the woman's entry into the river north of where the body was found.

Police are continuing their investigation and at present do not suspect foul play.

## Pay Raised

Payment for service on the Belleville Parking Authority was raised by city council Monday.

Council approved a bylaw increasing the honorarium of the Authority's chairman from $454 a year to $600. Pay for Authority members was raised from $240 to $300.

## Solandt Report Ready

— tabled in the legislature May 5 and the result of lengthy hearings on often-controversial proposals — can read a summary report in the city clerk's office, city council was told Monday.

The report, by a committee of a standing committee on Ontario Hydro's Lennox generating station to Oshawa is now available at city hall.

Any persons interested in reading details of the report

## Divers Still Searching For Four Missing Boaters

NAPANEE — With reinforced teams of skin divers, searchers continued their hunt today continued the search for four men missing in a boating accident Sunday in Lake Ontario.

The mishap occurred near Amherst Island, southeast of here.

Provincial police said skindivers from other OPP district headquarters in eastern Ontario had been called in to join the search.

Missing are Bradley Gibson, 21, of Amherst Island, his brother, Robert Gibson, 24, of Napanee, their brother-in-law Donald Longhead, 27, of Napanee and Robert McGinnis, 20, of Kingston.

The four men and two others left Amherst Island for the mainland early Sunday.

Police recovered the body of Patrick Longhead, 21, of Napanee, sister of Robert and Bradley Gibson and wife of Donald Longhead on Sunday morning. Deborah Gibson, 23, wife of Robert Gibson, was found unconscious in the water. She is in fair condition in hospital.

## Stereo Stolen

Police today report the theft of a home stereo valued by its owner John Hart of 141 George St. at approximately $625. Mr. Hart told police he had left his residence unlocked and that the theft had occurred sometime Monday evening.

## Suspects In Court Thursday

Two men charged with armed robbery of the Bank of Montreal Sterling at a hall hearing Monday were remanded in custody for appearance later this week.

Brian Sidney Rodgers, 22, and Daniel Nelson Worth, 23, both of Oshawa, are to appear in provincial court Thursday.

They were charged after they were arrested near Kingston about four hours after the two had robbed Friday by two armed men who fled with about $18,000.

## Ready to Shoot

Michael Henderson, 23, director of Ottawa film company readies cameras on Church St. to shoot sequences for work for which he has chosen Belleville scenes for several locales. The film is set in 1985 and projects the possible sequels — including war — to current social problems.

Intelligencer
Sports
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, MAY 26, 1975

*Devolin Blanks Juniors*

# Bardon Unbeaten in 3

Bardon Supplies remained the only undefeated team in the Quinte Fastball League after Monday night action at Aleshire Park. Bardon kept its perfect record intact by hanging Trenton Anger Men's Wear its first loss of the season.

The Supply team pushed across the winning run in a 3-1 game, in the bottom of the second extra inning. Wayne McConnell's second double of the contest drove in the winning run. Bardon is now 3-0.

In the first game of the twin bill, Devolin Motors picked up its first win after a pair of reversals, extending Ellis Juniors' lose streak to three straight with a 5-0 victory.

Don Holoway's struck out six hitting. Holoway struck out 11 and walked two while fashioning his tidy effort.

A walk and sacrifice preceded McConnell's clutch double in the ninth inning of the nightcap, sending Anger's Bob Swan down to defeat and giving Ken DeMille the pitching win.

DeMille outdueled Swan on a solid four-hitter, fanning 14 and walking only two. He finished with a six-hitter. He retired 19 on third strike and walked four.

Al Ferguson tripled home Anger's lone run in the top of the first inning. Bardon got it back in the bottom of the fourth and that was it until the ninth.

McConnell had his two doubles and both Bardon runs batted in to lead the winners. DeMille checked in with a double and a single. Rob Wallwork doubled and Ron Weese slapped a single to round out the Bardon attack.

Ferguson's triple and a double by Joe Theriault were the big hits for Anger's. Ted Cornell and Dave Lott each collected a single.

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Eric Powell had the only hit for the Juniors as Holoway Ellis squad.

The winners broke a scoreless game wide open with a three-run fourth and were never threatened after that.

John Sprecitt took the loss. Touched for seven hits, he struck out three and walked two.

Two of the Devolin hits came off the bat of Rick Rosebush. Carl Boomhower, Eric Maher, John Burnside, Ralph Plane and Dave Horwood had the others. Rosebush had two runs batted in.

## Holoway – One-hit Shutout

# 3 in A Row For BYBF Team

Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund scored its third win in as many starts, Monday. Playing at Centennial Park, BYBF stopped Belleville Broadloom 13-1 in a Belleville and District Ladies' Softball league game.

The game was called after five innings.

Sue Morton, spinning a solid six-hitter, got the win. She struck out one and walked one, losing her shutout in the bottom of the third inning.

Losing pitcher Sue Fobert surrendered 16 hits, issued one and did not issue a walk.

Helen Demille led the BYBF hit parade with a triple, double and single. Donna Preston supplied three singles and Carole McFarlane shipped a pair of doubles.

Margie Scottie was tops for the losers with two singles.

## Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT—Intertape vs TIC at Sir MacDonald Beasley; Black Bird Studio vs Intertape at Queen Elizabeth.

WEDNESDAY — Landers vs Centralloy at Sir Macdonald Beasley.

THURSDAY — Post Office vs Canadian Tire of ORA; Hasch vs Black Diamond at Queen Elizabeth.

FRIDAY — ORA vs Hasch; Centralloy vs Intertape, both games at Queen Elizabeth.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Broadloom vs Metal Chemical Plastics, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Portsmouth vs Belleville Broadloom, Centennial Park, 6.30 p.m.; Yardmen Benefit vs BYBF, both games at Aleshire Park; First game at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Metal Chemicals vs Portsmouth at Hadley, 6 p.m.

DAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

WEDNESDAY — Portsmouth vs Belleville Parsons at Cobourg, 7.30 p.m.; Belgrave vs Cobourg at Brighton.

THURSDAY — Belleville Parsons vs Cobourg Juniors; Centennial vs Belgrave, both games at Forces Memorial.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Howard and Robert vs Anger Men's Wear; Bornback Chev Olds vs Devolin Motors, Aleshire Park, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Ellis Juniors vs Bardon Supplies; Paul Drain; Bardon supplies vs Howard and Robert, Aleshire Park, 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Leith at Shannonville.

WEDNESDAY — Madoc at Port Hope Marchetti; Plater's Centre at Deseronto.

SATURDAY — Shannonville at Port Hope Marchetti; Madoc at Leith.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY—Belleville at London, Labatt Park, single game, 2.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville at Woodstock, Riverside Park, doubleheader, 7.30 p.m.

# A's Take Consecon

Scoring all their runs in the bottom of the second inning, Ameliasburg A's nipped Consecon 3-1, Monday, in Prince Edward North Shore Softball League play.

Winning pitcher Gary Eardley gained the nod over loser Art Keller. Eardley allowed four hits, struck out two and walked one, Keller limited A's to three hits while issuing four and walking two.

Ken Burkholder, Gil Nisbet and Bill Cannons shared the winners' hits.

Stan Clarke collected two Consecon safeties while Ted McDonald and Lionel Adair each had one.

# Karate Enthusiasts Busy in Competitions

Though karate is yet a fledgling in the nest of Belleville sports, city representatives have already left their marks on the province.

"I think the sport has developed so quickly because more and more people are becoming educated as to what it is real-ly about," said Black Belt Studio instructor, Steve Morton.

"It's not what everyone sees in the movies," added Nelson at Karate Studio instructor, Lonnie Dawes.

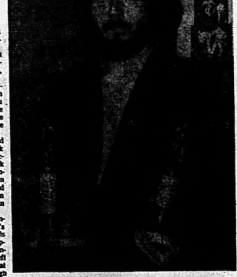
Though both belong to different associations and both teach at different locations on Front Street, the two karate pros attended their respective Ontario championships on the weekend.

Morton, who has only held classes for a few months, took one of his students and participated himself in the Black Belt Studio provincial championships. He placed first in Senior Kata (form) and second in fighting. His student, John O'Connor, came fourth in Kata.

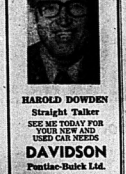
While Dawes did not compete in his association's championships, 27 of his pupils did. The sport has grown rapidly enough that he feel competition is the only way left for his students to improve at a comparably rapid enough rate.

One of his students, Ron Gray, took second place in Intermediate fighting.

In women's Kata, Marlene Tomaty placed fourth.



Steve Morton, Black Belt Studio karate instructor, displays the fruits of his sweat and labor — a trophy for first place in senior Kata and one for second place in senior contact fighting. He captured the trophies at the Black Belt Studios Ontario championships on Sunday.

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# Constellation in Groove And So Are The Lenders

Constellation Carpets and the Lenders proved something in the Belleville Industrial Softball League, Monday, but Post Office and CNR couldn't pass a thing.

Chalk up win No. 5 for the Constellation squad. Ken Ferguson did it in spite of the Carpetmen showed they're not about to sample the grape of defeat by keeping their perfect record intact with a 5-3 defeat of Maud Johnson. Keith kept the winning habit by posting the victory.

And Lenders just can't get ruling. They took their fifth straight loss as Brooke Bond powered its way to a convincing 15-3 win.

The Post Office-CNR match up finished in a 1-1 tie with the Pualies recording a triple play in the process.

Keith put the Constellation win on a seven-hitter. He struck out nine and walked two. Fred Davis was the loser, allowing nine hits while fanning two and walking five.

Wayne May hammered a pair of triples for the winners. Blaine Mullins poked a triple and a double and Neil Gorrell bagged a pair of singles.

Terry Maud homered were Jim Woods, Mark Reid and Charlie Rowbotham with a double apiece.

Bob Wiedyka's double plated CNRs only run as the Trainmen jumped in front in the first inning. Ron Ellis plated the Postjer run with a timely single in the fourth. And that was it.

Brian Plante worked the first six innings for CNR with Perry Soule coming on to strike out the side in the seventh. Plante fanned one, walked six and was nicked for seven hits. Both were strong in the clutch. Pualies left 13 men stranded on the bases.

Norm Lockhart went the distance for Post Office. He limited the CNR swingers to just three hits while putting third strikes past seven and walking five.

Lockhart and Tugnett each bagged a double and a single for Pualies. Bob Duvall, Williams and Jim Murray took care of the CNR hits.

Brooke Bond took command early in the game with Lenders. It was 11-3 after two innings.

John Maloney took over Lenders' pitching for the final two innings and was impressive. Doug Mitchell, Bob Marr and Ed Dawson shared the duties in the first five innings.

Tues St. Jules went the route to get the win, throwing a seven-hitter. He fanned seven and walked three. At the plate, he led the way with a double and a single. Ron Stratton and Lou Rivers each wheacked up a pair of singles.

Rob Wilkes and Dave Weldman collected two singles each for the Lenders.


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# Who's in Goal for the Sabres?

BUFFALO (CP) — For the first time since the 1975 Stanley Cup playoffs, Buffalo Sabres face elimination and right now the biggest guessing game in this city's which goaltender coach Floyd Smith will start in tonight's game.

Rene Robert

## French Line Disconnected

By: AL COLLETTI

The Canadian Press

The humiliation of one-sided defeat was too much for Rene Robert to take. His French Connection line had been disconnected.

Philadelphia Flyers bounced Buffalo Sabres 5-1 Sunday, and if they repeat tonight in Buffalo, the Flyers will remain Stanley Cup champions.

"I hate losing a game like that," said Robert. "It's not the money. It's the pride. You know you can win and you don't win."

All of Robert's frustrations were wrapped into a few moments of bitter comments before the journey back to Buffalo for the sixth game in the best-of-seven National Hockey League final. The Flyers lead 3-2.

"I don't know what we can do," said Robert, hoping the line will click tonight despite the close checking by the Flyers.

The French Connection in Buffalo's pride and joy, a line that scored 121 regular-season goals, and added 999 assists for 295 points.

Robert at right wing, Gil Perreault at centre and Rick Martin at left wing blazed through the playoffs against Chicago and Montreal with 14 goals in 11 games. But they haven't been able to overcome the Flyer checking on Philadelphia ice.

The Sabres have yet to win a game there since they joined the league in the 1970-71 season.

Coach Fred Shero couldn't have done a better job disconnecting the wings of the French Connection than if he had been a master plumber. The Flyers held them to Martin's one power-play goal in winning their three home games.

The Flyers were geared to handle the French Connection in particular. Shero had all the films he needed of Sabre action and set about the unbearable task to his players, detailing what to do and not to do.

"He's got to be doing something because they're playing two lines against us," said Robert. "We had three bad games in Buffalo."

Against the Flyers, Robert was one goal in five games. Martin two and Perreault one.

Maybe it would be better to break up the French Connection tonight?

"I'm not the coach, I'm just a player," said Robert bitterly.

If Robert was completely disillusioned, his linemate, Martin, hadn't given up yet. Martin said that while the line hasn't scored the goals it should have, it has been playing a strong defensive game against the Flyers, allowing only one goal.

That has helped prevent the Flyers from making a runaway of the series.

Martin said he felt "pretty hurt" coach Floyd Smith will leave the French Connection intact for tonight.

Jocelyn Guevremont, the big Buffalo defenceman, said he felt with the shift game so crucial to the Sabres, it was time for Smith to make some changes.

"I think he should try something different," Guevremont said. "Not breaking up the French Connection. I don't even say that. Maybe changing the matchup of the line."

People seem to forget the French Connection has improved defensively and contributed to this series, Guevremont said. "They have only one goal scored against them which is very unusual for those three guys."

But, as Martin said, "our job is to score goals."

"I think any one of our three goaltenders can win the game," Smith said before the Sabres' 45-minute workout. The three decoies, goaltenders Jo Daigneault, Roger Crozier or Gary Bromley.

Bromley, who played for Smith in Cincinnati in the American Hockey League, action has not seen action since March 26.

Aside from the goaltending parade, Smith said the Sabres are healthy, which includes captain Jim Schoenfeld, who took a slap shot in the groin in Sunday's game at Buffalo, and will be back in the lineup.

Schoenfeld practised with the rest of the Sabres Friday. Rick Dudley and Fred Stanfield were out on the ice Sunday was recycling treatment for a groin injury while Stanfield, who is still being bothered by an ankle injury, skated in the sixth game of the Sabres' semi-final against Montreal Canadiens.

The Flyers are seeking to become the first team to win the Stanley Cup championship in consecutive years since Montreal did it in 1968 and 1969.

"The toughest game to win is the last game," said Flyers forward Terry Crisp. "We're looking for a tough hockey game.

"We know in order to beat them that we have to come out with a few quick goals and then hold them off. We have to keep taking it to them. We can't lay back."

The Sabres came from behind in both their victories here, spotting Philadelphia a 2-0 lead in the first period of the third game before winning 4-2 in overtime, and a 3-1 lead in the second game before rallying for a 4-2 victory.

"We went to sleep," said Crisp. "It's sad mistakes in a little leery knowing we blew two games. I mean we really blew them.

"I'm not taking anything away from Buffalo. They came back hard and fought. But we shouldn't have to go for the regular rein when we get a goal or two up."

But if Smith has his way, the playoffs will be stretched three more games at Buffalo's game in Philadelphia on Thursday.

"I'm taking it, he, have notching left if we can get back to game. We've been in holes before and we've got to do it and we have to win now. We have to play as long and as hard as they can because there's no tomorrow."

Tonight's game will be televised on the CBC national network, starting at 8 p.m. EDT.

### NBA PLAYERS MEET

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — More than 100 players from 17 clubs in the National Basketball Association met here Monday to discuss new tactics in their collective bargaining contract due to expire June 1. Larry Fleisher, chief counsel for the 200-man NBA Players' Association, said the players discussed developments on a U.S. court suit the association has filed "against the use of the last reserve clause, common draft and other restraints violating anti-trust laws."

# Arrows Have Company

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Quebecois scored six straight goals in just over seven minutes in the second period on the way to a 9-3 romp over Philadelphia Wings in one of two National Lacrosse League games Monday night.

The victory boosted the Quebecois into a first-place tie with Maryland Arrows. Each club has 18 wins and five losses in 23 games for 39 points.

In other action, Long Island Tomahawks grabbed a share of fifth place after a 17-11 victory over Quebec Carbone. The Tomahawks and Boston Blazers each have eight point, but the Long Island club has three games in hand.

Nick Delmonico's second goal of the game at 8 minutes gave the Quebecois into a 5-5 tie at 10:19 of the second period and the home club fired five more goals by the 12:23 mark to take a 10-5 lead after 46 minutes.

John Davis scored the goal and added five assists before 6,401 Montreal fans, while Ken Winnell, John Mitchell and Dale MacKenzie each matched Delmonico's three-point output. Singles went to Bruce Arena, Gerry Pauley, Jim Nunn, Jim Lynch and Bill Sheehan.

Tom Marshall, Jim Richbell, Terry Lloyd and Ken Grant added two apiece.

The Tomahawks opened up with a single and third period to capture their fourth win of the season against six losses. Charlie Henderson paced the attack with five goals and two assists, and Dave Wilkong and Doug Hayes had a pair of goals each. Brian Wilson, Jan Magee, Ted Greene, Bill Smith, Chris Meehowr, Al Gordanoer, Jim Johnston and Paul Wachter scored single goals before 1,200 fans.

Terry Sanderson and Brian Evans scored three goals each for Quebec, with Jean Gagnon, Bruce Murdock, Dave Darants, Jimmy Hogg and Ken Grant getting the others.

The Quebec Carbone and Carbone sticks again tonight at Uniondale, N.Y., while Boston entertains the Arrows.

### CANADIANS LOSE

FONTAINEBLEAU, France — (CP) — Cathy Gale Smith and Kathy Falmer both found Isabel Goldsmith at fault for their poor showings in the French women's tennis championship, which concluded Sunday. Miss Goldsmith defeated Miss Falmer 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1 in the first round of the tournament but lost to Miss Smith, meanwhile, had advanced to the quarter-finals with a 6-1 and 6 victory over Sabine Lamisley of France. Miss Goldsmith, from Miss Shaw, of Sidney, B.C., in the quarter-final qve up.

## Smith – Guessing Game

# Ali, Mrs. Namath Will Tell It All

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath's mother and Muhammad Ali have decided to "tell it all" in two books which soon will hit the American literary scene.

Rose Namath Sminoff discloses in Namath, My Son Joe that just as much as football Namath likes "peace and quiet" and also "loves to stay at home."

Muhammad Ali, in The Greatest: My Own Story, tells of being a bicycle thief who threw his Olympic gold medal into the Ohio River.

The American Booksellers Association held two news conferences Monday—within minutes apart—for Joe's mother and Ali to discuss the books, scheduled for release in September.

Nothing in the book will embarrass the New York quarterback, who turned down a $4-million deal from the Chicago Wind, because "there is nothing to be embarrassed about," she said.

# 3 Stampeders In the Fold

CALGARY (CP) — Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League announced today the return of veterans Don Moulton and Joe Pisarcik, and the signing of rookie defensive back Mike Stubbs.

Moulton, six foot, three inches tall and 190 pounds, is a graduate of the University of Calgary and is starting his fourth year as a Stampeder. A defensive halfback, he was Calgary's No. 1 draft choice in the 1972 Canadian college draft.

Pisarcik, six feet, three inches tall, and 225 pounds, took over the quarterbacking job after Peter Liske was traded to B.C. Lions last year. He directed Calgary to win three of its last four games. A graduate of New Mexico State University, he was a second-round draft choice of Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League.

Stubbs, five feet, 10 inches and 185 pounds, is from North Carolina State. He was an all-conference selection in 1972 and 1973 and was North Carolina's top punt returner in those two years.

BOWA, MADDOX OUT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies said Monday night that shortstop Larry Bowa and centre fielder Garry Maddox have been put on the disabled list and both will be lost for about two weeks. Bowa, last year's starting National League all-star shortstop, broke his left thumb diving back into first base on a picked attempt in a baseball game Monday night. Maddox, acquired recently from the Giants, hurt his hamstring Saturday night in Cincinnati breaking in to cover second base on a run-down play.


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Bowa, Maddox Sidelined

# Injuries Hit Phillies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies, who were expected to have become bitter National League rivals Ted Sizemore's Dodgers, two weeks ago when they signed shortstop Dick Allen, quickly dropped out of contention Monday night after the loss of two key players.

The Phillies said shortstop Larry Bowa and centre fielder Garry Maddox were not expected to stay on the disabled list about two weeks.

Bowa, who was hitting .327, broke his left thumb on a foul tip late in the 11th inning of a game Monday night against San Francisco Giants. He stayed in the game and scored the only run in a 2-0 win over the Giants.

Maddox, a recent acquisition from the Giants, suffered a knee injury in a game Saturday.

Monday's other National League action saw Cincinnati Reds sweep a doubleheader 4-0 and 5-4 over Montreal Expos while Chicago Cubs defeated Atlanta Braves 8-6, New York Mets defeated Los Angeles Dodgers 4-3, Pittsburgh Pirates whipped Houston Astros 12-1 and San Diego Padres beat St. Louis 3-1.

LARRY BOWA

Louis Cardinals 8-6.

Bowa was hit on the thumb by pitcher Ed Halicki's attempted pickoff throw in first. But Bowa took second on the throw and came home when third baseman Ed Goodson missed Allen's ground ball.

Bowa went to hospital after the game for examination and it was discovered the thumb was broken.

He was about time we won one," Allen said of the game which snapped the Giants-Phillies losing streak and broke the Giants' seven-game winning string. "Never mind how we won it, I'll take it."

The unearned winning run followed a brilliant performance by Halicki, 3-1, who went the route by striking out 10, giving up only five hits and at one point retiring 21 consecutive batters.

Manny Trillo's slump-breaking home run knotted of a five run fifth inning for Chicago and Ray Burris pitched a five-hitter as the Cubs Chicago whipped Atlanta and snapped a five game losing streak.

Pinch-hitter Wayne Garrett blasted a three-run homer in the ninth inning, giving New York its victory over Los Angeles and previously unbeaten Andy Messersmith. Messersmith, 7-1, had allowed only one hit since the third inning.

Pittsburgh's Bruce Kison pitched a five-hitter and Willie Stargell hit a two-run triple and a bases-empty home run, leading the Pirates over Houston.

Willie McCovey's game-long single started a three-run rally in the ninth inning as San Diego beat St. Louis.

## Sun Hides on Renko And the Sky Falls In

CINCINNATI (AP) — A little cloud helped Cincinnati Reds' longest winning streak of the season Monday afternoon.

Johnny Bench unloaded on a slider hung by Montreal's Steve Renko for a grand-slam homer, giving the Reds a 5-4 win and a sweep of their National League baseball doubleheader.

"I had been impatient all day," said Bench, who stepped in with the bases loaded. "I thought if I could wait and get something I wanted, I'd try to hit it out of the park."

"The sun went behind a little cloud just before that," explained Bench, who also had added by brilliant sunlight and murky stadium shadows, "had to go to sleep."

Bench connected for his sixth career grand slam, tying him for the Reds' all-time club record.

The Reds won the opener 4-3 when veteran Wonder Fryman's base-loaded balk pushed in the go-ahead tallyer.

The sweep moved the red-hot Reds to within two games of first-place Los Angeles Dodgers and thrust Bench into a share of the league leadership in home runs and runs batted in.

A Memorial Day crowd of 25,... 694 rewarded the 27-year-old Bench with two rousing ovations as Cincinnati ran its home record to 19-4.

It was Bench's 10th homer of the year and boosted his RBI total to 21.

He tied Vada Pinson, who had

JOHNNY BENCH

six in 11 years with the Reds. Bench is in his eighth season.

Expos manager Gene Mauch responded by locking the news media out of the locker-room between games.

The twin killing gave the Reds a six-game victory streak and their seventh triumph in the last eight games.

For Montreal, it was the fourth loss of a taloon. The Expos have lost eight of their last nine games.

The Expos blew a 3-2 lead in the first game and Renko was working on a two-hit 4-0 shutout in the second game when the Reds scored five runs in the fifth inning.

Fryman, who hasn't beaten Cincinnati since 1968 and is 1-11 over-all against the Reds insured three successive walks in the seventh inning to allow the Reds to tie it.

Then facing rookie Ed Armbrister, he was charged with a balk, by plate umpire Andy Olsen for interrupting his delivery.

"The ump said 'that's a . . . then he hesitated," said Armbrister. "Just when I thought he had changed his mind, he added 'that's a balk.'"

Reds manager Sparky Anderson concurred.

"It was a balk," he said, adding that it appeared Fryman was confused over a sign.

FAVORITE WINS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Favored Ancient Title, with Laffit Pincay riding, withstood the stretch challenge of Big Band to capture the $118,100 Californian on Monday at Hollywood Park. Sandy Hawley of Minnesnugs, Ont., riding Big Band, made his move at the home turn of the 1 1-16 race and pulled his mount alongside before Ancient Title surged again to win by a head. Century's Express took third. Ancient Title, timed in 1:49 1-5, was second all the race record, paid $4.60, $3.20 and $2.80. The $73,100 win increased his career winnings to $622,670.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 32 | 19 | .627 | — |
| New York | 29 | 18 | .617 | 1½ |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 18 | .526 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 20 | .574 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 26 | 23 | .531 | 6 |
| Montreal | 16 | 32 | .375 | 15 |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 18 | .600 | — |
| Cincinnati | 28 | 20 | .583 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 22 | 20 | .524 | 4 |
| San Diego | 23 | 21 | .523 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 26 | .447 | 8½ |
| Houston | 14 | 34 | .292 | 16½ |

Results Monday

Cincinnati 4-5 Montreal 3-4
New York 6 Los Angeles 3
Chicago 8 Atlanta 6
Pittsburgh 10 Houston 2
Philadelphia 1 San Francisco 0

San Diego 3 St. Louis 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Atlanta (Niekro 5-4) at Chicago (Bonham 3-3)
San Francisco (Falcone 3-3) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-1)
Houston (Dierker 5-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-3)
Los Angeles (Hooton 2-4) at New York (Webb 0-2 or Parker 1-1)
San Diego (Freislaben 3-4) at St. Louis (Perzanowski 4-3)

Games Wednesday

Montreal at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at New York
Atlanta at Chicago
Houston at Pittsburgh
San Francisco at Philadelphia
San Diego at St. Louis

## Big League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cash, Phs | 174 | 57 | .331 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 130 | 43 | .330 |
| Grubb, SD | 106 | 34 | .321 |
| Morgan, Cin | 153 | 50 | .326 |
| Watson, Hou | 153 | 52 | .340 |
| Cardenal, Chi | 154 | 56 | .364 |
| Bowa, Phs | 175 | 57 | .326 |
| Lacy, LA | 96 | 14 | .333 |
| Garvey, LA | 128 | 54 | .422 |
| Lynn, LA | 136 | 38 | .279 |

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, 10; Winfield, San Diego, 9.

Runs Batted In—Bench, Wynn, Garvey, 21 each; Winfield, 21.

NAMES ASSISTANT

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Greg Barton, coach of Portland Thunder of the World Football League, has named Jim Martin as an assistant line coach. Martin is the third assistant coach selected by Barton, who once played for Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 29 | 19 | .513 | 1½ |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 19 | .596 | — |
| Detroit | 28 | 21 | .571 | 1 |
| New York | 23 | 22 | .450 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 19 | 22 | .463 | 5½ |
| Baltimore | 19 | 24 | .400 | 6 |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 25 | 17 | .595 | — |
| Kansas City | 24 | 19 | .558 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 20 | 18 | .526 | 2 |
| Texas | 22 | 20 | .524 | 2 |
| California | 22 | 22 | .500 | 4 |
| Chicago | 19 | 22 | .463 | 5½ |

Results Monday

Chicago 4 Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 6 California 3
Oakland 6 Baltimore 5
Detroit 6 Minnesota 2
Kansas City 6 New York 5
Boston 7 Texas 5

Pitchers Today

Minnesota (Albury 2-2 or Blyleven 5-1) at Detroit (LaGrow 2-1) N
New York (Hunter 6-4) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 6-3) N
Chicago (Johnson 4-4) at Milwaukee (Savage 0-3) N
Boston (Tiant 4-5) at Texas (Gioda 5-1) N
Cleveland (G. Perry 5-7) at California (Singer 4-5) N
Baltimore (Grimsley 1-4) at Oakland (Hiebert 0-0 or Abbott 2-3) N

Games Wednesday

Baltimore at Oakland N
Cleveland at California N
Boston at Texas N
New York at Kansas City N
Chicago at Milwaukee N
Minnesota at Detroit N

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Min | 115 | 18 | 43 | .374 |
| Munson, NY | 148 | 31 | 54 | .365 |
| White, Bos | 124 | 24 | 45 | .363 |
| Lynn, Bos | 108 | 18 | 36 | .333 |
| Yount, Mil | 127 | 19 | 42 | .331 |
| McRae, KC | 167 | 30 | 54 | .323 |
| Hisle, Min | 137 | 24 | 44 | .321 |
| Brett, Mil | 110 | 19 | 35 | .318 |
| Roberts, Det | 93 | 19 | 29 | .312 |
| Hargrove, Tex | 118 | 21 | 37 | .313 |

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 10; Carlos, Boston, Texas, Oakland, Burroughs, Texas, 8 each.

Runs Batted In—McRae, 34; Horton, 31.

# Frank Robinson Gets His Message Across

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cleveland Indians wanted to boycott their American League baseball game Monday night. Instead, they got a pep talk from suspended manager Frank Robinson and then went out and whipped California Angels 9-3.

The expected boycott was to protest Robinson's three-day suspension. And before turning the reins over to coach Dave Garcia, he asked his players to "play as hard for Dave as you have been for me."

Elsewhere in the American League, Oakland A's beat Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in 11 innings, Boston Red Sox outslugged Texas Rangers 7-5, Kansas City Royals defeated New York Yankees 6-5 in 11 innings, Chicago White Sox beat Milwaukee Brewers 4-3 and Detroit Tigers defeated Minnesota Twins 6-2.

Coach Tom McCraw said Robinson's pep talk "was nothing dramatic." But the Indians, who had dropped 23 of 28 starts, battered four California pitchers for 13 hits, including Charlie Spikes' first home run of the season.

"We played the game exactly as if he was here," said Garcia, who hit the ball and was got the runs. It was just easy. Everything we don't always play that way."

On the flight to California, the Indians, in a show of unity led by pitchers Tom Buskey and Dave LaRoche, chartered a bus to the league office stating they would join Robinson in citing out the suspension he drew for a bumping session with umpire Jerry Neudecker in a game May 17.

"I'll make me feel good and I am deeply touched," Robinson said, "but there was no way I could let them send the petition."

Oakland's Gene Tenace drove in his fifth run of the game with a two-out single in the 11th inning. It was Baltimore's fifth consecutive setback and ninth in 10 games and dropped the Orioles into last place in the AL East.

Tenace, who knocked in Oakland's first four runs with a single and a three-run homer, delivered his game-winning hit off Doyle Alexander following two-out singles by Joe Rudi and Angel Mangual. Phil Garner also homered for the A's.

Dwight Evans' tie-breaking two-run homer in the eighth inning capped a late-inning exchange of home runs and enabled Boston to open a 1½-game lead over Milwaukee in the AL East.

Evans' fifth home run of the season came off Texas reliever Steve Foucault, who also yielded a three-run homer to Bernie Carbo in the seventh when the Red Sox scored four times and erased a 3-1 deficit.

Frank White's single squeezed home second Jim Wohlford with an unearned run in the 11th inning capped a late Kansas City rally that beat the Yankees.

Chicago's Bucky Dent and Brian Downing hit consecutive two-out homers off Jim Colborn in the ninth inning. Dent's first home run of the season broke a 3-3 tie and Downing followed with his third.

Home runs by Don Mayer and Aurelio Rodriguez backed the six-hit pitching of Vern Ruhle as Detroit ended the Twins' four-game winning streak. Both homers came in the first two innings off Bill Campbell, a relief specialist, who was making his third major league start and first since 1973.

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TORONTO (CP) — George Chuvalo grimaced when someone mentioned that a fellow named Chuck Wepner fought Ali twice for less than half that. The first time I got $25,000. The second fight gave me my top payday — $60,000."

The remark suggests the 37-year-old Chuvalo has some regrets about a career in which he fought 81 times. And who can blame him?

He never came close to winning the world heavyweight championship. He never got a shot at the Commonwealth crown. And his main claim to fame was his durability. He was never off his feet.

But Chuvalo is not a man to spend much time letting about regrets.

"Along the way there were a few good ones for $40,000 and $60,000. I was grateful."

What's more, his considerable intelligence is intact, unaffected by the relentless punishment he endured in his long career.

While punch-drunk former pears are living on rundown farms, like Sonny Liston near Queen Street, Chuvalo resides in a fashionable part of Toronto where the houses sell for six figures.

He is a partner in a company called the Georgian Group which invests in real estate and mortgages.

ABC's Wide World of Sports has recognized his ability as a boxing color commentator on television and he has been offered a chance to work in that capacity in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

All of which has earned him enough so that last year he could pay cash for a backyard swimming pool, "escaping the rat race to a cottage every weekend."

Chuvalo and his wife Lynn have five children—Michael, 15, Steven, 14, George, 12, Jesse, 10, and Vanessa, 7.

George Jr. is the only one of the four boys with more than a passing interest in boxing. The boy trains at Sully Sullivan's gym and gets tips from his dad. But George Sr. knows the kids aren't going to follow his example.

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Must be made before second insertion. No refunds after first insertion.
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## BIRTHS

CLARK — Paul and Janice are pleased to announce the arrival of their son Anthony, 8 lbs. 2½ ozs., born May 24, 1975, in Belleville General Hospital. First grandchild to Dr. Fry, Dr. Dolan and Bunnie Clark.

## IN MEMORIAM

TURNER — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Bertie Turner who died May 27, 1971.
The years may wipe out many things
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of a loved husband, dad, Which we have spent together.
—Lovingly, Ruth and Family, wife Alice, daughter Joyce and grandson Stephen.

## CARDS OF THANKS

Flyn and Fred Brown, Shannonville, Ont., and to friends and neighbours who helped us celebrate our 50th wedding anniversary afternoon get together. This is an occasion that will long be remembered.

## COMING EVENTS

SOUTH HASTINGS COUNTY, L.O.L. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1975, 8 p.m.
L.O.L. No. 274 ORANGE HALL, 315 Church Street, Belleville, Ontario
All Members Welcome
Novel Entertainment Under Master Cecil Beverley, County Master.

BELLEVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH — Cedar Library Monthly Meeting — May 27, 8 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER: — Dr. Gordon Ashton, Psychiatrist, Kingston General Hospital, "Mental Health — Photographer and Instructor."
PUBLIC WELCOMED
Refreshments Following
May 27-1-2

ARTEX HOBBY PRODUCTS OPEN HOUSE
Come In And See Our Craft
THE OLD DON BELL SPORT SHOP
King Street, Trenton
From May 26 Thru To 31st
May 24-1-2

SENIOR CITIZENS' SPRING TEA AND MINI BAZAAR
TUESDAY, MAY 27th, 2-4
RECREATION CENTRE
PINNACLE STREET
ADMISSION 35c
Everyone Welcome
May 26-2

BETTER BREATHING COURSE
For Adults With Chronic Lung Disease
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL
Physio-Therapy Dept. Meeting
TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1975
at 8 p.m.
For Further Information Call 968-6481
Sponsored by Hastings - Prince Edward T.B. & R.D. Association in conjunction with Belleville General Hospital.
May 26-2

McGINNIS COACH TOURS
TODAY MARITIME TOUR
JUNE 7 — 10 DAYS
Ride the coach including poetry of our Eastern Provinces.
Call us today for a day to day flyer and see the ads each day and weekend.
"21 DAY WESTERN TOUR"
Sept. 5 - 25
Join us for Texas, sound Arizona, Grand Canyon, Disneyland, Las Vegas, all the way to Vancouver. Call us today for brochure on this holiday.
PHONE 962-9613
May 23-2nd 30-1-2

McGINNIS TOURS
PICKERING CENTRE
Jack McGinnis and Carter Family May 27 — Country Jamboree
BLACK CREEK PIONEER VILLAGE
Sunday, June 1 — Jack McGinnis
TORONTO ISLAND
Spend The Day At The Wild Waterworks
962-9644
May 23-tf

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THREE AND HALF ACRES
Located on Lake Ontario and Wellington. 9 room Cape Cod home, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large porches, 2 car garage.
PRICE $54,900.00
613-475-0489
May 27-tf

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SELLING FAST
Our new subdivision at Marsh Drive with three bedroom homes at a price you can afford is an offer you cannot refuse. Low down payments required and the grand can be used. Call us for more details.

COUNTRY LIVING
5 minutes from the city you can find fresh country air on your 100' x 200' lot. A small-looking split level awaits you for only $1,800.00. Includes carpeting and colored fixtures.

THE OAKVALE
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with over 1,400 sq. ft. of living space. Family room with fireplace and double garage. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath. Call us for more details and location.

3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES
Only $33,210.00 for this home. Fully carpeted, two bathrooms, full basement and parking. You can earn less than $12,800 and have at least one child. Pets allowed. Located in Belleville and Trenton.

MAURICE H. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
SALES OFFICE 968-5385
Natural Gas, Nature's Wonderfuel Available in Our Homes
May25-tf

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Real Estate Limited
"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME
In West Hill area. Has 4 bedrooms. Enclosed porch off large kitchen. Could be fixed up to be a fine older home. Possession immediate — asking $28,000.00. Just right for the handyman. Call now for an appointment to view.

BUSY BUNGALOW
This one year old bungalow is complete in every detail — 2 good sized bedrooms, living room 20' x 12', dining room 13' x 9', rec room 23' x 19' and family room (with fireplace) 20' x 12'. Bedroom living room, dining room, rec room and family room are all carpeted — double garage, 1 car yard and deck, back lawn seeded — lot 150' x 150'. Only $42,500.00 with a 10% mortgage. Must be seen to be appreciated.

OLDER 2 STOREY IN STIRLING
Large lot in village of Stirling. Has 3 bedrooms — each very large. Kitchen has been redone with modern kitchen and bathroom. All drapes and TV antenna included in sale. Listed at $32,000.00. Call now.

FARMS
Available in Hastings and Prince Edward County. Acreage varies with each farm and prices are varied. We have farms for the retiring farmer or the full-time agro-businessman. These farms can be viewed at any time.

COTTAGES
W have various cottages and waterfront properties available. All shapes and sizes. Buy now while the selection is good. Call now to inspect them.

"Call Our Friendly Staff"
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Roger Forchuk 392-6907 (Res.)
Susan Fraser 395-9066
279 N. Front St., Belleville
Member M.L.S.
Member REALCARE
"APPRAISALS ARE OUR SPECIALTY"

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Robin REALTOR

BUNGALOWS
Exceptionally neat and trim 2 bedroom home, maintenance-free exterior siding and large bright kitchen. Excellent well and location with the convenience of bus service at the door. Asking $29,900.

Luxurious 2 bedroom bungalow, floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, finished family room and bar. Professionally landscaped grounds and 2-car garage. Let us make an offer on this fine home. Asking $43,000.

3 bedroom back split, prestige west end location, close to schools and shopping. Attached garage, fully fenced and landscaped yard. Asking $43,900.

HOMESITES
We have a fine selection of building lot in various locations and sizes. Give us a call and we can discuss your requirements.

968-6475
117 North Front Street

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

J.E. Mc. KINNEY Realty Ltd.
194 Front Street 968-5757

The House That Has Everything!
We just can't think of any missing features. There are four large bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Separate dining room. Professionally finished rec. room with bar. Two full bathrooms, plus a 3-pc. bathroom and a stall shower in the basement loo. Many other extras — all on a beautifully landscaped, treed lot. You will love this home — why not see it today. Prime executive East Hill location.

102 Hastings Drive
Is a good family home in a good location for schools, shopping and transportation. There are three bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, SEPARATE dining room, large modern "eat-in" kitchen and a full sectional basement. Outside there is a double paved drive and a fenced in privacy yard. Priced to SELL too — why not call now to inspect.

Esso Gas Station—Corbyville
Potential galore. This property carries a steak-house lease and the lot is big enough for future expansion (187x300'). We have full details of income and expenses. If you have been thinking about a business of your own this might be the answer.

Motel For Sale
20 units plus a two bedroom bungalow. Large lot and ideal location just on the Eastern boundary line of Belleville on No. 2 Highway. Call for full details.

GEORGE TAYLOR—ON DUTY

Guaranty Trust Realtor

FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE — Near Belleville on Burns Ave. Lovely 3 bedroom brick and aluminum side-split bungalow on large crescent lot. Attached brick garage and room for that vegetable garden. Bus to Bayside school. Asking $47,900.00.

SOLID BRICK FARMHOUSE AND 5 ACRES — Near Marmora on school-bus road. Completely renovated but retaining all old charm. — Four bedrooms, modern kitchen and bathroom upstairs. Large family kitchen, open living room and dining room with floors of pine boards. Very private and use of a swimming pool. $34,900.00.

LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER — Solid brick double house on Cannifton Road. Can be real family home with an income. City water and sewer. Oil furnace. Vacant possession on one side or in the other. Proposed city park will be directly opposite. $38,500.00.

FRIENDLY OLD FRAME FARMHOUSE — Five bedrooms and large family kitchen. Good cistern and well but no conveniences in house. One hundred acres right on No. 41 Highway surround this home and older outbuildings. Pond and wells for cattle. Sixty acres workable and 28 for pasture. Nineteen miles to Napanee. $65,000.00.

80 ACRES FOR ROAMING — On the deep-water Salmon River near Beaver Lake. Mature trees and meadows with a township road past the property. There is a 2-bedroom unfinished cottage at the road with screens and windows which can be lived in nicely. $23,000.00.

TWO BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITES:
1. On Highway No. 62, 18 miles from Belleville. Almost an acre with unlimited use of a private lake behind. $9,500.
2. On County Road No. 1, Prince Edward, 15 miles from Belleville. Ten acres clear at the road with 90 acres of mature trees behind but the land is low-lying. Perfect for a split-level designs. $20,000.

Pat Hartmann
Office 966-3324
After 5.00 p.m.—968-3693

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Shea THOMLINSHEA LTD. REALTOR

On the Trent
A lovely 4-Bedroom Home situated on the Trent River, yet accessable to town water system, sandy beach and swimming. Beautiful large living-room - Separate Dining Room - Basement contains Den & Extra room - Rec. Room - Large Modern Kitchen - Breakfast wall to wall. Picturesque home - Beautiful landscaping. A home for real living. The Trent on your doorstep for easy launching of your boat.

Brand New
3-Bedroom - Kitchen with eating area - Dining room - Family room - with Fireplace - Large Rec. Room. This is a very well built home - 4-Pc. & 2-Pc. Bath. Ready to move in, very tastefully finished. For appointment call now; this won't be long selling.

West Park Village
Here is a real charmer - 3 Bedroom - 2 Bedrooms - plus 3-pc. fully finished Rec. room with Fireplace - Separate Dining room - Fenced Yard - Many lovely extras in this model - 9% mortgage - Call now for appointment.

Open Evenings — 231 Front Street — 962-4528
After Hours Call — Margaret Romero — 968-7306

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTORS
968-4571
175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

WEST PARK VILLAGE — You must see this beautiful new listing on Village Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace off kitchen. Attached garage and double paved drive. Call Marion Smith for a personal inspection. 968-4571.

Your Down Payment May Do
New home with a $30,000.00 mortgage at 10½%. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, finished recreation room, sparkling hardwood floors, home-dry basement. Interested? Give Irene Zinck a call for more information. 968-4571.

700 Ft. Bay Frontage
Plus 9½ acres in Prince Edward County. Suitable for cottages, permanent homes or trailer park. Asking $35,000.00. Call Edythe Therrien, 968-4571.

Buy Now For Summer Fun
On crystal clear Kennebec Lake. Have your retreat ready. Furnished 2 bedroom cottage with fireplace for chilly evenings. Added bonus of 3 bedroom cottage for special friends you like to have visit. Complete summer property for $25,000.00. Please call Marilyn Mathews Rollins 968-4571 or 962-5716.

Budget Pleaser
Sturdy 7 room brick which has been modernized by the present owner who now must retreat. Stone faced fireplace adds comfort to this home. Modern furnace, hardwood floors, even a garage. All of this for only $28,900.00. Call Doc. Ruttan or Don Thompson, 968-4571.

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WEST END EXCLUSIVE
An ever-popular "Hilton" model with attached garage, Wooden patio deck. Three bedrooms and den or fourth bedroom. Fully finished basement. Beautiful decor. Priced reasonably. Phone now for appointment to see inside.

EXCLUSIVE
Eight-room, hot water heated, large family home, only steps to downtown. Detached garage, breezeway, fully fenced garden. Call for more information today.

WEST END BEAUTY
Two-storey, four-bedroom brick home with attached garage. Main floor family room with open fireplace. Partially finished basement. Patio with privacy fence off family room. Master bedroom has ensuite bathroom. Decorator decorated. Just listed — so phone now for appointment to inspect.

DOWNTOWN DUPLEX
Extra large lot with commercial potential. Private drive, double car garage. Separate furnaces and hydro services. Present income level can be increased. Located on main thoroughfare close to downtown.

FRANKFORD
Four-room plus aluminum sided bungalow with attached garage. Extra large lot. Lot is serviced with sewers and water. Asking $13,500.00. See this one now. It will not last long.

JOYCE REALTY LIMITED
374 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario
Open Evenings until 9:00 P.M.
Open Saturday until 5:00 P.M.
Phone: 962-5326

JJ LEWIS REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE BROKER
RIVERFRONT HOME
Located in Village of Stoco with 235 ft. frontage on Moira River. Comfortable 4 room 1½ storey frame home, including good sized kitchen, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath. Across from Golf Course. Close to General Store. School bus passes door. Electric heat makes this listing an attractive buy to be used as summer cottage or permanent residence. Taxes are reasonable. Price is right.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Well established restaurant showing good returns located in Village of Tweed. Including 3 apartments. May be purchased in part or whole with attractive owner financing. Your inquiries invited.

PRIME BUILDING LOTS
1.3 acres miles from Belleville on Old Picton Highway. Good view, 45 ft. drilled well on the property. $11,800.00 asking price.
5 acres Ameliasburg, 702 ft. road frontage. Survey on file. Asking $7,500.00.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE — OF BAY VIEW
You provide the family, we'll provide everything else in this 4 bedroom waterfront home. 1½ ft. lot, good sized kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 pce. bath, down, 3 pce. up, full walkout basement. Very reasonable heating costs and taxes. The price is right and possession can be early if desired.

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OFFICE 966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER O'NEIL REALTOR

UPDATE
Because you can't find a decent home in a desirable location for a moderate price? If so, take time to look at this: One floor plan with 3 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, 3 pc. bath, full basement & large carport.

"BUY OF THE MONTH"
9 Plex, clean apartments, close to schools, over $18,000.00 annual gross. Revenue could be easily increased. Do not miss this chance.

RESTAURANT
Business and equipment, situated on main artery from 401 to downtown. Excellent opportunity for 2 partners.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
This 4 year old sidesplit has a fully planted 3000 sq. ft. garden. This fine home is in immaculate condition, 3 bedrooms, large living & dining room, unique recreation room.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
Ideal home for young couple
—huge beautifully panelled living room
—large bright modern kitchen
—extra large lot
—2 baths
—solid brick construction

ASSUME A 10½%
Mortgage on this fine well built home in a central location. Check off these features in this home priced at under $35,000.00. 50 x 185 ft. lot — taxes $437.00 — 3 bedrooms — fireplace — den garage — close to schools, services, shopping, bus line.

OLDER HOME IN CENTRAL LOCATION
Priced at under $27,000.00
—very low taxes
—six spacious rooms
—large lot, well landscaped
Why pay rent?

VACANT LAND OR FARM
100 acres of land mostly wooded, with spring fed pond and well, with 1300 ft. of frontage. Priced at only $27,500.00.
For the thought of moving has crossed your mind or a transfer necessitates a move & may be to your advantage to have an up-to-date evaluation of your property. A listing price TOO HIGH or TOO LOW is unfair to you. Our services are available with no obligation.

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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Belleville, Ontario

COLONIAL RD.
Lovely Hi-Ranch on completely landscaped extra lovely lot. Completed throughout and tastefully decorated, basement completely finished. Double garage and workshop. This is a must to see.

COTTAGE LOT
On the beautiful Masinaw. Large lot for that ideal year round retreat. Priced at $13,000.

COTTAGE ON MAZINAW
Aluminum clad 3-bedroom furnished cottage with dock on lower Masinaw. Large lot 237' by 253'. Ideal vacation property.

COTTAGE AND TWO LOTS
Best buy! 3 bedroom large living room and kitchen and floor to ceiling fireplace. Two extra cottage lots as a bonus. Only $30,000.00. Make an offer, owner anxious.

HOMES!
We have homes to fit everyone's price range. From $28,000.00 to $77,000.00 in both rural and urban areas. There is something for everyone. If you are looking for a home give us a call and let us show you what is available. It will be our pleasure.

Call Mary Lou Cronin: Belleville 962-9248, 962-4616 or Toronto 868-0774

Colonial REAL ESTATE LTD.
HEAD OFFICE: 180 NORTH FRONT STREET

BUNGALOW
In west Belleville. 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen with forced air gas furnace and 3 piece bath. Lots of shade trees for summer living on 66 deep lot. Priced at $26,500.00, qualifies for Government Grant to first time buyer. This may be your opportunity.

LONGING FOR
A place of your own in the Country. How about an acre of land with a 60 x 12 mobile home with a 14 x 24 addition, plus a patio and garage. Asking $34,900.00.

3 BEDROOM
Model home on Selena Ave. Lovely corner fireplace in both living room and family room. Lot 76 x 100 with lots of shade and fruit trees. A lovely home to own. Call early on this one.

OFFICE: 962-9281

**A. E. LePAGE**
LIMITED — BROKERS

## Four Bedrooms - Central East Hill

Give each child a private bedroom. This solidly built brick home offers more space for the large family. Handsomely cared for set.

## Mortgage Arranged At 10¼%

Here is your opportunity to move to a new Delta Hobbs raised ranch bungalow by De Mark Construction. Above standard carpeting, plastered walls, extra thick insulation installed, finished family room and sodded lot are featured. See it tonight.

## Entertaining Is Easy

Let your guests frolic in the swimming pool or enjoy a cool drink on the terrace overlooking the Bay of Quinte. On rainy days, the 15' x 28' main floor family room makes an A-1 entertainment centre. If you like a formal dining room and a large room with fireplace these too are included. See for yourself. Call tonight.

## Horse Farm

Located minutes from Belleville this 111 acre farm has great potential for raising horses. A new brick bungalow is under construction. There is a 60' x 80' barn, and most of the land is in hay with enough trees for shade. Wells, spring and pond available.

## Moira Lake Cottage $29,900.00

Try summer living on Moira Lake (East) in a finished insulated cottage (year round). Sleeping porch overlooks. There is a walkout basement and concrete steps leading down to private dock. The lot is heavily treed and access is highway & crushed.

## Interested In Arts & Crafts

Well, we have just the ticket for you — 1400 sq. ft. new cement building with washroom in front. Stock can be purchased at cost. Call for further particulars.

## Come to Frankford

To retire — away from the hustle and bustle — plenty of space for living and pleasure. Fireplace in living room. 4-bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate dining room. 2-car garage, private driveway. Landscaped trees, shrubs, flowers and vegetable gardens. Priced to sell for $29,900.00.

## Bayshore Home

Weller's Bay ¾-acre. Five bedrooms, 4-baths, 2-car garage, full basement. Fireplace in family room. Vendor will take back 9% mortgage.

## $43,400.00

3-bedroom bungalow with 1-car garage under construction on 125' x 200' lot. Dishwasher and range included in fireplace included. 10¼% mortgage. Call for further details.

OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m. — 962-9154

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**CHOICE HOMES**
40 BRIDGE ST. EAST
BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
K. G. BRAGG
DIAL 968-6411

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**WOODS REALTOR**
288 COLEMAN ST.
Member Of The Belleville
And District Realtors Assn.

### EAST HILL

Two bedroom bungalow with a third bedroom in the basement. Large living room, complete bathroom and a roomy kitchen and finished recreation room on a big, big lot on a quiet East end street.

### WEST HILL

Two storey home in a desirable location close to schools. Recent addition gives you five bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen and dining room. Also has a small garden in the back yard.

### V.L.A. LOT

Roomy brick bungalow with a large lot and attached garage. Three bedrooms. Finished recreation room in basement. Large kitchen. A good home in a good location.

ON DUTY: PHIL RAY
Office 968-6411 Home 968-4739

If No Answer, Please Call:
Ted Saunders ..... 968-7128
Les Lennox ..... 962-1840

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**SPLIT LEVEL WEST END**

Separate dining room, large kitchen, one bedroom on the one two-piece in the basement. This is a well kept home which is well fenced back garden and attached garage. Easy to be please, vacant, so immediate possession. $42,900.

**2 STOREY BRICK TRENT ROAD**

Beautiful old home unspoiled, in good condition. Natural wood (chestnut) trim and doors, 10' rooms. Three car drive shed. Full basement. Lot of water. Price loan on a 100' x 400' lot. Please answer as if your experience. Mortgage at 8¼%!

**walmsley**
REAL ESTATE BROKER
ADMIN. 968-6838

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— PRIVATE SALE —
3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE
Large kitchen, 3-piece bathroom, living room, 3-bedrooms (one can be used as a bedroom), and well water, attached double garage, 3/4 acre lot, 10 minutes drive from Belleville. Lot is 100' x 200' with 1 acre available if required. Price $29,500. Terms can be arranged for down payment to Mortgage Company.
NO AGENTS
Please Phone 968-7988 After 5 p.m.

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STUCCO Bungalow, Harlem St., over finished overlook. Telephone 968-6411 or 968-7988. M17-tf

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Guaranty Trust
MORTGAGE
WATERFRONT PROPERTY
West end of Beckie Lake, Ameliasburg Township, Four Mile Creek, Prince Edward County. Two lots on the Lake Ontario, one lot on the Lake or main Township road. 430 feet on "two acre" lot. Ideal for safe beach for children. The lake is clear and pure. Excellent fishing. Springs on lot. Perfect Estate property. Price $30,000.00. Vendor will take first mortgage at 10%
CAL ALBERT CANNONS
Office: 962-3224, Home: 962-6097

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**Central Air Conditioning**

Brick and aluminum 2-storey home. Modern kitchen, living room, plus 2 other bedrooms, Mahogany and Spruce wood-room-size main floor. Large separate dining room. Fully carpeted. For further details call 962-9223.

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**Gibson**

STUCCO, TV in 101 lot, $5,000.00. Only fishing and boating. 1-4 acre lot. Need to see to appreciate. Phone Jean Stoke Real Estate, 371-5421.

PRIVATELY — Brick six-year West end home, 3-bedrooms, 1½ baths, wood floor — 3-18 Tim, Independent. A3-tfn-tf

BEGINNERS — Brick bungalow, large living room, with fireplace, 2-bedrooms, kitchen, 3-piece bath, family room. Rs extra-tfn

YOU'RE INVITED
To inspect this outstanding 3 bedroom bungalow, central East end. Spacious living room, with fireplace, 3-piece bath, built in oven, in-door garage, fully landscaped, $32,900. Terms. Vacant. Contact Gibson Corporation — 127-Ann. CALL 968-7100 (Anytime)

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ENJOY
Country living, only 7 miles from city, 78 acre farm, double house, Ideal for large family or purchase and split cost. Only $45,000. with terms.

KEN MURRELL—Real Estate
Phone 962-9600 or 962-7529

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**HALLORAN REAL ESTATE**
A MOVE TO THE COUNTRY

Do You Own a 3 Bedroom Home in Belleville and would like to trade down? We have a 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heated home in the Country.

Call Direct Line to Real Estate, On Sun.
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Office 968-5641 Home 962-6320
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$7,500.00—Choice wooded building lots with access to good fishing and swimming.

$7,000.00 — ¾ acre building lot with spectacular view of Bayward Beach. Hydro, well and septic, surveyed and ready to build on.

Call George Vincent

**GARY RORABECK**
Realty Limited, Broker
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Picton, Ontario
Office Phone Number
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PARTLY furnished apartment and office. Centrally located, suitable for business and family. Rent $150 a month certain. Telephone 968-7988.

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THREE BEDROOM home, new wiring, new plumbing, new furnace. Phone Gibson Realty, 968-7100. Call 962-1176 or 393-7800.

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**Gary Rorabeck**
REALTY LTD., BROKER
BELLEVILLE — A stately, 3 bedroom home, centrally located, large lot, close to all conveniences, immediate possession. Good family home.

PICTON — A bedroom home with large lot, choice garden area, dead end street, ideal home for the family.

Representative
JACK WHITING — 968-5023
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For All Real Estate In Prince Edward County
See: COREY WALRAVEN
REAL ESTATE BROKER
128 Main Street, Picton
476-2121
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ESCAPE FROM THE CITY
45 Miles North of Belleville
FURNISHED 2 ROOM HOUSE on 2.3 acres of land with garage, tried spring fed pond, ideal for winter recreation. Asking $13,500. 962-9873. Terms available.

### COTTAGES FOR SALE

— PRIVATE SALE —
Cottage On Trent River
Good fishing, beautiful with electric light, furnished. 3 bedroom, gas refrigerator, 2-gas tank and water system.
Write Carl FLEMING
Box 247, Belleville
613-473-4381

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COTTAGE at Consecon Lake consisting of 2-bedrooms, living room, large livingroom with fireplace, kitchen, bathroom, 3-piece, 2-car garage 200-300 Shoreline frontage. Apr 12 - 47

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APPROXIMATELY 100 acre farm, nearly to Bell-Ada. The Intelligencer Box 1-Ad, Belleville. M-tfn

### LOTS FOR SALE

Acre lot for sale in village of Stirling. Call Frank Thompson, 395-2411. M-tfn-tf

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— KENRON ESTATE —
5 Miles West of Belleville
On Highway 2
Pre-Owned Homes for Sale
Or Pads Rented
1 — 3 Bedroom Homes
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Phone 968-6000

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MAXFIELD'S CO. LTD.
392-5441

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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDIN OSOL

Wednesday, May 28

Be cautious with your good psychic energies today. Those who would deceive you (i.e. you're fooled) will be sorry later.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Doubtful situations will be made more informative from other sources. Don't allow her to sit on the problem side today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your best course again today is to stay in arm's length from situations that are not your direct concern. Don't worry, you'll hatchet-whom are needed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today and today is great where your reputation or image are on the line. A thoughtless gesture will leave a poor lasting impression.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Look you've been underpaid? Well, you thought it would be a snap will be longer the longer you put it off. Do it now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're prone to take risks today with things that aren't yours. A friend will be angered if he thinks his valuer is ruined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If you want your household to run smoothly today, you and your mate will have to decide who the chief bucks is. It's no day for committee rule!

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's not that you like to make excuses to shirk responsibility, but that's just what you're apt to do today. Watch it!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're still unrealistic regarding what you manage financial resources. Some form of budget will be likely unless you manage your ways.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A person who's seeking your advice will not be helped by wishy-wash your words. Tell it to him honest and straight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The book shop with you today. If you make a mistake or an oversight, you'll gain respect by admitting it, even though it's difficult.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Though you have a strong craving for buy something new, resisting the urge will make it easier later when payments come due.

PROOF OF FACT

Direct evidence is proof of facts by witnesses who testify to acts done or words spoken as distinguished from circumstantial evidence which is called indirect.

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"How come the only letters that arrive on time are the ones that start with 'unless...'?"

## Tuesday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (3) (4) (6) (12) (13) (41) (108); Definition (8); Bewitched (11)

6:30 — News (3) (11); Movie On (12) News (12) (8); CBS News (13); Movie: Tuna Carnival (4)

7:00 — CBS Reports (4) (7); Canada: Five Portraits (6) (8); Lawrence Welk (11); Hogan's Heroes (8) Movie: Dallas (13) Partridge Family (18)

7:30 — Bobby Goldboro (12); Andy Griffith (11); Hollywood Squares and Misses (4); Bewitched (18); Name That Tune (13)

8:00 — Movie: My French (6) (8); Good Times (4) (7) (18); Bagger Vance (11); Movie: Adam (12) (8); Movie: Forever female (3)

8:30 — National Geographic (6) (8) Movie: Punch and Judy Politics (3) (11) (18); Movie: Theatre (13) MASH (4) (7) (18)

9:00 — NBA Play-off (4) (18)

9:30 — Medicine Hunters (6) Vs Sea Ourselves (11) (13) (18)

10:00 — Police Story (4); Harry O (8) (3); News (2)

11:00 — News (4) (6) (13) (18); News (3) (11) (18) (8); Design Explosion (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Dragnet (4); Movie: O-Ville (4) Johnny Carson (13) Movie: Dirty Harry Said (3) Wide World Special (13)

11:50 — Movie: The Sweet And Sour Spring (8)

12:00 — Bold Ones (6); Movie: The Red Shoes (11) Movie: A Tattered Web (3)

## Educational TV Listings

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ROCHESTER

9:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Romagnoli's Table

11:00 — Woman

12:00 — Mistroyers Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company; Masterpiece Theatre; Lilias; Yoga and You

2:00 — Ed Emegand Con Gusto Villa Alegre; TV Garden Club

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — The 21st Century (w); Nova; Assignment America

10:00 — Newsroom; Consumer Survival Kit

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News; Washington Straight Talk

## Body Heat Used To Warm House

COPENHAGEN (Reuter) — An experimental new home, partly derived its energy sources from the body heat of its occupants, is Denmark's latest technological contribution to energy-saving efforts. Among the first bodies to offer it heat was that of Queen Margrethe of Denmark. She and the visiting monarch from neighboring Sweden, King Carl Gustaf, inspected the house during a visit to the Danish Technical High School.

The single-story, six-room house draws 20 per cent of its energy from the sun via TV screens of a heat-absorber plate on the roof. But its real innovation is its method of heat insulation and a "heat recovery system."

These enable the house to use as energy sources as heat from electric lights, television sets, kitchen appliances and human bodies. All these provide 80 per cent of the heat energy.

The full oil-free system provides an average of 77 gallons of hot water a day, even in winter months when the sun barely rises over the Danish horizon.

HEAT WATER HOT

A heavily insulated, 1,000-cubic-foot storage tank under the house maintains a minimum water temperature of 43 degrees Celsius (110 F.) in winter and up to 86 degrees in summer.

The sun's energy is captured by a 64-square-foot plate attached to the slanted glass roof of the dwelling. A glass-encased area separating the two rectangular living areas of the futuristically designed house.

An electric pump circulates increase hot water around the plate. Warmed in repeated temperatures, the water is then pumped through radiators in air ducts running along the ceiling. By this method, cold air sucked in through the air ducts from outdoors is warmed up.

The ducts maintain a constant flow of freshly heated air, bringing indoor temperatures to a comfortable 21 degrees, despite near-freezing weather outside.

A sliding door in the glass roof at the atrium can be left slightly open to keep the temperature from rising higher.

The solar energy collector, which automatically shuts off when the sun is not shining, is a type of technology developed in the United States but extensively adapted to Denmark's climate.

Under the heat recovery system, designed by Danish engineer Vagn Korsgaard, a professor at the Danish technical high school, the cold, warm air that has already circulated through the house is sucked back into the air ducts and used to heat up fresh outdoor air.

Windows are equipped with insulated shutters that can be closed at night to stop heat escaping. The heating system is balanced to ensure equal use of solar and other energy sources. It included a small auxiliary electric machine that keeps constant track of heat consumption and calculates how often doors and windows are opened.

A young couple with two children have been invited to move into the house this autumn for a year on a day-to-day basis under customary living conditions.

Korsgaard's system may go a long way towards freeing Denmark from its dependence on oil, virtually the country's sole energy source.

The average family house in Denmark uses about 800 gallons of oil annually. Price increases last year caused the country a record balance-of-payments deficit of $1 billion.

It is unclear, however, when the house will appear on the market. Estimates place current costs, including complete with heating system, at about $13,000.

## Win at Bridge

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Opening lead — K ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

See if you can figure how expert South managed to go down at three notrump (WE) give you one chit. East and West were also experts.

Now for the play. South held off twice with the ace of hearts. He discarded a diamond from dummy and East dropped the four of diamonds.

Then came four rounds of clubs. East got rid of another diamond on the fourth club. He could do this with no worry because West had thrown the 10 of diamonds on the third one.

East's two diamond discards were important since he could not have afforded to throw a spade. But the key and winning discard was the card West held second on the last club. He hang on to the master card in the diamonds and threw one of his good hearts.

Now East had a spade, fumbled the jack, cashed dummy's ace of spades, noted the fall of the queen from West, thought a while, counted the hand carefully and came up with an original holding of three spades in the West hand. Clearly the third spade was the 10 rest so East led a spade to [illegible] for his eighth and last trick.

GAD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♥

| West | North | East | South |
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| Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♥ |
| Pass | 3 ♥ | Pass | ? |

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 8 7 3 ♥ 6 4 ♦ A 8 4 ♣ K 8 7 6

What do you do now?

Answer: Bid four spades. Partner has bid three hearts, but would not criticize a raise bid of three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three hearts and your partner bids three notrump. What do you do now?

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## To Your Good Health

### Hernia Operation May Bring Woes

By G. C. THORSTEON, MD

Dear Doctor: I am 68 years old and have just had a diagnosis of a hernia. Should I have it operated on, or can I delay the operation a year or so without too much risk? What precautions should I take in the meantime? Should I wear a support, certain kind of clothes?

How should I handle the situation?—Mr. M.V.A.

Until you see your doctor again and explain what you are lifting and straining at stool.

Delaying necessary surgery could be courting trouble, and only your doctor can determine whether surgery is necessary and how much of a factor time is.

The hernia can become larger, and it could strangulate, further damaging the bowel. Two times in the area. In spite of improperly attended to, the hernia could create a rather nasty situation for you.

A support can give temporary relief for a small hernia, but at 68 it is only a partial answer and can be a troublesome nuisance, especially in the hot climate where you live.

Your general health would be a factor, too, in deciding upon surgery, especially at your age. But the other side of that question may dictate immediate surgery. Time might be on your side in any delay.

I am surprised the possibility or urgency of surgery has not been discussed with you. It may doubtedly will be during your next visit to the doctor. The sooner you settle the matter the better.

Dear Dr. Thorsteon: I have a rectal bad case of acne which is concentrated mainly on my face and neck. I wash my face at least three times a day and I am taking tetracycline capsules. How effective is the tetracycline?

I watch my diet carefully but. I feel it getting better. It is a condition actually has me worried a little. Do you have any suggestions?—K. F.

Tetracycline is often used effectively in some cases of acne. Small amounts of the drug suppress inflammation of the sebaceous glands.

The coming sunny summer months should bring you some relief if you continue with your good skin hygiene and with the diet your doctor recommended. Often, there is a tendency for overtreat acne without giving the skin a chance to adapt to the natural sunlight. Sunlight is a good therapy for some conditions actually has improved a little. Do you have any suggestions?—K. F.

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Dear Dr. Thorsteon: When the price of sugar went out of sight, I decided to try a sugar substitute.

Two of my diabetic friends told me saccharin is the safest only if a doctor prescribes it. I'd be grateful for your opinion.—V.S.

Sugar substitutes are quite all right for non-diabetics. However, diabetics should probably avoid them. Most of the artificial takes contain about 90 per cent carbohydrates, which diabetics generally avoid. It is for this reason that they should not use the substitutes without consulting their physicians.

## RADIO

### AM - 590

### TUESDAY

1.00—The Rockies Show.
3.11—Jazz, Tea and Company, The Art Ensemble of Chicago.
4.00—Sesame Street.
5.00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood.
5.30—The Mitzi Johnson Open Line Show; Cal Coolidge.
6.00—Jazz Tea Company.
6.30—Sesame Street; Report, Pat Hogan.
7.00—Pure Show, Pat Hogan.
7.30—The Tomahawk Show.
8.00—Bulletin Board.
8.05—Bulletin Board.
8.10—Bulletin Board.
8.15—Bulletin Board.
8.20—Bulletin Board.
8.25—Bulletin Board.
8.30—The Rhythm Show.
9.00—The Jazz Show; Bob Kerr.
10.30—Bulletin.
11.00—Bulletin, Interlude.
11.05—The Rhythm Show.
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12.00—The Art Watkins Show.
1.00—The Rhythm Show; Bob Kerr.
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3.00—Jazz in Two Like It.
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2.30—Pat Cinde and Stock Club.
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4.00—The Mike Cole Country and Western Show.
5.15—The Rock Hour Report.
6.00—The Rock Show with Pat Hogan.
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CP News Roundup

## Genesis Quotation Overruled

TORONTO (CP) — A former California narcotics officer Monday lost an appeal against a nine-month jail sentence for growing marijuana.

The Ontario Court of Appeal rejected an appeal by Jack Brabener, 38, of the Kirkland Lake area. He already has spent six months of the nine-month sentence in jail.

Brabener's appeal was based on the Bible—Genesis, Chapter 1, Verse 29—which states: "And God said, Behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

Brabener contended that the passage is God's word and the Criminal Code should not interfere.

During his trial last year, the court overruled Luke, Chapter 20, Verse 25, which states: "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's, and unto God the things which be God's".

Brabener, a member of rural commune, appeared in court Monday in a white T-shirt with the lettering "Legalize Marijuana—Chapter One."

In 1969, he was convicted in California of possession of marijuana.

The federal immigration appeal board now is reviewing his immigrant status.

### Given 2 Years

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Mr. Justice Elton Halnes of the Ontario Supreme Court sentenced Edward McGaughey, 23, of Oshawa, Ont., to two years less a day in penitentiary Monday in connection with a shooting incident in Oshawa.

McGaughey pleaded guilty April 21 to a charge of possession of a dangerous weapon in connection with the incident last Jan. 31.

Several shots were fired at an automotive centre from a house directly across the street.

### Insurance Head

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Hendleman, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Monday Murray A. Thompson has been appointed superintendent of insurance and registrar of loan and trust companies for the province.

Mr. Thompson joined the ministry in 1968. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall law school and has experience in legal and financial matters.

### Award Made

TORONTO (CP) - A Welland, Ont., woman who organized a spring clean-up campaign in her community received the Environment Ontario Award of Merit on Monday.

Judy Van der Meer was presented with the award by Environment Minister William Newman.

More than 8,000 Welland residents participated earlier this month in the campaign to gather litter.

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

### Robarts Gets Less

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is paying former premier John Robarts less to head a royal commission on the future of Metropolitan Toronto than it is paying Judy Martin to study violence in the media.

A senior government official said Mr. Robarts, who started being public submissions last week on the way Toronto is being governed, is being paid $45,000 a year as a one-man royal commission — $100 a day for about $50 working days in the year.

Miss LaMarsh, paid $250 a day to head the royal commission on violence, would make $62,500 if she worked a full year on the study.

### Retain Forms

TORONTO (CP) — Consent forms for donation of human organs after death should remain attached to new Ontario drivers' licenses, the ministry of transportation and communications said Monday.

The ministry said in a new release a number of drivers have mistakenly detached the forms and mailed them to Queen's Park.

It is next to impossible to trace drivers who have mailed in their consent forms because they contain no return address, ministry officials said.

Anyone who has mailed in the form can obtain a replacement from any driver examination centre or ministry office in Ontario.

### Use Flashers

TORONTO (CP) — Heavy trucks will be directed to use four-way flashers as they climb grades on highways 400, 401 and 69, the Ontario ministry of transportation and communications said Monday.

### No Decision

TORONTO (CP) — Treasurer Darcy McKeough said Monday the Ontario government has reached no final agreement about borrowing Arab oil funds to finance expansion of Ontario Hydro.

He told the legislature the province still is negotiating and is looking at other money markets.

Mr. McKeough said he visited Europe last week and found the province has "several options open."

The treasurer said any borrowing outside Canada would likely be on behalf of Ontario Hydro rather than for general funds for the government.

Hydro has estimated it will need $22.8 billion to finance expansion plans to 1982.

### Welcome Waiting

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts docked their Soyuz spacecraft with a research station which has been circling the earth for five months, climbed inside the ghostly ship and found a welcome sign left by previous residents. Tass news agency said Monday when Soyuz 18 commander Pyotr Klimuk and engineer Vitaly Sevastyanov climbed aboard the Salyut 4 orbiting laboratory shortly before midnight, they encountered a sign inside the door: "Welcome to our common home." The description was left by the Soyuz 17 cosmonauts, Alexei Gubarev and Georgi Grechko, who returned to earth Feb. 9.

## Today's Consumer Is Distrustful

TORONTO (CP) — Today's consumer is sceptical and in many instances distrustful of the food business, Mel Mc-Ivor, a professor at Toronto's York University, said Monday.

As a result, the consumer tomorrow will be pragmatic, organized and unpredictable, said a seminar sponsored by the Grocery Manufacturers of Canada.

He said that "the picture of the friendly man behind the meat counter is dimmed each time he turns out to be neither friendly nor there."

The promise that a supermarket "really cares" is undermined each time the shopper is hassled by phony production, out-of-stocks or interminable check-outs."

He cited rich groups as the consumers Association of Canada and government-sponsored complaints-handling agencies such as Box 99 and media programs to solve consumer complaints as examples of the consumer concern.

"These types of organizations could have implications for the food industry," he said. "And this could lead to a role of consumer advocate, public ombudsman and market reformer as consumer views are mobilized."

### News Missed

TORONTO (CP) — Harry Boyle, vice-chairman of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, says the Canadian mass media are too concerned with political and national issues that they often miss what people are doing for leisure and in outlying areas of the country.

## Government Fails Business Must Lead

TORONTO (CP) — The president of Bristol-Myers, Canada, said Monday the federal government has failed as leader in the fight against inflation and business now must accept the role.

Robert McNair told a seminar sponsored by the Grocery Products Manufacturers of Canada that because of an energy crisis, inflation and labor strife the country is in its most serious situation since the depression of the 1930s.

"At this precise moment, no one has any real understanding of how we are going to get out of this mess," he said. "Most critical fundamental issues are solved, the stop-and-go, short-term approach is ludicrous and doomed to failure."

He said that people are afraid now, as they were during the depression.

"People fear for their jobs when thousands of industry employees have already been laid off and they fear their financial resources won't keep up with prices," Mr. McNair said.

"Senseless bickering" between federal and provincial governments over resources should be ended and a national energy policy should be established, he said. "Until we can come to grips with the cost of energy we will not totally come to grips with the cause of inflation."

Mr. McNair said the federal government tells the public management and labor to show restraint without demonstrating any itself.

## Canadian-made Cars Have Defect Also

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for General Motors of Canada Ltd. said Monday if a safety defect exists in the power brake system of certain GM cars manufactured in the United States, Canadian-built models would also be affected.

The U.S. transportation department said Sunday it has tentatively determined that a safety defect exists in some 1969 through 1979 GM cars.

The alleged defects are found in the power brake vacuum check valves, supplied by the Delco Moraine division of GM, the department's National Traffic Safety Administration said. It said failure of the check valves might lead to loss of the power brake assist feature.

J. R. Hamilton of GM Canada said he believed the same components were used in manufacturing both Canadian and U.S. GM models in question but did not know how many Canadian cars might be affected.

The U.S. safety agency estimated that more than 10 million vehicles originally equipped with these vacuum valves are still in use.

### Boost Approved

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Energy Board has confirmed increases in natural-gas prices for consumers in central and Northern Ontario which it had previously approved on an interim basis.

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# Faulkner Denies Grits Split On Time-Reader's Digest Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no serious split in the government caucus over the Time-Reader's Digest bill, State Secretary Hugh Faulkner said Monday.

The 40 members of the governing Liberals have been opposed to the government's bill to end special tax privileges for advertising in the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest. The bill also affects advertising on United States border TV stations broadcasting in Canada, for small foreign-owned newspapers nationally and a few small periodicals.

Mr. Faulkner said in an interview that he does not think any more of the 140 Liberal MP's will break ranks.

"Even the Liberals who spoke against the bill — I expressed concern privately about it possible implications and I think we can deal with that in committee."

He blamed the Progressive Conservatives for the bill's rocky legislative progress. It was introduced in the Commons April 15 and probably will not travel far on the path to legislative approval until late in the fall.

Neither Mr. Faulkner nor Mitchell Sharp, government House leader, would predict when the bill will be back in the House for debate. It was debated Monday, then dropped for an unspecified time.

"We have a lot of legislation to get through and the Opposition parties are stonewalling us," Mr. Faulkner said.

Mr. Sharp accused the Conservatives of delaying the bill "because they do not want to declare themselves."

"They are trying to put off the inevitable," Mr. Sharp said in an interview.

But Conservative House Leader Gerald Baldwin said the party will be solidly against the bill when it comes up for second reading, the formal approval in principle.

Party information is that there is a cohesive and caucus split on the bill and that "we are doing all the drag he can," said Mr. Baldwin.

A number of Liberal backbenchers were opposed to the bill when it came up. Them have been kept quiet.

"It's hard to predict whether the Liberals will keep on fighting or drop it," Mr. Baldwin said.

Liberal Ralph Stewart (Cochrane) recently raised the possibility that the bill will be withdrawn. He said a number of Liberals oppose the bill.

Stewart (Lac-Saint-Jean-Kingsway) recently issued a statement opposing the bill and suggesting the government is "being used by a small but vocal Toronto-based anti-American clique." It also would "abrogate the right of advertisers to use free enterprise system to select the media through which to advertise."

Harald Herbert (L—Montreal Vaudreuil) has said the bill almost certainly would end the French-language edition of Reader's Digest.

"If we believe in the objectives of the bill, we may get a situation whereby Time will disappear and when we should be killing it and Reader's Digest will be trying to continue although it is the better of the two corporate citizens," he recently was quoted as saying.

About 30 employee-owners of Harpell's Press, operated as a co-operative in Mr. Herbert's riding, are engaged in printing the French edition for Reader's Digest.

The Conservatives continued to hammer away at the bill in the House Monday.

Douglas Neil (PC—Moose Jaw) opposed the bill because "you cannot legislate culture." "Culture has to evolve with time."

Sinclair Stevens (PC—York Simcoe) said press freedom will be jeopardized if Parliament approves the bill. He criticized the government's power to decide "who should be treated as a Canadian magazine."

"We are getting into difficulty when the government states that magazines should have a content that is some arbitrary way meets the requirements of the department of national revenue."

A Canadian magazine is defined for tax purposes as one having content "in a way considerably different from a foreign magazine. Those with less than 60 per cent Canadian content are regarded as foreign and the government will make individual decisions on publications falling between those figures. It also must be 75-per-cent Canadian owned.

Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough) questioned whether the bill is the best way of achieving "a healthier Canadian in the realm of publications."

"I have always been wary of anything that looks like the erection of maple leaf curtain along the 49th parallel."

## Davis Ducks Havrot Queries

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis ducked questions from Opposition members and reporters Monday about whether the Progressive Conservative party he heads will continue to support Ed Havrot (PC—Timiskaming) in the next provincial election.

Mr. Havrot, renominated Sunday by his local riding association, was first last week from his post as chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission for derogatory remarks about Indians.

Replying to questions in the Legislature, the premier told Opposition leaders to "worry about" their own candidates.

He later told reporters he had no comment to make about the Timiskaming candidature.

Opposition leaders were quick to respond with sharp criticism.

## Publisher Will Sue

TORONTO (CP) - A Toronto publishing and educational testing company said Monday it will sue the London, Ont., board of education for copyright infringement in a case involving computer retrieval of test material.

Thomas Nelson and Sons (Canada) Ltd. said company lawyers have been instructed to launch the suit this week in Ontario Supreme Court.

## Evel Knievel Is Hurt

LONDON (AP) — Evel Knievel hit the dust at 100 miles an hour Monday night accepted the claim of his aides that he had set a flying motorcycle mark of 140 feet.

"In two or three days, Evel may well reconsider the decision not to ride again," said his publicity man.

# Air Fare Increase Okayed

OTTAWA (CP) — The third-day increase in air fares increase by Air Canada and CP Air in two years was cleared by the Canadian transport commission Monday.

The commission left untouched the higher fares filed by the two national airlines last month. The increases take effect today.

Air fare increases submitted by Pacific Western Airlines and Eastern Provincial Airways (EPA) also were allowed to stand and will be effective today. But the commission rejected an EPA proposal to reduce fares on St. St. Anthony, Gander and Charlottetown-Fredericton routes.

The commission said that those routes are already subsidized by the government and taxpayers should not have to pay even more to operate them. The higher rates affected by Nordair, Quebecair and Transair were not contested by the Nordair and Quebecair increases will be in addition to EPA proposals to reduce fares on St. St. Anthony, Gander and Charlottetown-Fredericton routes.

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## Overpayments To Farmers Recovered

OTTAWA (CP) — "A very high amount" of overpayments made to wheat farmers last year has been recovered, Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian wheat board, told the Commons Monday.

He rejected suggestions from Paul Yewchuk (PC—Athabasca) that letters advising farmers of the overpayment had been held up until after the July 8 general election.

"Many farmers received the letters before the election," said Mr. Lang.

Mr. Yewchuk had asked whether it is still government policy to collect the overpayment from farmers.

The minister said the money is being collected by usual collection procedure.


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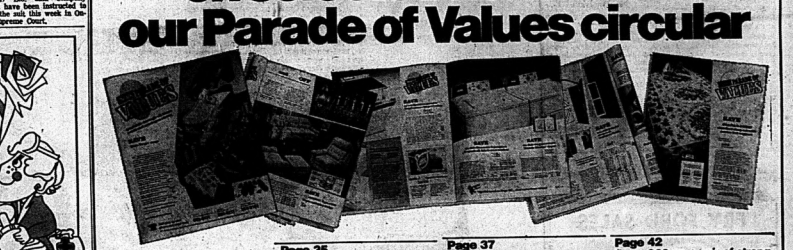

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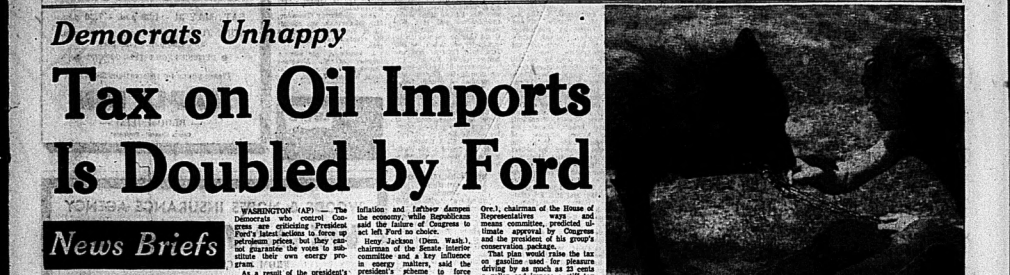

## Democrats Unhappy

# Tax on Oil Imports Is Doubled by Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democrats who control Congress are criticizing President Ford's latest actions to force up petroleum prices, but they can't guarantee the votes to substitute their own energy program.

As a result of the president's action, announced in a national television broadcast Tuesday night, the price of gasoline is expected to increase by at least 1.5 cents a gallon nearly immediately. And if Ford has his way, the price will go up another six cents or more over the next 18 to 24 months.

The president chided Congress for failing to approve a broad energy program, as he recommended in his State of the Union message last January. Therefore, Ford said he will:

—Impose a second $1-a-barrel tariff on imported oil, effective June 1. Although the tariff is designed to reduce consumption of foreign oil, the extra $1, like the previous $1 tariff, also is likely to be added by oil companies to the 40 per cent of domestic production that is exempt from price controls. This would mean an extra $25 million a month in oil company profits reflecting both dollar increases. Ford also has proposed a windfall-profits tax on all producers.

—Levy a 60-cent-a-barrel tariff on imported petroleum products, such as gasoline and heating oil, also effective June 1. The effects of this increase will be felt most in Hawaii and on the East Coast which are heavily dependent on oil refined abroad.

—Send to Congress next month a plan for removing federal controls from domestic oil prices, probably over the next 18 to 36 months. Such a move, which could be blocked by Congress, would raise consumer prices for petroleum products by at least six cents a gallon.

In addition, Ford administration officials say they expect exporting countries to raise the cost of their petroleum products by 10 to 15 per cent this autumn. Such an increase would add up to 1½ cents to a gallon of gasoline made from crude imported by the U.S.

Ford said he had delayed the tariff increases in March and April after congressional leaders had "promised to come up program better than mine." But Congress had failed, in four months of try'ng, to pass an alternative plan.

Democratic legislators said the higher petroleum prices would set off a new round of inflation and further dampen the economy, while Republicans said the failure of Congress to act left Ford no choice.

Henry Jackson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate interior committee and a key influence in energy matters, said the president's scheme to force energy conservation by driving up fuel prices would cost the average U.S. family $600 a year. The burden would fall most heavily on the poor and middle-income groups.

The Democrats "haven't done anything to encourage the importation of foreign oil," said Carl Curtis, ranking Republican on the Senate finance committee. "They do not seem to recognize the danger to our economy in permitting domestic production to go down and increasing our dependence on foreign sources."

Meanwhile, Al Ullman (Dem.-Ore.), chairman of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, predicted ultimate approval by Congress and the president of his group's conservation package.

That plan would raise the tax on gasoline used for pleasure driving by as much as 23 cents a gallon and impose a stiff tax on gas-guzzling cars.

And freshmen Democrats in the House and key Democrats in the Senate are opposed to that concept, while House leaders are just as skeptical of a Senate-passed bill imposing mandatory fuel-conservation standards on the states.

Despite loaded majorities in both the House and Senate, it appears doubtful that Congress can impose any energy program that does not have Ford's approval. Democratic leaders would be hard pressed to put together the two-thirds majorities needed to override a veto.

## News Briefs

### Trudeau in Copenhagen

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau went to Christiansborg Palace today to open talks with Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen on Canada's hopes for a closer future link with the European Economic Community (EEC).

### Mailmen Sign Agreement

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office and the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada signed a 30-month collective agreement Tuesday. The union announced Monday that its 10,000 members had ratified the settlement with a 81-per-cent majority. The agreement will last to June 30, 1977.

### Korea to Get CANDU

OTTAWA (CP) — South Korea takes a major step toward acquiring a $700 million Canadian nuclear power station today with the signing of a financial agreement with the Export Development Corp. The Koreans still need to negotiate an agreement ensuring that the plant will be used for peaceful purposes only.

### Broad Powers Promised

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's ombudsman will be granted broad powers to ensure the effectiveness of the office, Attorney-General John Clement told members of the legislature Tuesday. Mr. Clement said the ombudsman will have the power to compel the giving of evidence and to enter any premises occupied by any government organization. Toronto lawyer Arthur Maloney, 55, was named Ontario's first ombudsman last Thursday.

### Old Premier Returns

BEIRUT (AP) — Rashid Karami was named premier of Lebanon for the ninth time today after another night of savage street fighting between Beirut's religious and political factions. He promised of action "within hours" to end the fighting.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

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## Third World Aid Vital: Kissinger

PARIS (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger said today international conditions must accelerate their economic growth to help the Third World—or face dangerous and destabilizing political pressures.

"Economic development is not an inner-central political issue," he told the 24-country Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD).

Kissinger said the 1973 oil embargo is an example of "misused economic power" that threatens the political stability of the West.

He said the United States will resist "blic pressure tactics," but also will try to accommodate the interests of developing countries.

"Any nation, with a moral claim to world leadership—as well as the sheer weight—must contribute to easing the plight of the poorest countries. For who can deny that every economic problem—inflation, inflation, high energy prices, food shortages—hits them hardest?"

Meanwhile, Algeria gave a cool response to Kissinger's proposal Tuesday for the creation of consultative discussions on raw materials and special problems of developing countries.

Under his proposal, such commissions would operate separately from any future international oil conference. But Algeria indicated it would not accept this division, saying the other raw materials with less bargaining power.

The official Algerian news agency said the proposal "proves that the U.S. still is trying to manoeuvre to dominate not only the countries of the Third World but the Western industrialized as well."

Kissinger was offering "an American solution taking account of only America's interests," the agency said.

The Algerian government radio said Kissinger and the 18-member International Energy Agency (IEA) still want discussions on oil only.

### Law Defended

OTTAWA (CP) — The current abortion laws will work properly if a hospital abortion committees accept their responsibility under the law, Justice Minister John Lang said Tuesday in the Commons.

He said the government has no immediate intention of restricting abortion laws, but the operation of the law is being studied.

### Today's Chuckle

One of the most exciting ways to travel is by wet soap.

### Who Is Ready to Work?

## Ford Off To Europe For Talks

WASHINGTON AP — President Ford, embarking on his first European mission since taking office, said today he goes as a representative of "a country and united American-American democracy with its allies, to safeguard our vital interests."

"The United States seeks international co-operation not confrontation," the president said in a statement prepared for delivery before leaving on a six day journey to Brussels, Madrid, Salzburg, Austria and Rome.

"I pledge to work unstintingly to advance our common interest with Europe as part of a bourder efforts to achieve better co-operation with 81 countries," Ford said.

The U.S. "is equally determined to reduce the chances of conflict, to increase co-operation and to enhance the well-being of Americans and all peoples.

"I am confident that each step and each meeting will contribute to these objectives."

In Brussels, the first stop, he will join State Secretary Henry Kissinger for a two day NATO summit. There he plans informal meeting with leaders of all 14 NATO countries. French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing does not plan to attend the summit, but will meet with Ford in the Belgian capital.

(CP Photo)

## Mackasey, Union Leader Have Different Views

OTTAWA (CP) — Post-master-General Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday regular workers, who returned to work Tuesday morning in Montreal after a one-day sick-in, showed indications they were ready to work at a "reasonable pace" with casual, non-union workers to clear up mail backlogs.

But a spokesman for the Canadian Union of Postal Workers, national vice-president Jean-Claude Parrot, said in Ottawa that Montreal mail sorters were escorting casual workers off their jobs Tuesday in the past, even though they were being watched by riot-equipped police.

In another development Tuesday, the union applied to the federal public service staff relations board for appointment of a conciliator.

The appointment of a conciliator is not one of the necessary steps required under the law applying to bargaining for federal employees, before workers can legally strike. However, Mr. Parrot, says the union wants to put pressure on the government to get contract talks moving especially on the technological change issue.

Mr. Mackasey told reporters the recent one-day protest by workers in Montreal and other centres in which union members booked off sick were illegal and the employees could not be paid.

He said it would be their responsibility to prove they were ill before they would receive money. Union officials argue the onus of proof is on the employer to prove workers are not sick.

## Davis Calls on Turner for Expansionary Budget

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Premier William Davis, calling on federal Finance Minister John Turner to put forth an expansionary budget next month, Tuesday announced formation of a special committee to "study the ways and means the province at its disposal can use its level of expenditures."

He told the annual meeting of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce that sound government "requires a continuous review not only of the efficiency of all programs, but of the continuing effectiveness of established programs."

Representing the private sector on the committee, which will report to cabinet in the fall, will be Maxwell Henderson, former federal auditor-general, Robert Hurlbut, president of General Foods Ltd., and Toronto broadcaster Betty Kennedy.

Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough will act as chairman. Other members include Eric Winkler, employee of the cabinet management board, and Rendall Ick, James Fleck and W. A. B. Anderson, all senior deputy ministers.

Mr. Davis said the provincial government has held spending to a minimum, given escalating demands upon it to expand services, "but the pattern is there. Some is not that the demands will not lessen; on the contrary, they are bound to increase.

"Looking to the future, I believe action is necessary now to find ways of ensuring that these demands will not 'become an unnecessary burden on society.'"

The premier said Ontario is doing better than its trading partners and better than most of its provincial partners in spending restraint, but "but we should not find too much solace in that fact."

## Groom with a View

Janet Whyte Arscott and her husband Bob Arscott pose as the bride's father, Jack Whyte photographs the newly married couple on the restaurant level of Toronto's CN Tower, 1,150 feet above the city. Jack Whyte, assistant project manager of the tower, took the bride and groom aloft after the wedding and photographed them in their finery plus the required hard hats and safety boots.

## Touching Is Believing

Scott Barry, a member of the Ontario Wolf League, touches the nose of Mori, a two-year-old timberwolf. Students at Harmony Public School Tuesday had an opportunity to pet this animal, which belongs to an endangered species. Members of the League travel more than 100,000 miles a year showing the film Death of a Legend to school children in an effort to change public opinion about wolves.

Cindy Morton

## Building Maintenance Bylaw Likely to Get Fall Study

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

City residents will likely have to wait until next fall to see Belleville's revised edition of a municipal minimum maintenance bylaw, Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Tuesday.

The subdivisions liaison committee — composed of members of council and representatives of the Quinte Home Builders Association — met Tuesday to thresh out 36 items of home builder complaint.

The central criticism of the document drafted by city manager Wilbur Purcell is that it attempts to cover maintenance standards for both residential and commercial structures.

Because different standards are required for residential and commercial structures and because regulations pertaining to each are dispersed throughout the document, home builder Reg Brassil said, "it's difficult for the average person to determine what his responsibilities are in respect to this bylaw."

City alderman Ben Corke, chairman of the committee, said a preamble to the document explains what areas apply to each building division but that council would consider segregating housing from other building areas in the proposed bylaw.

Mayor Jeffrey said comments from the meeting will be studied by city staff and, if necessary, the bylaw will be revised.

The basic document, first proposed some months ago, is an amalgamation of similar documents from Kitchener, North York and Scarborough.

The mayor said a special meeting of council will be held in June to give the proposed bylaw a final screening before public meetings will be called, giving individuals an opportunity to speak on the bylaw.

She said "likely, the public meetings will have to be held in September once the holiday period is over," giving all residents a fair chance to comment on the document.

Several community agencies and civic departments have been asked for input and these comments will also be given the final editing of the bylaw, said the mayor.

Once passed, the bylaw will serve to ensure buildings are maintained in a safe, clean condition. The bylaw will be enforced by the city's building inspection department.

## Laotian Students Release Americans

VIENTIANE (AP) — Student demonstrators ended their occupation of the United States compound in Vientiane today, freeing two marines and an American civilian who had been confined for a week during anti-U.S. demonstrations.

The three appeared to be in good condition as they emerged under an agreement in which U.S. authorities bowed to demands for an end to U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) mission by June 30.

Sgt. Donald Wilburn, 28, of Osgood, Ind., at first refused to roll up the metal protective gates of the building where he had stuck by his guard post.

"Everybody keep telling me I'm in open up except my boss," he said later, referring to the non-commissioned officer in charge of his unit. Wilburn finally relented for U.S. Charge d'Affaires Christian Chapman.

The other American released were Sgt. Roger Murphy of Gresham, Ore., and William Darden.

Darden was identified as a civilian electrician.

Along a corridor inside, Wilburn had spread an incendiary powder which he said would have gone up in thick smoke when lit.

Asked how he spent his hours of confinement, Wilburn took out a paperback Bible and thumped it on a desk.

Wilburn and Murphy, 22, jumped into a station wagon and drove off to get their first regular meal in a week.

## Trial Voir Dire

HAMILTON (CP) — The Hamilton harbor trial resumed in voir dire Tuesday while the admissibility of evidence was considered.

The jury is to return Thursday.

### Ben Wicks

*"Hey Archie! The guy is here that you said was after your job!"*

## The Weather

**Synopsis: Generally sunny weather is forecast for most of Ontario today and Thursday except in extreme northern regions where some showers and occasional showers might be expected.**

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### DEATHS

[illegible] at Trenton on Monday, May 26, 1975, Mrs. Adelaide (Reynolds), Beloved wife of Donald R. Weir, Trenton, Wife of Raymond Hamilton, Mother of William, Cathcart, Rockport, Toronto and Mrs. Ivan (Marion) Ferguson, Toronto, Mrs. Robert (Adelaide) Mc. Middleton, Belleville, Dorothy Mae Weir, Trenton, Raymond and Mrs. W. (Margaret) Hamilton, Trenton, Mrs. Donald (Patricia) Coburn, Mrs. Mary Ann Hamilton, Brantford.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Wednesday, May 28, 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel, Friday, May 30, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

A Memorial Service will be held at Trenton United Church, on Saturday, May 31, at 1:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be offered to St. Peter's Church, Trenton or the Cancer Society, May 26-28

Sympathy Home Calvary Church

STAFF — Suddenly at Belleville on Monday, May 26, 1975, Mrs. Ethel Mae Staff, R.N. of Wooler, Beloved wife of the late Ernest Staff, Dear mother of Pamela Martin, Trenton, Mrs. Donald (Ann) Ferguson, Toronto, Mrs. Ken (Joan) Carter, Trenton, Mrs. Jack (Jean) Fritz, Belleville and Mrs. Gary (Janet) Love of Smithfield.

Mr. Thrower is survived by brothers, Alfred, Colborne; Ted, Warkworth; and by sisters, Mrs. George (Isabel) Swelfer, Picton; and Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Grant, Brighton.

Funeral service from Donald Chambers Ltd. of Trenton, Mr. Thrower was a member of Wooler United Church.

Bearers were Doug Fox, Ed Lloyd, Carman Richards, Bill Mallory, Stan Dewe, and Harold Galsforth.

MRS. LOUIS FORBERT

Funeral was held for Mrs. Margaret Mary Forbert, 88, from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Trenton and the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, Madoc on May 12.

The service was conducted by Rev. Father J. Murphy. Interment was in the Catholic St. Henry's Cemetery, Queensborough.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kehoe, Mrs. Forbert was predeceased by her first husband, Patrick Kehoe, and is survived by her second husband, Louis.

She is survived by her children, Mrs. Fred (Agnes) Chappenser, Joseph Kehoe, Trenton; Mrs. Ernest (Mae) Ostrander and Mrs. Pat (Julia) Casadon of Toronto; Mrs. Pat (Margaret) Fitzhenry of Detroit; Mrs. Frances Mc. Carty, Toronto; Mrs. Clifford (Mae) Cleaver, Frankford; Charles Forbert, Madoc; Michael Kehoe, Arizona; and Lawrence Kehoe, Detroit. She is also survived by sisters Mrs. Annie Sullivan, Michigan; Mrs. Wilfred (Monica) Corby, Newburg; Mrs. Francis (Bernadine) Hildegrandt, Toronto; Mrs. Roscoe (Leona) Sager, Belleville; and Mrs. Ed (Marina) Henry, Pennsylvania; and by brothers Patrick and Bernard Tweed.

She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Forbert was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Madoc and the Catholic Women's League.

The bearers were grandsons Augustine, Ray and Ken Chappenser, Fred, Leon and Patrick Kehoe.

JOHN LITTLE FOX

The funeral for John Little Fox was held at the Weaver Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, May 26. Rev. W. C. McBride officiated with interment at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Bearers were Bob Fox, Chas Carter, Gerald Tyler, Howard MacDonald, Bev Hackett and Bob Hoyden.

A resident of 26 Caroline Avenue, Toronto, Mr. Fox died at his residence Thursday, May 22, in his 87th year.

A former resident of Campbellford, Mr. Fox was the son of the Robert Fox and the former Mary Little.

Mr. Fox is survived by his wife the former Lillian Bolton, and children Earl, Kirling; William, Pickering; Gordon, Toronto; Clarence, Scarborough and Mrs. Florence Guy of Toronto. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, two sisters Mrs. Edison (Rita) Wynn, Campbellford and Mrs. William (Maggie) Harriet of Curve Lake. He was predeceased by one sister, the late Mrs. Ella Emmons and one brother, Gordon Fox.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Fox was also a member of Orange Lodge No. 858, Toronto, and a member of the IOOF No. 164 of Campbellford. IOOF service was held in the funeral home on Monday evening at 7:15 p.m. He was also a member of the Royal Black Preceptory No. 679 of Toronto.

Mr. Fox resided at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford.

MRS. JOHN CHARLES McCORMICK
Trenton

Funeral was conducted May 23 from Rushnell Funeral Centre to St. Peter's Catholic Church by Father Nass for Mrs. Mary Theresa McCormick of RR 2, Trenton who died May 21 at Trenton Memorial Hospital in her 85th year following a brief illness. Interment was at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Bearers were Everett Long, Ambrose McCormick, Joe Morrow, John Pekar, Cliff Gillman and Fred Wood.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McCambridge, Mrs. McCormick is survived by a son, John, at home, and a niece, Mrs. John Clark (Denise) of Pittsburgh, Pa. She was predeceased by her husband, John Charles McCormick; a sister, Annie McCambridge and a brother, John McCambridge.

Born at Murray Township, Mrs. McCormick was educated at Stockdale. She was a life resident of the Trenton area.

A housewife, she was a member of St. Alphonsus Church in Wooler and the Catholic Women's League.

## Three Area Companies Get Federal Contracts

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Three Belleville area firms have been given federal contracts worth more than $28,000 the department of supply and services has announced.

The largest award, valued at $27,800 was given to Ray McIntosh Sales of RR 3 Milford, to provide the Indian and Northern affairs department with fishing boats.

Windsor Painting Contractors Ltd. of Trenton won a $98,000 contract for window cleaning services at CFB Kingston, and Crawford Metal Corp. Ltd. of Belleville was given $10,000 to deliver steel beams, channels and rods to the Indian and northern affairs department.

They were among 315 unclassified contracts worth $10,200 or more that were awarded by the supply and services department to Canadian companies during the week ended May 16.

## *Former Principal Joins School Board*

A 38-year-old former Belleville public school principal has been appointed acting superintendent of special services with the Hastings County Board of Education.

Don Lockyer, currently completing his doctoral studies at the Ontario Institute For Studies In Education (OISE), will temporarily replace superintendent of special education Ted Morris, who leaves sept. fall for England for a year's sabbatical.

In making the appointment director of education Eric Bunnerez said the board, in 1971 established a post for a co-ordinator of professional development with a major focus on curriculum development and instruction.

Mr. Lockyer has been taking his doctoral studies in the area of curriculum instruction and the role of professional development. Mr. Bunnerez said the board believes Mr. Lockyer can fill these needs of the board.

## Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m. report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Bell Canada Telephone Limited, 30 yesterday, 30 was unchanged at [illegible] with price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Alberta Gas Tr 37½, 12¼, up ¼
Hudson Bay 800, 17¼, up ¼
Pacific Pet 402, 18¼, NC
Northcore FFD B 2500, 13½, NC

Bell Cda 3238, 44¼, dn ¼

MINES

United Asbestos 7300, 4.85, up .05
Lost River 3600, 340, dn .05
Joutel Copper 3500, .46, up .04
New Calumet 2500, 13½, up .05%

OILS

New York 8006, .38, dn .03
United Canso 3500, 7¾, NC
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Cdn Southern 1000, 1.98, up .04
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# Authority to Examine Purchase of 411 Acres

FRANKFORD — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officially will soon look into a possible purchase of 411 acres of land on an island in the Trent River west of Glen Ross.

The property is adjacent to an existing conservation area — the 350-acre Keating site.

Directors over the weekend approved the land ended here Tuesday with an agreement to turn over initial negotiations for the property to an authority selected board.

Authority secretary-treasurer Bill Lawson told the executive the authority may not be able to buy the land this year because of budget limitations.

He suggested the authority negotiate with owners Ray and Ralph Keating for a longterm option to buy and long-range financing of a purchase.

The Keating brothers own two separate parcels that include about 125 acres of agricultural land, 200 acres of woodland, and the remainder of marshland.

The land has approximately five miles of shoreline and was termed an "ideal conservation property" by authority vice-chairman Russell Sills Tuesday.

He said purchase arrangements initially broached by the Keating brothers were reasonable, as was the asking price.

It was agreed the authority would make an attempt to knock some dollars off that price.

In opting for a long-term option of purchase, the authority executive recognized potential difficulties involved if a sizable portion of the $37,000 set aside for property acquisition in the 1975 budget was used. Mr. Lawson said part of the funds may still be put to use on the Proctor House property in Brighton. An executive decision still pending.

## Purchase Contemplated

# Litter on Main Street Angers Picton Mayor

PICTON — Picton mayor Donald King this month stressed the importance of a clean town and urged action against weekend littering but Main Street on Monday morning still reflects litter bugs at work.

At the regular session of town council held May 6, Mayor King observed that Streets of the town are in very poor shape on Sunday morning.

"I want Picton to be a clean town," he added.

Mayor King has spoken to the chief of police asking that anti-littering bylaws be enforced.

He has also addressed the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce urging co-operation from merchants in an effort to tidy town streets. Businessmen endorsed his suggestion.

Monday morning a new business directory erected on the lawn of the Armory Mall showed evidence of pranksters at work as litterbug had been transgressed. Newspapers and other debris littered the lawn where grass and weeds are thriving uncut.

Across the street in front of the post office two new signs designating five minute parking have been wrapped around the heads of the parking meters.

A beer bottle was tossed against the curb as a footnote to the weekend.

Many Main Street store fronts, however, were swept clean, however, in keeping with Mayor King's appeal for a cleaner town.

Picton police chief Charles Fletcher says no charges of littering have been laid so far this month and describes this offence as "a very difficult one to nail".

He observes paper, in particular, can be dropped without ready detection of the litterbug.

"We are more interested in beer bottles," he adds.

Chief Fletcher notes the bottles are seldom tossed from a car in view of police unless motorists are attempting to dispose of evidence.

He says police officers try to curb littering with papers and bottles but suggests the problem is a chronic one that usually begins when parents permit their children to drop papers without stopping them. As the children grow older their disregard for protection of their environment surfaces with more serious littering.

# Dry Spell May Kill Newly-planted Trees

FRANKFORD — General technologist Jim Keleher told conservation officials Tuesday he expects the mortality rate among young trees planted in Cramahe Township this year to be higher than the normal 10 to 15 per cent.

He attributed the higher death rate to an "abnormally" dry spring.

The tree-planting program was undertaken as a pilot project by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority this year. At a total cost of $1,500, between 40,000 and 45,000 red pine and white spruce were planted on 50 acres of land in north-central Cramahe.

All trees were planted by last week on five separate 10-acre plots at the headwaters of Cold and Salt Creeks.

Mr. Keleher told the authority executive the program has been embraced enthusiastically by the landowners. He said he has been asked for small signs with which to post the planted areas "to warn snowmobilers that there are young trees planted in the area".

The program is aimed at cutting down soil erosion during run-off periods and siltation of stream beds, as well as stabilization of creek water flow.

Results of the pilot project are not expected for some 10 years when the trees will have grown enough to provide some drainage and water control.

# Park Conduct Improving

OUTLET PARK — Robert Davison, superintendent at Outlet Provincial Park, says there is an "overall improvement in conduct" at the park this year and attributes the change to closer surveillance by the park's law enforcement officers.

During the recent Victoria Day weekend, everything "went very well" he reported, despite the fact that the park was filled with young families and individuals were turned away.

# Future of Greenbelt Worries Authority

FRANKFORD — Conservation officials here fear Trenton council's recent move to stop land purchases in the town's greenbelt is motivated by a desire to use project funds to buy another property in Trenton.

Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority chairman William Carter said here Tuesday he fears the greenbelt project will "go down a sidewalk". He expressed concern that it would never be completed if funds were diverted.

Conservation Area Board chairman Art Wartman told the authority executive that Trenton has verbally requested the authority to use part of funds alleted for greenbelt purchases on another property.

He recommended no action be taken on the request until the authority knew where it stood legally.

The undiscussed parcel of land is reportedly valued at $100,000 and is available only as both study a map Tuesday of a possible authority land purchase on the Trent River. Executive committee member Art Wartman studies the map outlining the Keating property west of Glen Ross that is up for consideration.

this year. The dollar figure represents a major chunk of the $117,500 set aside in the authority's 1975 budget for greenbelt acquisitions. Trenton provides $33,250 as its share of greenbelt costs.

Mr. Wartman said he fears the town could in future return to the authority again and again and ask for diversion of funds and "nothing is left for the remainder of the authority".

Discussion over Trenton's intentions Tuesday was prompted by talk of plans for a meeting in mid-June. Then the authority and Trenton council will sit to chart the future course of land acquisition.

Property purchases from roughly south of the I.G.A. Supermarket on Front St. were from May 1 when council requested an indefinite curtailment.

At the time, Mayor Bob Patrick said the move was taken to permit council to reassess its possession in face of possible involvement by authority in land purchases.

CORTS (Canada - Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn advisory committee) has indicated it will become more deeply involved with development in the Trent River Valley.

# White Chapel Opens For Special Services

PICTON — Worshippers will meet Sunday, June 1 at 3 p.m. at the White Chapel for an anniversary service maintaining this historic Prince Edward landmark as the oldest building of Methodist origin in Ontario's tenth community for church meetings.

The congregation of The Old White Chapel was established in 1792, the year following the death of John Wesley, founder of Methodism. The chapel itself was erected in 1809 and has been maintained essentially in its original state since that date.

A provincial government plaque erected on the chapel grounds in 1959 confirms the little church as an historic site.

It was constructed on land donated by Stephen Conger, a Loyalist from New Jersey who settled with his family in Hallowell Township in 1787.

The White Chapel was the first Methodist Church in Prince Edward County and one of the earliest in Upper Canada. Built by William Moore and financed through local subscription it has been maintained as a place of worship longer than any other church of Methodist origin in the province.

Although regular service have not been held there for many years, once annually on the first Sunday in June an anniversary service is conducted.

This yearly service is popular not only among local residents but with many out-of-county persons who return to Picton especially to attend. A small burial ground at the rear of the church contains the graves of many of Prince Edward's pioneer settlers.

This year's service will be conducted by Reverend Robert Gowen of Picton United Church.

## His Birds Control Pests

WEST LAKE — In an era of insecticides, at least one man still relies on Mother Nature for insect control.

Since erecting apartment houses for purple martins in his back yard, Douglas Caley, West Lake, says he no longer has a need for sprays or other insecticides. Mr. Caley has four acres of asparagus and he says the annual attack by the asparagus beetle has ceased to be a problem. The population of mosquitoes on his premises, he adds, is almost nil.

"It's far better than wasting money on sprays", comments Mr. Caley.

The purple martin, famous for its colonial habits and predation on flying insects, is a common swallow in Prince Edward County.

# Antique Show Planned

PICTON — More than 30 registered dealers will participate in the 11th annual Antique Show and Sale to be held at Prince Edward Curling Club June 13 an 19.

The show, sponsored by the Women's Section of the curling club, will open daily at 11 a.m. and continue until 10 p.m.

Dealers will attend from Toronto, Montreal, Belleville, Kingston and many other centres.

Each year a wide range of antique pieces, jewellery and china is offered for sale during the two-day fair.

Convenor for the 1975 show is Mrs. Lloyd George of Bloomfield. Show secretary is Mrs. Charles Fletcher and treasurer Mrs. Donald Clark.

A plate luncheon will be provided during the show in addition to afternoon tea at tables on the main floor of the club house.

## District at a Glance

### Bloomfield Gets Cab

BLOOMFIELD — Bloomfield village now has its first taxi stand located on Main Street near the Bank of Commerce. Service will be provided by a cab from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. daily.

### Dance Planned

MILFORD — The Prince Edward Horse and Pony Club plans a barn dance Saturday night, May 31 at the Way Stock Farms, Milford. On Sunday, June 1, a trail ride including club member and their guests will leave the Way farm at 10 a.m.

# Popular Display

One of the most popular display at the Ameliasburg Museum this year is this picture of a school room typical of those in the early 1900s.

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# Canada's Labor-Management Split Shows Parallel with the United Kingdom

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Foreign Affairs Analyst

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Perhaps the best way now to assess yet again the slow British descent into the abyss of economic disarray is to compare the British plight with our own.

On the surface, there doesn't appear to be much reason for making the parallel, except that many important activities within the present Canadian domestic economy look enviously like those of Britain in the mid-1960s.

With our 11-per-cent inflation is comparing to the British rate of more than 20 per cent, we appear to be on the same road, if further down it, from the British.

The kind of events which paralyzed the British in the growing inability of management and labor to agree on almost anything except they both need wide increases to be their slice of the economic pie.

The Canadian labor movement made by post office union leaders, and by Canada's many walkouts, that their members will "look off side" involved in the policies in the British unions beginning in the 60s and continuing until now.

One wonders if the only reason industrial workers in this country have not used the tactics as so well by the British, or used it because we don't have it in Canadian unions.

As for Canadian management, they have followed their opposite numbers were swayed by the British business and managerial press of Britain at a distance.

It sounds like the private grousing that goes on today in the select clubs where Canadian industrialists gather.

Industrially speaking, we are indeed on the same dismal road as Britain, delayed only because we have applied Keynesian policies of cyclical and anti-cyclical budgeting ten years behind Britain.

But "boom-or-bust" is implicit in Canadian economic policy-thinking. If there is an alternative, we presumed it was Canadian economists in government and industry would find it. However it is socially speaking where the rub is. It becomes perceptibly and tragically in Canada, it is way not unlike Britain of the 60s.

When various elements of society can't agree on what is reasonable to each other, especially when a concerned politician attempts to make them do so, the slide has begun.

Prime Minister John Turner's highly-commended efforts to get something new and innovative from labor and management largely failed. That failure wasn't all his fault, of course.

It is a sense of national responsibility about economic and our status which we lack and which the British also have let slip from them.

Even the politicization of the professions, the campuses and the unions show parallels with Britain. It begins with the union movement has a social ranked élite different in context, but identical in purpose to the politically, hard-line unions of Britain's Trades Union Congress.

What is lacking at the political level is the slice down the middle between the Tories and the Tories who believe—growing state control are dangerous and trade union intransigence are evil and British Labour has left the first is essential and the second is a lie.

The NDP (our socialist party), pays some lip-service power. Nor may Canadian Tories for a long time the way they are going. But British-Tory issues which can spin a nation are here just the same.

## Sporting Facilities

The Belleville Yardmen have a circular in the mail informing householders that plans for the Quinte Sports Centre are "progressing favorably."

The Yardmen envisage the project being ready for use early in 1978. Facilities will include an ice surface suitable for both hockey and figure skating. Also in the plans are facilities for outdoor tennis, bowling, skating, a playground, as well as an indoor pool and gymnasium.

With the circular there is a form listing these and various other potential facilities and citizens are asked to list their preferences. These include such provisions as a gift shop, restaurant, community hall, and squash courts. Alternative membership proposals are also listed.

Meanwhile, the on-again-off-again saga of another municipal arena for Belleville has come to the fore again.

Council is talking once again about such a possibility, regardless of what the Yardmen do. It should be remembered though that much of what the latter's concept incorporates is of the kind a municipal arena might envisage also. Duplication should be avoided, unless it should be determined there would be a demand for similar facilities in both.

The cost factor will be a vital one in whatever is planned at the municipal level. But there is the future to consider; any such complex would be for this as well as ongoing generations. In these circumstances, half-measures would not be enough.

In any event, the psychological moment in this matter has come. Council must take it from here.

## Bank Robbery Reflects Rise In Crime Rate

The bank robbery in Stirling was the second involving a small community in these parts in recent years.

There was the one in Consecon a few years ago and the suspects in that one were picked up in Vancouver. They had reached the end of the line, but it showed just how potentially successful such a robbery could be.

It is a lesson for banks wherever they are located, to be watchful. Good work by local citizens was responsible for setting police on the trail of the Stirling robbers.

The public at large must be on the alert also, not to mention the police. Prime Minister Trudeau, who maintained his "soft" line on capital punishment when he was in Belleville last week, might do some more thinking on the subject, especially with the release of preliminary statistics for 1974 which show that the rate of violent crimes increased by 5.7 per cent in Canada over 1973.

## Putting a Spoke in It

Members of Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board have been asking themselves a question that has a parallel at the national level.

Can a handful of employees disrupt government and board policy, to the decriment of the majority?

It appears janitors in the board's employ object to working on nights such as Mayor Tom Ryer thus making it difficult for the board to permit community use of schools, say for a dance.

And the question in the minds of some board members' is, is it effect: "Who is in charge here — the board of the janitors?"

One member suggested hiring a cleaning service if the janitors did what they want to work, but then, who is going to pay for that? Certainly it should not be laid at the door of separate school taxpayers.

More and more today, it is every man for himself.

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## A Career in the Civil Service

Ottawa Journal

The last people to believe that the British public service was not the best in the world would, one would have thought, be British. Well, the Economist, at least, apparently thinks that the French may just be better off than that. What is wrong with the British civil service is that its its elitist recruiting system," the Economist says in an article defending that system, "but the late retiring age and the lack of swapping between the civil service and private business."

The article continues:

"Ask the French. They recruit and train the very brightest and they recruit them to move out of public service into the business world at a relatively young age. Prince manages to run a brilliant government machine along the way. There is a place for powerful, clever civil servants, particularly in a time of political turmoil. There is no place for dunce ones, who simply entrench the power of the civil service without actually using it to good effect, either either good ministers or bad."

The trouble in Canada is that some of the best public servants do move out into the business world at a relatively young age and never come back.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

**20 YEARS AGO**

May 23, 1955

The first production by the Belleville Collegiate Glee Club entitled "Music on Parade" was given recently. Clifford Templer was in charge of the presentation. Special soloists were Don Cherry, Willie Wilkes and Earl Kapuscin.

**30 YEARS AGO**

May 23, 1945

Farm girls of Hastings County are active in garden brigade work according to H.F. Ely, agricultural representative who states that 26 girls have signed in for brigades. Each girl agrees to plant and take care of a garden.

Achievement days will be held for each brigade when girls will display fresh vegetables and canned vegetables from their gardens.

**40 YEARS AGO**

May 23, 1935

Local collectors awaiting the new regular series of postage stamps expected to be issued by the postal department at Ottawa on June 1, will not be able to procure them until about Thursday. The new stamps from 1 to 5 cents, with the exception of the 4 cent one, will contain the picture of King George in uniform. The ten cent one, the picture of a Royal Canadian Mounted policeman; the 13 cent one, the picture of the Confederation Assembly in 1864; the 20 cent a picture of Niagara Falls; the 50 cent a picture of the Parliament Buildings, Victoria; the 6 cent a picture of Alsmall Flight; the 20 cent a Special Delivery Express and the 10 cent a picture of the Champlain Monument. The new issue is expected to be in as great demand as the Jubilee stamps for the first few days.

**50 YEARS AGO**

May 23, 1925

Manufacturing operations began this morning at the new plant of the Canadian Concrete Products Co. Rapid progress has been made in the erection of the buildings, the laying of the extensive machinery, moulding platforms and the installation of boilers, building engines and mixers as well as a derrick of ten-ton capacity. H.R. Harrison, general manager, expressed himself as pleased with progress.

## Paper Recycling Curbed

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Mr. Peoples's distress at the cancellation of the Belleville paper pick up for recycling is understandable. It is a shared undoubtedly by many other communities who have been placed in the same position, and I felt perhaps even more keenly by many paper mills whose lack of orders has forced them to curtail drastically their purchases of paper for recycling, adopt a shorter production week and consequently lay off a number of their employees.

This is absolutely no point in blaming the Ontario Government and the Ministry of the Environment. Factuately, both bodies realize that it is impossible to legislate the greater usage of paper for recycling if the consuming mills have no orders for which the recycled fibre can be used.

The greatest users of paper for recycling are the "board" mills, i.e. those who are primarily engaged in the production of paperboard for the packaging industry. These mills are virtually 100 per cent recycling mills for recycled fibre. In other words, they use little or no pulp. Mr. Peoples will agree that it is difficult to improve upon 100 per cent usage.

Mills engaged in the production of other types of paper, e.g. the papers, corrugating medium, etc. are already using as much recycled paper in the production of their product as is technically feasible. There is little or no improvements in this direction.

It is regrettable, unfair and untrue to infer, as Mr. Peoples does, that mills have suddenly decided that they prefer to "destroy the trees in the forests" rather than recycle. In fact, the statement borders upon the ludicrous. Given the ability to choose, it would be economic madness for paper mills to use virgin pulp, in preference to "secondary fibre", as paper for recycling is more properly known.

The blanket statement that "the pulp and paper industry have been allowed to poison our water and air and destroy our Natural Environment" is so exaggerated as to be barely worthy of comment.

While not being blameless, in common with other types of industry, the pulp and paper mills are spending great sums of money to correct those bad situations which have been permitted to develop.

Two points must be made clear:

First, any reduction in the usage of recycled paper by mills does not, mean a corresponding increase in the usage of virgin pulp.

Second, the current situation in the pulp and paper industry is a very real reflection of the current economic recession which is plaguing Canada, the United States and many other countries.

To ignore these controlling factors and to blame the situation on the paper mills is less than honest.

The current lack of demand for waste paper for recycling will be corrected when, and only when, the present economic recession is over and the mills are once again back in full production. Only the purchasing power of the consumer will achieve this reversal — not any legislation, regulation or conservation programs. The law of supply and demand is still the supreme controlling factor.

J.H. FORBES

Trenton.

## Lenin's Long-term Strategy

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In 1921 Lenin wrote these prophetic words: "For as a result of my own personal observation I know of no other conditions, I must say that the so-called democratic Western countries Europe and America are not capable of understanding the contemporary state of affairs nor the real relationship of forces; we must regard these states as dead weight and accordingly . . . the capitalists of the entire world, and their representatives in the rush of conquering Soviet markets, will close their eyes to realities, and will that become blind deal with Soviets. They will open credit which will serve as a support for the Communist party in their countries and will provide us with essential machinery and technology essential for our future victorious attacks on our suppliers. In other words, they will be working to prepare their own suicide."

In 1967 Brezhnev said that "Detente should be construed as signifying a change in the fundamental objectives. Detente is simply a means of creating conditions favorable to the old end — the worldwide advance and ultimate victory of Communism." What he meant was that detente should be ended, not in the interest of peace, but because it hampers the "inevitable revolutionary democratic forces" which he says they are. He describes themselves even though they are a minority, representing the democratic but static and totalitarian.

Later he was questioned by two Irish journalists about his membership in the civil rights movement, which he acknowledged, and about his participation in the IRA, which he denied.

"After, they threw me in the truck and for the first time I was beaten by three or four men. Someone put a sack hard on the side of the head and I fainted.

"Next thing I knew, I was in the helicopter again. Then back to the truck and the same afterwards. I kept thinking, I'm beaten. I'll never be able to sit round the fire with my children again.

"The noise-room was unbearable. In the noise-room, fog-room was always freezing. Then they made me sit on the floor, legs out straight, with a sharp rod in my back so I couldn't move. That was worse than the wall. I could hear other people groaning and someone kept saying he was dying.

Suddenly after eight days, it ended. Shivers was told the authorities could "get nothing on us and it was time transferred to Crumlin Road Jail in Belfast.

Before leaving Magilligan, he was weighed. "I'd lost 13 pounds."

"On the way out they made me strip again so they could take pictures. I'm sure the worst of all because my whole body had shivvied to nothing. It hurt the most they had taken my manhood.

"We flew to the Crumlin Road in a helicopter, and but this time the Special (Special Branch man) came along too and he would not let his hand gently on my arm from time to time in the air. I was then though I hated his guts I was grateful."

In prison, Shivers kept trying to climb up the bars of his cell when he fell asleep and psychiatrists put him in a padded cell.

"Someone told me my wife was worried about me because nobody had told her where I was. But at the time I remembered my wife. I was in a dream. I'd wake up when she came to me, she faded."

Shivers has received almost continuous psychiatric care since he was released from Crumlin Road in October, 1971.

"If they came to me again, he said, "I'd try to run so they'll shoot me and then it'll be all over."

## Ulster Detainee Won Damages But Hatred and Fear Were Sequel to Beating

By KEVIN DOYLE

TOOMEBRIDGE, Northern Ireland (CP) — In the spring of 1971, this sleepy County Antrim fishing village was a fairly peaceful republican stronghold.

Summer came and it had been dragged into the vicious sectarian barrens which pass for politics in what some commentators call the meanest corner of the British Isles.

The change began at 5 a.m., Aug. 9, when British soldiers and Ulster security forces first entered the houses of suspected terrorists through the whole of Northern Ireland with the power to hold these men without indictment and without trial if they thought it necessary.

Some were quickly released when they established their innocence. Some are still being held and — nobody knows is were how many—were tortured. Although the internment practice has been reduced, it remains perhaps the single greatest source of bitterness in the entire tragedy of Ulster.

One of the first men to be picked was 45-year-old Patrick Shivers, a local construction worker, Roman Catholic, father of five and husband of an epileptic wife.

His treatment by security forces later resulted in an out-of-court award to him of £15,000 ($36,000) paid by the Northern Ireland authorities and the British ministry of defence, ultimately responsible for Ulster security. It was one of the largest settlements ever paid to a detainee.

Neither Shivers nor Toomebridge has been the same since. Toomebridge seethes with anti-British hatred and Shivers is a shaken, worried bundle of nerves.

There is no way of authentically every detail of his description of the way he was treated. Some of his stories may be true, but some prisoners were brutally handled by soldiers and police by a British government commission. Shivers is not certain whether it was Ulster security police or British troops, or both, who manhandled him.

His case has been carefully documented by Amnesty International.

Shivers is extremely reluctant to talk to strangers. Only after lengthy persuasion would he consent to tell his story over a late-night beer in a dim, smoky room of Paddy Taggart's Hotel.

"That morning, Aug. 9, there was a heavy knock at the door. An English voice shouted for us to open up and 15 or 16 soldiers with guns raced into the house. They gave me my clothes to dress. There was no explanation. They ran for me, no time to say goodbye."

Shivers was taken in a truck to Ballykelly army camp in County Down where he was stripped and made to stand naked behind a blanket which kept him from view. He was later transferred to a cage named Magilligan with a number of others.

"Then I was given some stew and bit of bread. This was Tuesday, I think, and I hadn't had a bite since the first night, Monday, because the soldiers kept throwing slices at the roof and the police dogs kept barking at the doors. I was afraid they were going to send them to Someone kept firing water cannons through the window.

"The next morning I heard a Scottish voice shout: "Right, you, bastards, up."

A canvas hood was suddenly pulled over his head. He had been stripped naked earlier but now someone pulled some loose-fitting clothes on to him.

"Then they shoved me across a field and into a helicopter. I couldn't see anything. I'd never flown before. I was suffocating from the hood and I remembered pictures of people being thrown out of helicopters over the sea. We must have been up an hour and a half. Nobody spoke. I was afraid. I was afraid.

"When we landed I was tossed into a truck and driven back to an army camp. They stripped me again and a cold hood kept running all over my body.

"Then a terrible whining noise, like a generator, filled the whole room. Two of them shoved me up against a cement wall, kicked my feet apart and pulled my legs apart as far as they could. They shoved my bottom in so that all the weight was on my fingers.

"My hands got numb and I slipped and fell on a hot pipe. Someone grabbed my hands and beat them on the floor to get the feeling back. They pushed me up against the wall again.

"They screwed the bottom of the hood to cut off the air. I started to think I was dying. There was an awful thirst and the noise, always the noise.

"I started to pray. I prayed out loud to stop the noise. I prayed to a boy we had lost when it was six months old. I prayed to my dead sister. I was so desperately thirsty. Someone put a drop of water on my lips. I'd gone crazy."

The same process of falling and being propped up continued for probably three days. Shivers's shaking, one hand with the other to sip his beer.

"I had an illusion where I saw hundreds of people, cool, sparkling lemonade in front of me. I tried to grab them. Then I seemed to see a bright light inside the wind and I thought I was dead and my youngster was with me. I'd been talking to him I ever felt. I was so happy to be dead.

Shivers was taken again to the helicopter and flown in terror around the area for another hour.

"When we landed they made me run barefoot over a stony field until my head crashed into a wall and I passed out."

## *No Break For Seniors*

Belleville City council has decided at present not to take any action on a request to grant pensioners an educational tax exemption.

It was the second time the appeal — for a $150 rebate on education taxes — has been made by council by the Belleville Branch of Pensioners Concerned Canada Inc.

Council's decision this week came after a review by city manager Wilbur Purcell of present tax credit systems and other assistance available to the elderly that reduced the cost of municipal property taxes.

Frank Morrell, city treasurer, reported that if elderly owners of average residences took full advantage of available Ontario tax credits they would pay a "very insignificant amount" of local property taxes.

## Health Councils Endorsed

The Ontario health ministry has strengthened its push for development of district health councils.

The ministry's area planning co-ordinators are being asked to concentrate on organization of such groups, Belleville city council learned this week.

The explanation came in a letter from W. Alan Backley, assistant deputy minister, outlining the regions for which the co-ordinators are responsible.

The number of such officials was increased from three to five earlier this year.

## *Learning The Natural Way*

Student teachers, Mary May (back left) and Pamela Sager, from Michigan, spend a few moments with two Grade 1 students Kerk DeVries and Susan Burtt at the H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre. The student teachers are on a four-week course with the Hastings County Board of Education.

## Baker Elected to Top Association Position

STIRLING — Board of education officials learned here this week its manager of purchasing Eva Baker has been elected president of the Eastern Ontario District of the Purchasing Management Association of Canada.

Miss Baker, who works at the Ann St. Education Centre becomes the first women president in the eastern Ontario district and only the second time a woman has been president of any district in Canada.

The eastern district covers an area from Brockville to Trenton and includes people purchasing responsibilities in industry, commerce, government, education and other institutions. Miss Baker was also the first woman in Canada to earn the designation of professional purchaser.

# Two U.S. Teachers Learning At Education Outdoor Centre

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Student teachers Pamela Sager and Mary May came all the way from Michigan to be bitten to death by mosquitos — but that's part of the education in the outdoors.

The two student teachers, Pamela 22, and Mary, 21, both attend Alma College at Alma, Michigan, north of the state capital of Lansing. At their own expense they have spent the last four weeks in Belleville at the H.R. Frink Outdoor Education Centre, sponsored by the Hastings County Board of Education.

Under the direction of Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator of out of school learning for the board, the two teachers work directly with elementary school students at the outdoor centre. The centre was opened in 1973 and is used as a 205 acre outdoor resource facility for schools in Hastings County.

The outdoor facility is located about 5½ miles north of 401 on Highway 37. It is a good cross-section of landscape and geography in south Hastings.

Mr. Brooks, who was in charge of any out-of-the-class learning, said the program for the American student teachers now is in its second year and he hopes it will continue to expand. The teachers live in the Belleville community.

Mary, who will be a senior student at Alma College next year, said she is interested in the program because she wants to be able to lead her own classroom on field trips and handle nature studies.

Pamela, who has graduated this year, said she wants to learn as much about outdoor education as possible in order to work with youth groups.

She does not want to enter teaching the classroom direct-ly.

Both teachers were generally impressed with the outdoor educational facilities in Hastings County and both enjoyed working with the students. They will graduate with Bachelor of Arts in Education. Pamela already has a degree in political science.

## Barbershop and Brass Concert Planned for Tweed

TWEED — Residents of Tweed and district will have an opportunity Sunday to hear an unique combination, barbershop singing and brass in concert, at the auditorium of the Tweed-Hungerford Senior Public School.

The Bay of Quinte Chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc., is made up of 44 members from Belleville, Trenton, Brighton and Picton, who meet every Monday evening at 8 p.m. at the Bridge Street United Church, Belleville. They have been singing together since September, and hope to be chartered soon.

Sweet Adelines Inc. is an international organization for women who enjoy singing barbershop harmony. The local director is Aileen Speed and the president is Mary Jo Letersky.

The Concert Brass was started in 1973 by several Belleville and Trenton musicians, who wanted an opportunity of playing music, tastefully and with color and precision. These musicians also wanted an outlet whereby they could bring aspiring brass students along, and the formation of this group gave them the perfect vehicle.

## *Trustee Questions Rising School Cost*

STIRLING — Trustee Donald Williams thinks one ministry of the provincial government should be financially responsible for the demands of another ministry.

The statement was made here this week when the Hastings County Board of Education learned the estimated cost of the new Foxboro Senior Elementary School has jumped from about $860,831 to just over a $1 million due to additional work required by the ministry of the environment.

Business superintendent Ken Wormald pointed out that the ministry of the environment required additional tile bed area at the school site because of soil condition. This jumped the cost of the project by about $30,000.

Additional fire safety alterations also contributed the cost of the school by about $6,000. Mr. Williams said the board should not be financially responsible for this additional requirements set down by another ministry of the provincial government.

The ministry of education would have approved the working plans when the original project was started. Mr. Wormald said he would convey Mr. Williams's feelings to the government and press for additional grants to cover the cost.


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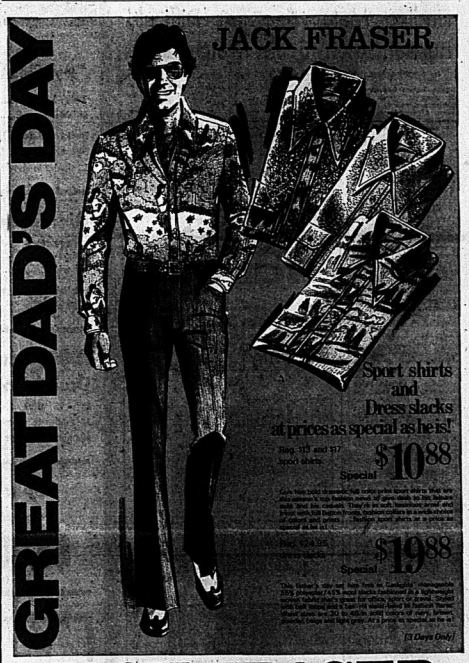


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Ann Landers

# 'Doggy Bag' Embarrasses Date

Dear Ann Landers: Last night I had a blind date with an attractive young man who is a second cousin. He took me to a fashionable (and expensive) restaurant. As the waiter was about to clear the table, I asked him if he (please put the remainder of his steak in a doggy bag so I can take it home to his dog.) I'm sure the waiter knew I have cared less. In spite of that, some of the most elegant gentlemen in the country encourage "toting." They even use the phrase "Doggy Bags."

Dear Ann Landers: I'm the mother of three teen-agers who read your column faithfully. You have printed several letters from parents of teen-age daughters. You always advise the mother to "quit nagging your daughter about her dress." Well, I'm sick of it. I say nothing about what the girls eat at their dog-house. You insist it's an emotional problem that should be worked out with a physician and a counselor.

My problem is the opposite. It's a 16-year-old starver. The girl is 5'6 and a size 8. She's catching cold — and she looks like a scarecrow.

I've tried everything to get her to eat but she insists she's never hungry and says nobody needs three meals a day. What can a mother do with a child like that?—Beside Myself in New Jersey

Dear N.J.: My advice to you is the same as to mothers who have overweight daughters. It's in your letter to me. I hope you find it and take it.

Dear Ann Landers: Concerning the dilemma that the man supposed to make the first move, but what if the woman has that certain feeling before he realizes he's interested in her?

I met Kurt at a party and fell for him immediately. I decided to be open and honest instead of coy and subtle. I invited him to come over for an evening of conversation. He accepted and we had a pleasant time.

Kurt never called me back, but we've bumped into each other several times. He always says, "Call have to get together soon." But he's never done anything about it. I've seen him a couple of clinical notes in the mail. No response. Please, Ann, tell me how can I win him over? He's not just another guy to me.—Sadena

Dear S.: You've tried the aggressive approach and it didn't work. Now take the hint and cool it, honey. There's no way you can "win over" a man if he's not interested.

CONFIDENTIAL to Longwinded But I Love Him: Tell the dial that conclusions are an important part of every speech, especially when they come close to the beginning.

Doris Clark

# Be Swift to Love, Hasten to Be Kind

"Life is short and we have not too much time for gladdening the hearts of those who are travelling the dark way with us.

"Oh, be swift to love! Make haste to be kind."

Henri Amiel.

The above words were artistically inscribed on a colorful poster, tacked up on the wall of The Pastoral Institute of Calgary, and I read them there a few weeks ago.

Mr. Mullen, the director, was kind enough to have them copied for me. They contain, in a large path, the philosophy which makes the Institute tick.

There is a lot goes on there: Personal counseling, family and life education, community development, professional research, to name just a few.

Here, also, is to be found the Personal Acquaintance Service, which has developed many ways of bringing lonely men and women together, often bridging great distances in finding new friends to match one another in the important aspects of living — interests, age, religion and other things.

They can help one elderly woman to find another elderly woman with whom to travel, congenially. Ad infinitum.

If you want to use their correspondence service for finding new friends, write to The Pastoral Institute, 1134 - 8th Avenue S. W., Calgary, Alta. T2P 1J8.

Dear Doris: After 37 years of marriage, I don't love my husband like I did before. I learned that he is always interested in those trashy magazines, and used to go to see those stripper girls.

How can I trust a husband like that? I wish I could have a really loving husband.

Help Me.

Dear Reader: Perhaps you do have a really loving husband. Did you entertain the sexual relationship with him in a light-hearted, giving spirit? If he is in a sense, deprived, he may feel compelled to turn to this sort of entertainment for release.

I do not condone strip shows or pornographic magazines; but don't take it so seriously. Instead, work at being more attractive and loving yourself. He is not unfaithful; but you might just drive him into the arms of someone more sympathetic.

Dear Doris: I am 13. My parents are always bugging me to get a job. I had an opportunity to work at a drive-in restaurant, but my parents wouldn't let me because it would be night work. I baby-sit here and want to move out because they're old-fashioned. What can I do?

Fed Up With Old-Fashioned PARENTS.

Dear Fed Up: Not old-fashioned; concerned. Night travel at your age has terrifying hazards.

Would they agree to letting you baby-sit near home or working Saturdays in a local store? Why not work on those possibilities? It's no picnic being on your own; forget it for now and be glad your have parents who care about your safety.

(Doris cannot begin to answer all your questions in the column. To make sure of your reply, remember to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, sending your letter in care of this newspaper.)

## Will Skip Lunch

TORONTO (CP) — More than one million secondary school students across Canada have been asked to give up their lunch for one day, May 7, for Project Canada Fast. Organizers, the Canadian Save the Children Fund, say proceeds collected by the students will be donated to the fund.

Feminism

# Quick Retorts for Put-Downs

VANCOUVER (CP) — Question: How can you, a mother, go out to a daily job? Answer: Sweat like hell.

Question: Does a size did like you ever get married? Answer: Sweat like hell. Or, alternatively, I haven't asked anyone yet.

Vancouver Status of Women is holding a series of informal meetings to help women come up with these and similar stages when confronted with sexist put-downs. Jo Lansday, a member of the group, says it helps to compile a booklet of them.

"You can't think of them when you know there's nothing wrong with what you're doing," she said. "The challenge, after a put-down, is usually made to you when you're a little off-guard.

"You're on the defensive; you spatter something out; a few days later, when you think about it, you can come up with a really good retort.

"We're trying to get as many women as possible to relate the sort of experiences they've been faced with."

She said the group is looking for a core of 10 to 12 participants, as well as telephoned contributions, to find answers to put-down comments.

"You don't want the response to be the put-down person, but sometimes you just send one sharp line to show that you don't accept it.

"We try not to counter a put-down with another put-down. You don't want, after all, to go after a mosquito with an elephant gun. But then neither do you want a fly-swatter in your hand when somebody rolls out the cannons."

Ms. Lansday said women feel embarrassing and sometimes degrading comments and questions in social situations and employment areas in particular.

"A lot of times humor helps defuse a situation. The people who challenge you usually don't really want a proper explanation—a quick answer can be the best tactic.

"If you answer belligerently, both of you sometimes refuse to your corners without solving anything."

# Finding Mates Becomes Difficult, Russian Men Seek Matchmakers

By LYNNE OLSON

MOSCOW (AP)—An old Russian women was on trial for accepting money for a matchmaker. One of the witnesses, a young woman, was asked by the judge why she had engaged the matchmaker's services.

"Where else should I look for a bridegroom?" the girl replied. "At work? One guy works at our factory for every ten girls. In the 'teen' Days that's come there to look for brides."

Like their American counterparts, young people in Soviet urban centres often have a hard time meeting prospective mates.

What can be done to solve their predicament? A number of Soviet social scientists are growing intrigued by a West-era invention — match-making by computer.

Although computer dating has never been tried in the Soviet Union, it has been established in several Eastern European countries, including East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary.

The idea was briefly brought up here in 1970, when several newspapers advocated the establishment of a computerized matchmaking bureau.

But the Communist Party newspaper Pravda ended the discussion in 1971 by saying the proposal was seen to be "evil society" and "did not include one word about love."

In reviving the idea, its advocates have been careful to explain that the computer would only be an aid and that love would still be all-important.

One explained the need for a wider choice of prospective mates: "What kind of life does a person have today? He sods his apartment, structure and work. His circle of acquaintances is limited. And the bigger the city, the more complicated."

In the 1970 census, there were 12 Soviet women for every 11 men. In some towns, particularly inside centres where women have most of the jobs, the ratio jumps as high as 17 women to 10 men.

The pros and cons of marriage are not as heavily debated in the Soviet Union as they are in North America. There's still a belief that every person ought to get married if he truly wants to be happy.

"The number of bachelors and spinsters in this country is dangerously increasing," said Mikhail Yu. Smirnov, "A quarter of the men between 25 and 30 years old are unmarried. There are tens of millions of people who haven't found mates.

"This is not only a sea of personal disaster just also a social disaster. It means there are tens of millions of unborn children, tens of millions of future ot—to be more accurate—not future workers."

Russians take the idea of computer matchmaking much more seriously than did many North Americans who considered computer dating serving a fad.

Here, computer technology is considered king. Many believe a computer can solve just about any problem, including those in personal and social areas.


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# Social Notes

## Follwell — Wahl

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Edward Follwell

Kate Ann Wahl and Rod Edward Follwell exchanged wedding vows May 17 in Holy Trinity Church, Shannonville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Wahl, Corbyville; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Follwell, Belleville.

Cohen Peter Tett and Reverend Harry Robinson officiated. The organist was Rev. Brian Yeadland.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crystalette organza gown in princess style banded in lace with embroidery accents. The matching bridal cap was also embroidered in pearls. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Maid of honor Mary Scott wore a gown of teal blue. Groomsman was John Judson.

A dinner reception was held at the Four Seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood, Ameliasburg, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marjorie to Michael Donald Pfleger, son of Mrs. Geraldine Pfleger, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 28, at Holloway Street United Church, Belleville.

## People and Events

### STERLING HORTICULTURAL

The Sterling Horticultural Society met in St. Paul's United Church recently to make arrangements for the Flower Show to be held Friday, June 20 and for a service in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday, June 8.

Peggy Faulkner showed two films depicting flowering shrubs, roses and perennials, and also a chrysanthemum show in August.

### BELLEVILLE NEWCOMERS CLUB

On Wednesday, May 28, at 7 p.m. in Bridge Street United Church, Clifford Belch, from the city Parks and Recreation Department will give a talk and show slides on summer activities in Belleville.

All newcomers to Belleville are welcome.

### REDNERSVILLE WI

Mabel Onderdonk was hostess for the May 22 meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute. President Edith Cairns welcomed members and guests, and asked that the roll call be answered with the responsibilities of WI membership.

Marlene Corfield gave a report on the officers' conference in Waterloo at which William Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, was a guest speaker.

Phyllis McFaul reported on the 6th district annual convention which took place in Bloomfield recently. Mrs. Onderdonk said that out of five resolutions in District 6, the Trent Valley area, three were passed.

The summer bus trip for the group will include a visit to the Kleinburg Museum, the Erland Lee Homestead and the Hamilton Botanical Gardens.

The annual auction of items donated at meetings took place with Frances Young acting as auctioneer. The meeting adjourned and was followed by lunch.

### BGH AUXILIARY

A record number of 1,763 in-hospital volunteer hours was reported for May at the recent general meeting of the Belleville General Hospital Auxiliary.

A donation of $100 was received from a former extended care patient, accompanied by a note thanking the auxiliary for the varied program of parties, movies and outings it provides.

Meal-time assistants and a general information service will be included in the future volunteer program, and seven musical concerts in the hospital courtyard will also be arranged by the auxiliary during the summer.

## "Bachelor" Bride

SOLIHULL, England (CP) — A bitorlites here are investigating an allegation that laborer Brenda Watson, 35, posed as a bachelor in her marriage to Margaret Jeff, 35, before a Warwickshire registrar. "All I did was marry the woman I love," said Brenda, who has had two sex operations. "Now we want to adopt children and live our own lives together."

# Mushrooms Boast Lots of Flavor, Few Calories

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To prepare mushrooms for eating or cooking, just wipe with a damp cloth and trim the very end of the stem if you feel you must wash mushrooms, it's best recommended, they're so absorbent — cook them in plenty of water and dry individually after. Do not soak or wash.

For a real local bargain, try buying mushrooms at the low price of two pounds for $1 at the Wellington Campbell Soup factory.

**Mushroom Crepes**
½ lb. cottage cheese
½ cup parsley, chopped
two eggs
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced
one onion diced
three tbsp butter
cheese sauce
12 crepes

In a skillet, saute mushrooms and onion in butter slowly for about five minutes. Remove mushrooms and drain with slotted spoon. Mixe cheese sauce in same skillet. Cook parsley, beat cottage cheese well with a fork, and beat in eggs. Add parsley and salt and pepper to taste. Mix in mushroom and ¼ cup of cheese sauce. Refrigerate immediately. This mixture may be refrigerated in a covered container for 24 hours before using. Place two to three tbsp filling on each crepe and roll up or fold as desired. Place crepes on oven dish and cover with remaining sauce. Heat in moderate oven about 30 minutes. Serves 4 as first course.

**Mushrooms Sauce**
two tbsp butter
three tbsp flour
¼ cup grated parmesan
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
¼ cup vermouth or dry white wine
1½ cups milk or light cream

Heat butter with flour from mushrooms. Mix in flour and slowly add milk or cream to make thick sauce. Keep over a low heat and gradually stir in cheeses and wine.

**Mushroom Bouch Salad**
one pkg. lemon gelatin
two cups boiling water
½ tsp. salt
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
two tbsp lemon juice
½ cup chopped celery
two tbsp chopped cucumber
tbsp chopped green olives, pitted, sliced
Dissolve gelatin with 2 cups boiling water and salt; stir in lemon juice. Add ice, 1 cup cold water. Chill until at thick syrup consistency.
Meanwhile, slice mushrooms (make about 24 caps). Toss mushrooms with lemon juice; set aside.
Stir celery and cucumber into slightly thickened gelatin. Spoon 1-inch layer of gelatin into a 2-qt. mold. Chill. Dip side of mold with mushrooms, pressing them gently into gelatin. Repeat until mold is filled. Top with layer of olives. Chill until firm. Just before serving, unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with mushrooms and watercress if desired. Serves 6.

**Italian Mushroom Pulsate**
½ lb. fresh mushrooms
four cups cooked, peeled and diced potatoes
one lb. (3 medium) zucchini, sliced
one tomato, diced
½ cup fresh chopped onion
One-fourth cup butter, oil
two tbsp lemon juice
½ tsp garlic powder
½ tsp. coarse ground black pepper
½ cup pine nuts (optional)
Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms (makes about 3½ cups). In a large bowl, combine mushrooms, potatoes, zucchini, tomato and onion; set aside. Combine remaining ingredients, except nuts; mix well. Pour over vegetable mixture; toss well. Chill thoroughly. If desired, sprinkle with pine nuts. Serves 6.

**Hearty Mushroom Salad Bowl**
one lb. fresh mushrooms
two cups diced boiled ham
three cups sliced, cooked potatoes chilled
one package (10 oz) frozen peas, cooked and chilled
½ cup sliced scallions
¼ cup olive or salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
four tsp basil leaves crumbled
one tbsp salt
¼ tsp ground black pepper
½ tsp ground cumin seed
Rinse, pat dry and slice mushrooms. In a large salad bowl, arrange clusters of mushrooms, ham, potatoes, peas and scallions. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over salad. Toss gently. Serve on lettuce-lined salad plates, if desired. Serves 8.

**Mushrooms and Potatoes**
½ lb. mushrooms, sliced thinly (through cap and stem)
one large potato, sliced very thinly crosswise
one onion, diced
one cup milk
Nutmeg
Mace
Salt
Pepper
three tbsp bread crumbs
one tsp butter or margarine, melted

In a buttered casserole, cover a layer of potatoes with a layer of mushrooms, sprinkle with the four seasonings. Add some of the milk. Repeat until ingredients are used up. Toss bread-crumbs with the melted butter, sprinkle over casserole. Cover and bake in a 350 deg. oven until potatoes are tender, about one hour. Cover may be removed from casserole during the last 15 minutes or so of cooking. Serves two.

**Mushroom Dip or Dressing**
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
½ tbsp minced onion
one tbsp minced green pepper (optional)
one tbsp flour
¼ tsp salt
¼ cup milk
¾ cup cooked, flaked fish
two tbsp grated Cheddar cheese
2 - 3 tbsp breadcrumbs

In a small heavy skillet heat butter, add mushrooms, onions and green pepper. Cook until tender, about five minutes. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk stirring well until sauce is thickened. Remove from heat and gently stir in fish. Place mixture in a greased two-cup casserole, individual scallop shells or ramekins. Sprinkle with the cheese and crumb mixture. Bake in hot oven until brown, about 15 or 20 minutes. Serves two.

**Mushroom Dip or Dressing**
¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
one clove garlic, chopped
one cup salad oil
¼ cup wine vinegar
two tbsp chili sauce
few dashes Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp salt

For a Dip: Early in the day, mix all ingredients in a blender. At high speed blend until mixture is creamy. Store in refrigerator in a tightly covered container to chill thoroughly. At serving time, set in a bowl of crushed ice as mixture keeps its thick consistency. Use for dipping fresh vegetables. Makes about 1½ cups.

For a Dressing: You will get the same exciting flavor by shaking the recipe ingredients in a covered jar, chilling thoroughly, and using as a dressing for a vegetable salad bowl.

Fresh mushrooms seem to float in shimmering lemon gelatin; tucked in are chopped parsley, cucumber and celery.

# IODE Emphasizes Concern for Children

FREDERICTON, N.B. (CP) — The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE) will emphasize concerns for children this—its 75th anniversary—year, Mrs. R. W. Adams of Toronto, IODE national president, said during opening ceremonies of the order's annual meeting Saturday.

Mrs. Adams also outlined the various programs of concern for children being carried out by IODE members in the country's provinces and territories.

The programs, she said, included work with children with physical disability, grants to research for parents with inherited diseases, and a travelling library with books for native children.

The IODE contributes $1 million each year to its various projects which include education, service, and citizenship in this country and in under-developed countries.

Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon of Ontario presented a $2,000 graduate-level nature-student scholarship Saturday night to Miss C. E. Mackay of Willowdale, Ont.

The one-year scholarship will be used by Miss Mackay to her work towards a doctoral degree in clinical biochemistry at the University of Toronto School of Medicine.

Later in the evening Prince Charles, who is participating in military training exercises at nearby Gagetown, met briefly with the national executive of the IODE.

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England is producing some high-quality white and rose wines and exporting them to France. English climate is no hindrance to the growing of good wines and southern England is as further north than some of the best vineyards of northern Germany. Photo shows grape sorting in Essex. (CP Photo)

# England Now Exports Some Wines to France

LONDON (CP) — England is producing some high-quality white and rose wines and even exporting them to France. And some experts say the much-criticized English climate is no hindrance to the growing of good wines.

Actually, southern England is no farther north than some of the best vineyards of northern Germany. English soil is no different than that found in the Champagne region of France. And a vine needs only 100 days of 15 degrees Celsius weather to produce excellent quality white and rose wines, and even England has that.

Hitler-Hitler once boasted the Earl of Salisbury's 20,000 vines. And every gourmetry in British produced its own wine.

But in the 16th century Henry VIII closed the monasteries and that was the end of commercially produced wine in England up to the end of the Second World War.

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As England has only recently begun growing grapes on a large scale, growers have not yet had time to find varieties resistant to parasitic fungus diseases which can reduce a harvest by up to 90 per cent.

This problem is being dealt with by an experimental vineyard and research program being carried on at Wye College in Kent. There now are 350 vines comprising 17 varieties being studied for their suitability in English climate and conditions and resistance to disease.

The other single most important problem in England is birds. As fleshy, of birds can literally strip a vineyard in a matter of days, vineyards must be netted over when the fruit ripens.

Though still in its infancy, English wine growing is expected to continue expanding.

# African Poverty Produces Genius In Utilizing Trash

CAPE TOWN (AP) — With a wife, five children and an income of 50 cents a day, what would you do about a leaky roof?

Poverty stricken Africans have found the same answer to the shanty towns of Cape Town as they have in the slums of Kinshasa and Lagos and other capitals across the continent.

All that's needed is a quick trip to the rubbish dump and the production of an appropriately-sized tin can that soon held tomorrow.

When it is flattened out and attached to the roof of corrugated iron, which is standard in slums throughout Africa, the effect flops will no longer turn a roof into an igloo.

The poverty of Africa has produced a genius for "recycling" the trash of a society it's enjoyed by all elite minority.

The knack is evident even in Johnnesburg Township, the symbolic end of the world on the populated tongue of the Sahara in northern Mali.

There, city Tuareg, the famous blue-men of the desert, latch on to unsuspecting tourists who trickle through the ancient caravan crossroads.

This award belonged to my grandfather who fought in the holy wars of the last century and is the pride of my family," says a Tuareg who, after an hour of haggling, pleading exclusive poverty, agrees to give up this treasured heirloom at a price.

It's a tourist eventually learns an antique sword and hundreds of others like it are the prolonged and hammered remains of Russian tanks.

Stripping broken-down cars is a lucrative business in Africa, producing windows, engines, mirrors, aerial wires for harmonas, ash trays, nuts and bolts for lampposts, spare wire for electricity, tires for children to play with and metal for Tuareg swords.

In Zaghouli, a small village in Upper Volta that rejects the poverty of Africa's rural areas, an open-air market sprouts after innovation.

One stall sells locally made cooking pots. Next door it displayed bicycle frames. In another, the few villagers who own bicycles can purchase about 50 drops of oil, contained in throwaway penicillin ampoules from the nearby medical center, for a few cents.

A variety of empty bottles in Upper Volta and elsewhere in west and central Africa are filled with pebbles or beads and used as musical instruments.

At Jankara market, in the heart of Lagos, the bustling Nigerian capital, large oil drums are sliced in half and sold for use as stoves.

The rims of old bicycle wheels are used widely by children in Africa who expertly guide their "hoops" through the streets with a stick.

Children also make automakers with a few pebbles and a sardine can.

In Nouadhibou, Mauritania, huge packing crates that once contained machinery for the iron-mining industry have been turned into homes by the destitute.

The trash cans of the rich in Africa produce treasures for the poor. Servants carefully sift through everything their employers throw away.

Shoes no longer fit for a European business executive may have at least another year of good wear for a less-fussy cook.

Transistor radios that are not worth repairing and antiquated gas are quickly sold to local "radio doctors" who pay a fee for the spare parts.

Old newspapers are great for the small fires used to cook food in the servants' quarters and American girly magazines provide favorite wall decorations.

Baby food jars are ideal for the wives of many household servants in west Africa who run small businesses on the side to boost family income and use them as containers for pepper and other condiments.

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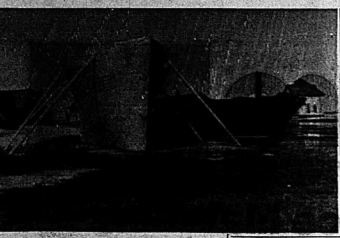

## Ship for Home

Tom Sukanen, a Moose Jaw area homesteader, worked for 20 years building a ship that would take him home to his native Finland. When he died in 1943 his health was broken and his ship lay on the banks of the South Saskatchewan River until restoration work was begun in 1972. A group of senior citizens, in co-operation with the Antique Car Club of Saskatchewan, is restoring the keel (left) and upper deck. The ship will go on display at the car club's pioneer museum near Moose Jaw. (CP Photo)

## Library Corner

New Additions to the Reference Collection:

ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AUTOMATIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — Q. David'Bowers.

You may be familiar with a player piano or a calliope, but have you heard of an orchestrion, an automaton, or a musical stereoption? These are only a few of the self-playing instruments which entertained people between 1700 and 1940, and which are included in this large encyclopedia. The history of each instrument, as well as descriptions of the numerous models, and a wealth of illustrations, make this an interesting book to browse through.

SILENT WITNESSES — Herbert Fairlie Wood and John Swetlenham.

A complete guide to the memorials to Canada's war dead, with maps, guides to the locations of the cemeteries, and a wealth of photographs, this book is the only full account of Canada's commemoration of the men and women who died in the service of their country.

KWIC INDEX TO THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO '75 — Ministry of Culture and Recreation.

Are you looking for government information but not sure where to find it? In this new KWIC (Key Word in Context) index, you can look up the key words describing your area of interest — Housing, or Senior Citizens, for example — and find a description of each Ontario Government agency which is active in that area.

NUTRITION CANADA REPORTS

Nutrition Canada has recently released the detailed reports of its findings in the national nutrition survey which was completed two years ago. These twelve volumes (one for each province, and one each for Indians and Eskimos) show nutritional characteristics and point out deficiencies of each area in comparison with the nation as a whole. Of interest to anyone concerned with nutrition, these reports provide a sound basis for assessing the significance of nutrition in our life style.

TORONTO: REFLECTIONS OF THE PAST — Mike Filey.

This nostalgic collection of photographs covers a century of Toronto life, and provides a glimpse at people and places as they were before the days of skyscrapers and expressways. Architecture, VIP's, sports events, and ordinary people at work and play, were some of the camera's subjects in a vanished era.

## Foreigners in Paris Get Own SOS Service

PARIS (Reuter) — Foreigners are overwhelmed by the city pressures in Paris now have their own S O S Help-Crisis Line, a service in English set up by a determined young Frenchwoman.

The crusade to throw a line to the lonely was started by Patricia Greenstone, wife of an English lawyer in Paris, who felt as much at sea on arriving here as do many of her nightly callers.

As a result, she decided to put 10 years' experience as a social worker to good use and opened S O S Help-Crisis Line with a staff of 24 volunteers ranging from a Dutch banker to a Swedish student.

Because of a lack of funds, its the line operates only four hours every evening. But she is determined to expand the service, having witnessed the ravages of city life in New York and London before.

"Paris has 200,000 English-speaking people," she said. "That's a vast community the size of a small town."

Like the program of S O S Amitie in France, the Samaritans in Britain and the various hot lines and drug lines in the United States, our service attempts to provide the community with a source of help in time of distress.

"Certainly the problems faced by people living in a foreign country increase the need for such a service."

Her initiative has been widely applauded by many large United States companies whose staff detachments are often bombarded with the problems of the disoriented in a strange land.

She said: "A number of companies report that wives start to drink in the city, are very lonely, can't manage the language and have no one to discuss family problems with."

On both ends of the telephone crisis line the situation is a highly informal one.

The volunteers, who undergo an eight-week training course under the direction of a French psychiatrist, include British, Dutch, Swedish and American helpers, aged between 19 and 50.

The clients are mostly American but include Indians, Arabs and Scandinavians.

Mrs. Greenstone said the service "often acts as a safety valve for people who are totally lost in a strange city."

Summing up the crisis line's role in an impersonal urban society she said:

"We are a kind of listeners' wailing wall. Our clients range from 16 to 90. There are also a number of French people with depressive problems who find it easier to express their deepest fears in a foreign language.

"Our French girl rings up to English-speaking people who can't be able to understand if they screeches on the line."

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"There's absolutely no need for schools to encourage the importation of the books and, therefore, the values of other countries," said Michael Preston.

But that is exactly what is happening, he said. Eighty-eight per cent of the books purchased by Canadian school libraries in 1971 were foreign-produced.

"In dollar terms, Canadian publishers accounted for only $1.6 million of the $87.5 million that was spent on books by Canadian schools in 1971."

Canadabooks was set up last year with the help of the federal and Ontario governments to provide schools with a central information and ordering point for the books of 57 member publishers.

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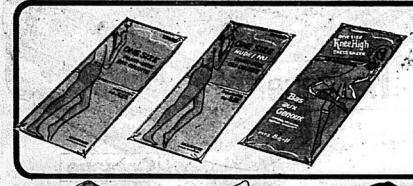

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Food City
Consumer Consultant

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CP News Roundup

## Many Draft Dodgers Not Sought

TORONTO (CP) — At least 10,000 draft evaders living in Canada are unaware they are no longer wanted by United States law enforcement agencies, Tim Maloney, a spokesman for the War Resister Information Program said Tuesday.

Mr. Maloney said many draft evaders have just assumed going back means five years in prison.

"At the same time, the selective service system has kept referring their cases to the department of justice for review," he said.

Mr. Maloney said many of the cases were full of errors caused by deadlines set by couriers follow the complex draft law and drafted people illegally.

Since January, the Winnipeg-based organization has been checking names of draftees living in Canada against a list of men wanted for draft evasion in the U.S. The list, provided by Senator Edward Kennedy, contained only 4,400 names although 120,000 men were alleged to have dodged the draft during the Vietnam war.

Mr. Maloney urged anyone wishing to clarify their legal status to contact the centre.

### Taxes Evaded

TORONTO (CP) — National Painting and Decorating (Toronto) Ltd. was fined $17,777 by provincial court Tuesday after pleading guilty to 13 counts of conspiracy to evade taxes.

Court was told the firm agreed to bill corporate clients agreed to bill corporate clients for work it did privately for corporation executives.

As a result executives got free home decorating and their companies saved a corresponding amount in taxes by writing off the repairs as business expenses, court was told.

The total unreported income was $68,118 and the total federal tax sought to be evaded was $17,775.

### Tighten Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The age limit for operators of motorized bicycles in Ontario will be raised in revised legislation, John Rhodes, minister of transportation and communications, said Tuesday. At present operators of motorized bicycles need no licences and may be 14 years old. Operators of motorcycles and minibikes may apply for a licence at 16 years with parents' consent.

### Fees Inadequate

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General John Clement agreed with opposition critics Tuesday who condemned fees paid to jury members in Ontario as totally inadequate.

### More Benefits

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance payments for the first four months of 1975 totalled $1.232 billion, up almost 30 per cent over the $950 million total for the same period in 1974, government officials told the Commons manpower committee Tuesday.

If projected for the remainder of the year, the total cost of the program would be about $3.8 billion—far more than the 1974 total of $2.118 billion.

### Complicated

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal inspector suspected that tainted meat was being sold in Quebec four months before going to the RCMP, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

Mr. Lalonde told the commons that when the Montreal inspector first stumbled across the tainted meat scandal in October, 1973: "He was dealing in rumors. His investigation took time and it was very complicated."

### Expand Station

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Davis said Tuesday that Union Station will be expanded to serve as a new transportation terminal for the Metropolitan Toronto area.

### Oppose Tolls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) The Ontario Chamber of Commerce decided Monday to continue to seek removal of tolls on the Welland Canal section of the St. Lawrence Seaway.


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## Smoking, Not Radiation, Worst Hazard for Miners

TORONTO (CP) — A Rio Algom Ltd. official told the royal commission on health and safety of mine workers Tuesday that smoking should be emphasized as the main cause of lung cancer in mine workers, not radiation.

Ted Cheesman said in a brief to the commission there has been "an exaggerated and misleading emphasis attributed to radiation as a cause of lung cancer."

The brief said smoking as a cause of cancer had been "belittled and neglected" during the hearings and cited a United States study in July, 1974, which showed that of 300 uranium miners who died of lung cancer, only three were non-smokers.

It said an Ontario study last September, which examined the cases of 41 uranium miners who died of lung cancer, is not meaningful because it did not contain information on actual radiation exposure in each case, smoking histories, the exact time between exposure and the development of a tumor and the incidence of lung cancer in non-uranium miners.

The company brief said there is need for a "thorough epidemiological study of Canadian uranium miners and other workers exposed to carcinogenic air contaminants."

Mr. Cheesman said the firm wants standards established in which all parties have confidence.

He told James Ham, commission chairman, the firm does not have enough workers to find men who smoke from working underground.

The brief also dealt with questions raised during commission hearings in Elliot Lake, Ont., in January, saying the firm took steps in 1969 to reduce radiation levels below the level then allowed in the U.S.

## Richardson Pledges Support for NATO

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister James Richardson reiterated Tuesday a pledge to maintain the level of Canadian military contributions to NATO but refused to be pinned down on how many Canadian troops it will take.

Testifying before the Commons defence committee, the minister said the Canadian troops are among the finest in Europe—by the testimony of allies—and their quality must be judged as much as the quantity.

Canada has 5,000 servicemen in Europe and the government is considering under its current defence review whether to change the structure of the force from its present composition of land and air elements.

Mr. Richardson was questioned by a fellow Liberal on reports that Canada is considering changing to an all-air commitment.

The matter was brought up by Paul Langlois (L—Chicoutimi) who went to Brussels with the minister along with Allan McKinnon (PC—Victoria), Progressive Conservative military critic.

Mr. Langlois said Europeans he talked with wanted Canadians on the ground, and more of them. Mr. McKinnon protested about the "dissipated" state of equipment used by Canadian forces in Europe.

Mr. Richardson reiterated that an all-air element is one option being considered. The other options was to retain the same or go to an all-land element.

## Reject Bar On Quebec Meat

TORONTO (CP) — Two Ontario cabinet ministers rejected a Liberal suggestion Tuesday that the province suspend the sale of meat bearing a Quebec stamp of approval.

The suggestion followed a report that Leo Ar.cand, a Quebec meat merchant, said he told thousands of pounds of tainted meat for shipment to Ontario.

Donald Deacon (L—York Centre) requested the temporary ban and a full inquiry into procedures by which the meat entered the province.

Agriculture Minister William Stewart told the legislature the province had no control over the inter-provincial movement of meat—a federal matter.

He said his ministry's authority stopped at the slaughter houses in the province. He was not aware of any cases of tainted meat in Ontario, he said.

Health Minister Frank Miller, whose ministry is responsible for meat inspections through local medical officers of health, also rejected the Liberal suggestion.

He said the medical health officer in Ottawa, where some meat allegedly was shipped, was investigating but had found no evidence of tainted meat to date.


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# Command Shuffle May Mean Staff Cut

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Creation of the new Air Command in Western Canada will require 110 fewer personnel in the administration of the armed forces air section, Defence Chief of Staff Gen. J. A. Dextrase said yesterday.

A spokesman at CFB Trenton today said transfers from the base will be kept to a minimum.

Gen. Dextrase told Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) during proceedings of the standing Commons defence committee that the new Air Command which is expected to move from Ottawa to Winnipeg next year, CFB Trenton is "underfed" in transfers will be kept to a minimum," he said.

Gen Dextrase said that the new Air Command will result in a saving in the areas of communication, command and control of the Forces.

The general made the remarks during criticism by Opposition members of the committee that the creation of the Air Command constitutes demilitarization of the armed forces.

On the contrary, he said, the new command will push militarization even further in what he termed an inefficient way, producing even more savings.

## Helping Hands

A flurry of sales see hands shoot out in a cause at King George Sq. Tuesday. The event was a penny carnival run by neighborhood youngsters to raise funds for restoring historic old St. Thomas church recently gutted by fire.


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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1975


# City's Official Plan Still Awaiting Approval

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's official plan is still six months away as it continues some of its way through governmental channels.

Bill Dolman of the official plans branch of the ministry of housing, said during an interview Tuesday, "it could be set back as three months but it would be a lot a after to say six months," before the plan will be ready for final local approval.

He said administrative delays had slowed the plans journey through provincial channels for about a month and actual circulation of the until March.

The plan must be circulated to 36 "agencies" including all the municipalities surrounding the city.

"We are, waiting for three, major responses . . . from the ministries of transportation and communication, environment and natural resources," said Mr. Dolman.

"They're always a little slower, so I thought I don't think it will be too much longer now," he said.

Once each of the agencies has replied to the plan, a total package of objections and proposed modifications will be forwarded to Belleville, said Dolman.

"The responses have been generally okay," said Mr. Dolman. "There are a couple of minor objections."

Once the province has completed its circulation it will report its findings to the municipality . . . plan approval will be in local hands, he said.

Commenting on the plan, Mr. Dolman described it as "clear, concise and detailed."

"It's not a re-development plan but a good urban plan," he said. "It's long overdue — the last official plan for the city being approved in the early 1950s — and will guide Belleville for the next five to 10 years."

He said it is impossible to guess what effect will any provincial recommendations and that "there are a lot of 'ifs' in plan approval," he said.

"Belleville's plan is going through normal channels and I don't think it will be too long now."

Quinte Planning card deputy director Frank Stokman said consultants have completed a preliminary set of zoning bylaws to accompany the official plan but "nothing can be done officially until the plan and the province's recommendations in front of us."

## Ellis Seeks Opinions On Gun Legislation

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, expects gun control legislation will be before Parliament "reasonably soon" and is seeking opinions from constituents on such a measure.

Mr. Ellis says he wants the comments because the bill — calling for registration of all firearms — is another "quite controversial" . . .

Opposition comes primarily from sportsmen who object to having their guns registered, says Mr. Ellis in his latest, regular newsletter to constituents.

Sportsmen argue criminals, in any event, would not have their weapons registered.

"Arguments for the bill are made by people of all walks of life," says Mr. Ellis. These "view with alarm the increasing number of violent crimes involving firearms of all types."

The bill is multi-purpose. It requires registration it prohibits a sawed-off shotgun, machine guns, switchblades, illuminant and fully automatic-firing weapons.

Authorization would be required for sale, loaning or transfer of the registered weapons. Penalties for possession of a weapon without a permit — for which tests would be required — range up to maximum two years.

## New Job Offers Chance To Learn About Inner City

Special education teacher Jill Smeets is leaving the security of Hastings County to join the Cabbagetown revival — a move that will take her into Toronto's inner city.

The 30-year-old Campbellford native has accepted a special education post with the Toronto Board of Education's Winchester Public School, located in the heart of the city's Cabbagetown district.

While most people are trying to escape Toronto she describes her motivation as "a chance to learn about the inner city and how children survive." This area of Toronto is predominantly lower-income families with a large transient population. In recent years a revival has occurred to restore and renovate buildings in the area.

Jill, who has a son, four, and a daughter, six, says she believes that moving to Belleville will have "inner city schools" and they will be confronted with the same problems. Although her duties have not yet been defined Jill is looking forward to "some ground at the school.

"They've given me a classroom for the special education students but no instructions on what to do — I've a blank open hand . . . and it should be a challenge," said Jill, who took a year off from teaching spent to travel to England and observe the infant primary school system in that country.

A graduate of the Peterborough Teachers' College in 1966, Jill began teaching in North York and picked up special education courses during a summer. She also worked for the Peel County Board of Education before joining the Hastings board in 1969.

Not yet a firm believer in teaching it again spent in 1969 to work as a clerk and lecture at weight watchers' groups. She started back full time with the board in 1972 as a special education instructor mainly working with teachers in the Bayside Family of Schools.

Jill said she will be interested in continuing use of schools in Toronto and particularly in her own school. "Anywhere I go I'm going to do what I want to discover Toronto and experience many students living there all their lives haven't yet done," she added.

She said she may even enrol her own children in a nearby French school. "I can't see why taking advantage of these facilities," she explained.

## Fire Chief Warns Cooks Of Kitchen Hazards

City firefighters are burning over the forgetfulness of some Belleville residents.

Chief Leo Culhane said today the department has received four calls in less than a week to residences where pots of food have been left on hot stove burners, boiled over and caused a considerable amount of smoke.

The latest calls came within a five-minute span Tuesday shortly after 6 p.m. and in both cases pots of chicken were left cooking unattended with the burners on high. In one case, people had even left their apartment.

Chief Culhane noted a boiled-over pot was the cause of a $90,000 fire several years ago in Belleville. He urged residents to keep an eye on their stoves when cooking and to make sure their stoves are turned off before leaving their homes.

Smoke Brigade

Gord Miller (left) and Stan Uens of Belleville fire department rush the smoke ejector to an apartment at Mill Town Apartments Tuesday after a pot of chicken boiled over on a stove. Firefighters were summoned to a Front St. apartment just five minutes before to deal with a similar occurrence. Fire Chief Leo Culhane advises residents to ensure their stoves are turned off before leaving their homes.

## Big Change

Jill Smeets, special education teacher with the Hastings County Board of Education has accepted a new position at an inner city school in Toronto. In an interview with the Intell Jill outlines some of her reasons for the move.

## Annual Peanut Drive To Cover Entire City

City residents will go "nuts" this evening — and it's all for a good cause.

The Rivards Club of Belleville will hold its annual peanut drive this evening and proceeds will go toward club welfare project and the Rivards shelterbelt project located in the Rivards Centre on East Dundas St.

Armin Quickert, event chairman, says the drive will begin about 6 p.m. with club members going door-to-door on 38 routes. We intend to cover the entire city if possible."

For sale will be one-pound jars of peanut butter at a cost of 3 ½ spices and about one pound tins of cocktail peanuts for $1.50 each.

Members will be identified by their Rivards stickers, orange aprons, caps and carrying trays. Mr. Quickert says the drive has taken place for so many years the club has lost count.

He explains the sheltered workshop employs 12 physically-handicapped persons who would find it difficult to enjoy a industrial environment to find work."

## Assessment Calls Fake Says Trenton Officials

TRENTON — Fears by one Trenton woman that her home might be broken into after a telephone call from a man claiming to be with the regional assessment office has prompted a warning to homeowners not to divulge information about their homes over the telephone.

An assessment office spokesman said today, "there is no way that we will assess a home over the phone".

He issued a warning to home owners not to answer questions about the value of a home's contents, number of rooms and room dimensions.

The woman and a Trenton police officer both received telephone calls Tuesday from a male with a raspy voice who identified himself as an assessment officer. His questions dealt with the value of the two homes.

The Trenton constable spoke with assessment officers who denied any knowledge of the telephone questioning. The woman, who has lived amid fears other people in Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland Counties could receive similar calls.

Spokesman said the value of the property is established through a personal visit by regional office staff.

Each visiting officer carries identification and carries an identification card that contains his picture and signature.

"We just don't go out and ask a home owner what he thinks his home is worth," said the spokesman. "That's our job."

## Tapes Taken

City police are investigating the theft of 70 worth of eight-track tapes and a tape player valued at $85 from a car parked behind Alan Hedley Farm Implements Ltd. at 271 North Front St. sometime between 10:45 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Police said the car, owned by Brian Hedley, was entered by prying open a no-draft window on the driver's side door. The dash and glove compartment which were rifled, were damaged to the extent of $40.

## Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance during a 24-hour period which ended at 8 a.m. today:

Tuesday, May 27, 5:18 p.m. — false alarm at Stephenson-Adamson Division of Allis-Chalmers Canada Ltd. at 30 Franklin St.

Tuesday, May 27, 6:18 p.m. — pot of chicken boiled over with smoke logged in apartment above Up-Town Submarine and Burger Shop at 234 Front St. smoke ejector used.

Wednesday, May 28, 6:12 a.m. — another pot of chicken boiled over onto hot stove burner at Mill Town Apartments, just north of Victoria Ave., smoke ejector also used.

# Carnival Raises $42.52 for St. Thomas

The impulse to aid others at time manifests itself unexpectedly early.

Take the kids of King George Sq. off North Front St.

Recently two of them — Jenifer Cox, 8, and Joanne Newlands, 10, were sitting on a stop and talking things in somewhere.

The recent loss by fire of Belleville's historic St. Thomas Anglican church cropped up. The girls, one Catholic, the other United Church, discussed it awhile, then hit on an idea: How about a penny carnival in the neighborhood to raise a donation for the church's restoration?

Tuesday, with their playmates they did just that.

With stalls laden with used toys, books, countless children knick-knacks and items donated by adults, the youngsters went into business.

There were some novel touches. Greg Paisley, 10, played accordion music; his nine-year-old brother Warren created-on-the-spot art sketches for sale.

Business boomed — even though penny carnivals are not exactly penny carnivals anymore.

You could see the results of inflation around the stalls. Fishpond cips these days cost two cents; drinks two to five cents; a toddy bear brought 15 cents, plastic jewelry five cents to a dime.

When it was all over, Mrs. Gloria Paisley, on whose lawn the carnival was staged, reported $42.52 had been collected for St. Thomas.

The spontaneous event warmed the reaction of one St. Thomas parish official, involved in the church's rebuilding decision — now awaiting the advice of an architect.

"They say kids aren't interested in religion or the church," added Harold Carruthers, chairman of St. Thomas building committee. "But maybe here's an example that belies that fact."

## Search Continues For Missing Boaters

NAPANEE — Ontario Provincial Police divers are still frustrated in their efforts to recover the bodies of two men missing and presumed drowned in the waters between Amherst Island and the mainland just south of here.

The men are identified as Bradley Gibson, 21, of Amherst Island, his brother, Robert Gibson, 21, of Napanee, their brother-in-law Donald Lougheed, 27, of Napanee and Robert McGinnis, 20, of Kingston.

They were part of a party of six people which included two women, who left the northwestern tip of the island at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday morning. They were reported missing about nine hours later when they had not arrived where their cars were parked off Highway 33 near the Lennox Generating Station.

Police recovered the body of Patricia Lougheed, 23, of RR3, Napanee, at 11:16 a.m. on the shore of the mainland Sunday at Conway, about three miles west of the generating station. She was the sister of Robert and Bradley Gibson and the wife of Donald Lougheed.

About 15 minutes later, Deborah Gibson, 23, wife of Robert Gibson, was found on the shore at Bayshore Rd., about two miles west of where the first woman was found. She is conscious and in fair condition at Kingston General Hospital.

## Land Use Debated

FRANKFORD — Detailed plans and then a firm, long-term lease must be in the hands of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority before it okays construction of a new tennis court and a change room at Wartworth Conservation Area land.

That decision came Tuesday after a request for permission to build the courts was received by the authority from the Community Service Club in Wartworth.

Chairman William Carter said the club project was feasible and in keeping with the general conservation aims of the Wartworth area.

The conservation area contains a small park, and a dam and reservoir which is normally used as a village "swimming hole".

## Province Grants Extra $363,700 for Roads

The provincial government this year has granted an extra $363,700 in subsidies for construction work to Hastings County municipalities.

The supplementary subsidy allocations are divided among 19 of the county's 27 townships and villages.

Biggest grant goes to Madoc Township which gets $40,125. The smallest allocation goes to Marmora Village which receives $1,500.

The remainder of the supplementary subsidy is broken down in this way:

Villages — Bancroft, $15,400; Madoc, $2,500; Townships — Carlow, $28,000; Dungannon, $17,000; Elzevir-Grimsthorpe, $7,300; Faraday, $18,000; Herschel, $28,000; Hungerford, $36,650; Huntingdon, $15,000; Marmora and Lake $27,000; Marsh, $13,000; Montenaje $32,000; Rawdon, $24,000; Thurlow, $13,800; Tudor — Cashel, $22,000; Tyendinaga, $15,100; Wollaston, $20,000.

## Sheppard New OPSMTF Head

A 30-year-old Trenton public school teacher has been elected to head the Hastings District of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation (OPSMTF).

Wayne Sheppard, a teacher at Queen Elizabeth Public School, at Trenton was elected last week to replace past-president Steve Brooks, who is now co-ordinator of outdoor education for the Hastings County Board of Education.

# Rollins to Challenge Land-use Ruling

A spokesman for Maurice H. Rollins Construction has charged Peterborough council with making an arbitrary decision that resembles "expropriation without compensation" in connection with a 77-unit townhouse development in that community.

A committee of the whole — responding to neighborhood residents' complaints — passed a recommendation to be dealt with by council June 3, down zoning the density on 5.5 acres of land owned by the Belleville construction firm.

The parcel of land was earmarked for a 77-unit development and had already been serviced with over-sized lines in preparation for the project, Bob Marcotte, vice-president of the firm, said today "we paid top dollar for the land which had the zoning we needed already in effect".

"At we thought we needed was site plan approval — approval which technical staff had recommended to Peterborough," said Mr. Marcotte. Peterborough politicians overruled the planners and suggested the land be used for single-family units.

"If council upholds the committee recommendation we will ask for an Ontario Municipal Board hearing," said Mr. Marcotte.

"They didn't even invite us to discuss the site plan they was going on," said Mr. Marcotte.

"It was an arbitrary decision — expropriation without compensation," by reducing the use of the land, said Mr. Marcotte. He said responsible for out-of-town Rollins developments.

The largest loss through the decision if it is upheld by council is that federal government AHOP (Assisted Home Ownership Plan) grant will be lost, said Mr. Marcotte.

The grant applied to the development would give buyers low down payments, long-term mortgages and low interest rates.

"If we lose the deal through council, AHOP monies won't be held for us," said Mr. Marcotte.

# Flyers Repeat as Stanley Cup Champions

BUFFALO (CP) — Bobby Clarke's name did not appear on the scoring summary Tuesday night but once again the Philadelphia Flyers team captain was a key figure in a Stanley Cup victory.

The Flyers defeated Buffalo Sabres 2-0 to take the best-of-seven National Hockey League final 4-2 for the second consecutive year. Last year, the Flyers also won in six games against Boston Bruins.

Clarke helped set up the winning goal by left winger Bob Kelly with only 11 seconds gone in the third period.

The play started when Reggie Leach fired the puck into the Sabres zone and Kelly and Buffalo defenceman Jerry Korab raced in after it.

"I got behind Korab to get it," Kelly said. "He drove me into the boards and Bobby came in and dug the puck out and then he held Korab.

"I just happened to walk out. I tried to stuff it and keep my body between (goalie Roger) Crozier and the puck. I shot it and it went in."

The goal stood up and Bill Clement scored his first goal of the playoffs to make it 2-0 at 17:13.

While Flyers goalie Bernie Parent was receiving accolades for winning his second consecutive Conn Smythe Trophy as the most valuable player in the playoffs, Flyers coach Fred Shero took time out to lauds Clarke who he calls "the greatest player in the game for holding his team."

"He's the greatest leader I've seen in any sports," said Shero. "He'd do anything to help a player. He worked harder than anyone. I know for a fact he's given away his points. He'd get 50 goals in this league if he wanted to. He finds some players but you've got to look at both ends and do your job. Right?"

Clarke was especially considerate of the first two games of the final at Philadelphia when the Flyers won 4-1 and 3-1 and it appeared he would be forced to take the Smythe Trophy this year.

However, he had trouble in the next two games when the Sabres won 1-4 and 4-0. The Flyers won the fifth game at home 3-1 with Parent taking most of the spotlight as he did Tuesday in recording his fourth shutout of the playoff season tying a record held by four other goalies.

Shero and his assistant, Mike Nykoluk, decided to put Kelly on a line with Clarke in the third period.

"Mike wanted me to do it (Clarke) and he was mad at me because I didn't," Shero said. "They were saying it on Clarke and we needed a tough guy out there like Kelly.

"They always had some tough guy trying to give Clarke a rest while the referee wasn't looking. Bobby can take care of himself, but they were unloading on him when the ref's back was turned. Someone gave him a real shot, a dirty shot from behind. You put a Kelly or a (Dave) Schultz out there and this is going to put a stop to Clarke. They aren't that brave."

However, Kelly did not work on Clarke line-late in the game as Shero said he decided that he thought he would jog with his best because "one goal was enough if you play it right."

Shero also announced that Clarke has had a bad leg in recent games. "He gets pains in there and it gets numb. I don't know what it is exactly."

Clarke refused to discuss the injury, saying that his leg was fine.

"Everybody gets bruises at this time of year but you've got to play.

"You just feel on top of the world. You have to be a part of it to know the feeling you get.

"I think if we would have fallen flat on our faces, they would have said we didn't was lucky. You win it two years in a row and you've got to say it's a pretty good team."

Clarke said the Flyers realized that they had beaten a good Sabres team.

The Sabres, playing in front of a partisan crowd of 15,365, had some excellent scoring opportunities in the first two periods as they held a 26-19 scoring edge. The Sabres ended with a 32-24 edge in shots in the game.

Sabres captain Jim Schoenfeld said he felt the Sabres had handled the Flyers well in the series and "just didn't get any breaks."

The Sabres weren't even in the playoffs last year and many had predicted they would have

Parent—Conn Smythe Trophy

# Intelligencer Sports

## Two Straight Proves It

# We're No Fluke—Kelly

BUFFALO (CP) — Philadelphia Flyers said they proved a point Tuesday night but they needed help from goalie Bernie Parent to get their message across to Buffalo Sabres.

"Everybody knocked us last year," said Flyers winger Bob Kelly. "They said it was a fluke when we won the Stanley Cup last year, that we couldn't do it again.

"We won it to prove to ourselves and everybody else that it was no fluke. We're not a fluke hockey club."

Kelly, who missed 13 of 17 playoff games with an injury last year, including the final series when the Flyers defeated Boston Bruins, scored the winning goal at the 11-second mark of the third period Tuesday night as the Flyers blanked Buffalo 2-0.

The win gave Philadelphia the best-of-seven National Hockey League final series 4-2 and their second consecutive championship.

"We're a bunch of guys who work hard for one thing. Everybody's happy and there's great harmony here."

However, it might have been a different story without Parent who was named winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy for the second year in a row. The trophy is an annual award to the most valuable player in the playoffs and is decided by a vote among a panel of sports writers.

"Well, I like to think it was more than hot goaltending," said Buffalo coach Floyd Smith. "I thought their whole club played well, their defence, their forwards and they had excellent goaltending.

"Maybe a little bit of our inexperience showed up at times. That's the way it goes. We got here on inexperience. Maybe inexperience is the end, cost."

Parent stopped 22 shots in recording his fourth shutout of the playoff season, tying a record shared previously by four others.

The shutout also enabled Philadelphia to set a team record of five shutouts. Wayne Stephenson got the other Philadelphia shutout in the semi-final against New York Islanders.

"Bernie made the saves we needed until we got that lead," said Flyers winger Gary Dornhoefer who boomed home the winner of the Sabres throughout the series, holding the high-scoring Buffalo forward to two goals.

"He (Parent) came up time and time again." Dornhoefer said. "If you'll recall, he did the same thing to Boston last year when we won 1-0 in the final game."

Parent preferred to talk about next season. "We did it twice, why not a third time?" said Parent who added the Smythe Trophy to the Vezina Trophy he won as the top goalie in the regular season.

Coach Fred Shero of the Flyers said:

"They (Buffalo) might be more powerful than us next year. We never underestimated them because we know damn well how strong they are, even though we were beating them all year or the last two years."

Smith said the Flyers "skated hard" and "outmucked us on one goal."

"I'm very happy with our performance," he said (the Sabres) played this way all season. They didn't quit until the end.

BOBBY CLARKE

## Bruins Sign Phil

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Phil Esposito, the National Hockey League's leading goal scorer last season, signed a new multi-year contract with Boston Bruins on Tuesday.

At a news conference, Harry Sinden, managing director of the National Hockey League team, said right winger Terry O'Reilly also had signed a multi-year agreement.

Sinden did not disclose details of the two contracts, but both were reported to be for three years.

"There is no need for me to go into any great details concerning the value of these players to our team," Sinden said.

"Phil has established himself as the finest goal-scorer in the game today, while Terry has become the epitome of aggressiveness and desire as one of the most improved players in the league," he said.

Esposito, 31, is fifth in the all-time NHL goal scoring list with 127 goals in 11 seasons. He led the league in total points in five of the last seven seasons.

He had 61 goals and 66 assists for a total of 127 points last season, second only to teammate Bobby Orr.

O'Reilly had 15 goals and 30 assists last season, his third with the Bruins.

RICK MacLEISH

## MacLeish Tops List

| | G | A | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|
| MacLeish, Phla | 12 | 7 | 19 |
| Lafleur, Mtl | .. | .. | 18 |
| Dryden, NYI | 6 | 8 | 16 |
| Perise, NYI | 8 | 10 | 16 |
| Esposito, Bos | 8 | 8 | 16 |
| Clarke, Phla | 4 | 12 | 16 |
| Martin, Buf | .. | .. | .. |
| Perreault, Buf | 6 | 9 | 15 |
| Barber, Phla | .. | .. | .. |


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# Ontario Title Is on the Line

By DOUG JEFFRIES

When the competition gets tough, the Moira Secondary School Senior Trojans get tougher.

With the Ontario High School Soccer championships coming up, the calibre of play is slated to be very good.

Moira will be the first team from the Bay of Quinte league to venture into the Ontario finals and the team's record proves why Trojans should go.

The Trojans lost last year's league final to Brighton in the pouring rain but still qualified for the Central Ontario championships and won it all, beating out Lakefield of Peterborough and Curtis High School from Oshawa. Curtis is a perennial top-seeded team at the OFSAA, and has won before. This could be some indication for the Trojans.

"The teams and their talent are really unknown to us," said Bill Jacobs coach of the squad.

"I think our boys will show exceptionally well, but we'll just keep our fingers crossed."

The Trojans will not be upset by opposition with more size, because they are used to playing against men.

To keep in shape over the winter the team participated in the Indoor Soccer League and played well.

"We owe a lot to the Belleville Olympics who helped us along the way with a couple of pointers," stated coach Jacobs.

The Trojan style of play is a 3-5-2, but when the team is attacking, two of the full backs move up, and when on defence, two stay back. "The system works very well" says Jacobs.

The attack is led by Tom Britton, Dave Powell and Ross McLeod.

Further experience comes to the team in the Bay of Quinte Soccer League, where many of the players from Moira compete with the Parsons club of Belleville.

In league play last year the team scored 28 goals and yielded only two to their opponents. Jim Asselbine is the goalkeeper.

The year's tourney will be a one-day event with an opening game less moving a team to the consolation round. Two 35-minute halves are played with the top 12 teams in Ontario competing. Newmarket is the site for the games, to be held Saturday.

The top seeded teams should come from the Toronto-Hamilton area at Dundas High School of Burlington is the defending champion.

Coach Jacob summed the situation up saying "You never know in a one shot deal, because anybody can win, and we're certainly going to give it a good shot".

Team members are: Jim Asselbine, Ross MacLeod, Roger Sprague, Ralph Kellars, Dave Powell, Rob Chase, John Murphy, Dan Thiffault, Dennis Thiffault, Tom Britton, John Thibodeau, Ed Hamilton, Ken Woolen, Monte Lavioletta, and Ron Landolph.

## CANADA TO FACE BRAZIL

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian water polo team will meet Brazil June 24 in a three-game world championship qualifying tournament at Laval University in Quebec City. It was announced Tuesday. If Brazil loses to the Canadian team, it would be ineligible to compete in the Olympic games.

# Howard and Robert Gains Share of First Place

Howard and Robert Printing gained a share of first place in the Quinte Football League Monday night when they kept their unbeaten streak alive and extended their winning run to three games with a 3-0 shutout over the Anger Men's Wear.

In the other QFL contest at Alemite Park, Deveils Motors evened their record at 2-2 with a 9-2 win over Rorabeck Real Estate, Wellington.

Ron Ethier earned his third win in as many starts in the game. Ondaro scored twice in it, walking one and allowing four hits.

Anger pitcher, Jamie Hunter struck out four and walked none while giving up three hits.

Ethier's shaky wrong field triple drove in one run and Terry Pope brought around Shelton with a single in a fourth inning rally.

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# State Farm Bantams Prevent Belleville Sweep

Chris Walsh played the part of the spoiler in the Belleville's Eastern Ontario Baseball Association (EOBA) action Monday night. The Trenton State Farm bantams fired third strikes count 15 local batters and gave up only six hits and three walks as the visitors edged the Legion bantams 3-1.

In two other EOBA contests Monday, Belleville Tardiness midgets travelled to Kingston and upset the local powerhouse 8-7 while Belleville Elliott Motors tyke squeezed Coxhoburg 9-5 at Parkdale Park.

Walsh not only held Belleville off the plate, Kingston scored one run for his team — the eventual winner and drove in the first tally. In all he crashed a triple and a pair of singles to top the winners nine hit attack.

Paul Discracomo punched out three singles and Don Hamilton was next in line with two, one-baggers.

Belville's Bob Dafoe responded with a triple and Steve McDonnell singled twice.

Steve Carr was the loser with relief help from Peter Manderville. They combined to fan nine State Farm batters while walking only one.

The Yardmen midgets fell behind 3-0 in the first inning, but each back with two in the third and exploded for seven in the fourth to top Kingston. Gary Shapley picked up the win walking seven and striking out six.

Mike Burke topped the losers attack with a triple and a triple and Terry Pascoe, Pete Badgley and Brent McInoche each singled once.

Dave Burnett had a home run and a pair of singles.

Robert Boomhower had a home run and Bill Harvey and Dave Coughlin each banged out a pair of singles as the Elliott tykes counted five runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to beat Cobourg.

Bubble Beyer went the distance for the locals walking three, giving up seven hits and three runs. Fred Ryan was the loser with four strikouts, one walk and 12 hits.

Dave Peters topped the Cobourg hitters with two singles.

# Latta Scores 6-0 Win On Reid's Two-hitter

Bob Reid fanned 14 batters and held the opposition to just two hits while giving up only one walk as Latta shutout Thamesville 6-0 in Monday night's only South Hastings Baseball League game.

Bob Smith and Rob Allison topped the Latta offence with a double and a single each and Brad Sullivan crashed a double. Barry Ray and Wayne Harrison each singled once.

Jason Morris was the spoiler in Reid's bid for a no-hitter. He collected both the Latta hits — a double and a single.

The Reid and Glen Barbarotsick three for the losers striking out nine and walking three.

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SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL LEAGUE

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Deseronto | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Tyendinaga | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Latta | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Plainfield | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Thomasburg | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Thamesville | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Marmora | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

## Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Cordova vs Cominco, at Sir Mackenzie Bowmanville.

THURSDAY — Post Office vs Consolidated Tire at CMHA; Mazda vs Black Diamond at Queen Elizabeth.

FRIDAY — UIC vs CNR; Cantabria vs Mazda, both games at CMHA.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Furniture vs Tardiness, at Bayview; Pizza Hut vs RYM; Bank vs Bank, at Victoria Park. First games at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY — Chemical vs Tardiness at Madoc; 8 p.m.

QUINTE MINOR SOCCER

TONIGHT — Belleville Soccerettes vs Belleville Pumpkins, Bain Park; Trenton Cougars vs Cobourg; 44 vs Tim Bits, Brighton.

THURSDAY — Belleville Parsons vs Belleville Soccerettes, Queen Elizabeth; Cavalier Forces Boys vs Cavalier Forces Girls.

QUINTE SENIOR LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Elite Jeaders vs Bangles at Rossmore; Sarnia vs Bangles vs Howard and Robert, Alemite Park; 7 p.m.

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL

TONIGHT — Madoc at Port Hope; Marmora at Deseronto at Madoc; 7 p.m.

SATURDAY — Deseronto at Port Hope; Madoc at Marmora; 2 p.m.

ONTARIO EASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Belleville at London, Labatts Park, single game, 2.15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville at London, double, Strathcona Park, doubleheader, 1 p.m.

# Black Diamond Undefeated in 4

The Intelligencer handed Black Diamond two points in Industrial Softball League action Monday night as the winners capitalized on several errors to score four of their eight runs. The Intell was limited to three runs.

In the other contest, UIC dumped the Independents 15-4.

Ron Andrews picked up the win on Black Diamond's mound while Jim McKay absorbed the loss. Andrews fanned three and walked four while McKay struck out six and gave up three free passes.

Myles McDonnell cranked a home run, a double and a single to lead the Black Diamond attack while Jack Colloden was tops for The Intell with a homer.

UIC won their second of the season behind the pitching of Rick Sullivan and Joe Scanlon.

Carl Boomhower cranked a grand slam home run in the sixth inning to cap off a seven run Deveils explosion. Until the bottom of the sixth the score was even at 2-2.

Ron Marsala was the winner fanning eight and walking one. He gave up five hits.

Wayne Casselman was the loser striking out four and walking one. Gary Kleinsteiber came in half way through the sixth for Rorabeck and gave up a walk and a hit.

Ralph Plane added a pair of triples to the Deveils offensive attack and a pair of walks.

Greg Bellis was the loser with relief help from Paul Trumpour. They fanned six and walked three.

Joe Clark led the winners with a homer, a double and a single and Bill Healy added a trio of one-baggers. Doug McKay had a pair of doubles and a single for the Independent.

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INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

| EAST | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Consolidation | 5 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Black Diamond | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| CNRA | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 |
| Mazda | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Bayside Bond | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Post Office | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Consolidation Tire | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| WEST | | | | |
| Intelligencer | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| UIC | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Mazda | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Wood Johnson | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lumber | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cominco | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

# Mobil Defeated 15-5 By Broadloom Team

Belleville Broadloom smashed out 18 hits over the distance and scored eight runs in the second inning to rout Mobil Chemical 15-5 in a Belleville and District Ladies Softball League contest Monday night.

Sue Fobert picked up the win fanning four and walking a pair. Aileen Barr was the loser with two strikouts and 12 walks.

Fobert helped her own cause with a triple, double and single and that effort was duplicated by teammate Norma May. Chris Smith had a home run and a single and Roxanne Hovings added a pair of doubles.

Ginny Irwin topped the Mobil hitters with a home run and two singles.

Sue Shannon tripled and singled twice and Lynn Wood collected a double and a pair of singles.

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Broadloom | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Tardiness | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Bank | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Victoria | 1 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Bain Construction | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mobil Chemical | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lakeside Grippes | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES LEAGUE

| | W | L | T | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tardiness | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Broadloom | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Victoria | 2 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Bain Construction | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mobil Chemical | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lakeside Grippes | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

# Ezzard Charles Dead at 54

CHICAGO (AP) — Ezzard Charles, the world's heavyweight boxing champion for two years starting in June 1949, died early today in hospital. He was 54 years old.

Charles was admitted to the hospital early in March for treatment of amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, a disease that causes deterioration of the muscles. His condition began to worsen this week. Death came in his sleep, a hospital spokesman said.


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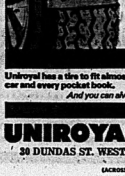

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## London Scores Two 1-0 Wins

# Burlington Shades Oshawa Tony's

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Burlington Ancaster Provincials moved into sole possession of first place in the Ontario Fastball League's east division Tuesday with an 8-7 win over Oshawa Tony's.

And while Burlington moved its season record to 5-1, London Dukes spent a doubleheader from Kitchener Evergreens with a pair of identical 1-0 scores.

Al Fey picked up the win for Burlington, relieving Bill Drennan in the seventh inning. Wayne Coulter took the loss after relieving Paul Wainamaker in the ninth.

Burlington had 10 hits and committed three errors. Oshawa, now holding a 4-2 season record, had six hits and two errors.

Pete Giacinti had a double and a single for Burlington and two singles each and Keith Day had a triple.

Brian Myers paced Oshawa with a double and a single and George Backhaus and Paul Gibbons each had a double.

Bob Fraser won the first game for the London with a two-run home run in the eighth inning.

Winning pitcher Don Dominer scattered six hits in raking his season record to 4-0. Terry Gellington took the loss, his first against one victory.

Harry Bartley's triple in the sixth inning knocked in Charlie Wagner from first base for the second game's only run.

Winning pitcher Dick Hansen improved his record to 1-1. Irving Kitchener to three hits. The Dukes had two hits off losing pitcher Keith Wagler, whose record is now 1-3.

League action resumes today with Hamilton travelling to Kitchener for a doubleheader and Toronto at Woodstock.

Thursday, Toronto visits Woodstock and two doubleheaders are scheduled. Woodstock at Burlington and Hamilton at St. Catharines.

## Fastball Standings

Ontario League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burlington | 5 | 1 | .833 | |
| Woodstock | 4 | 1 | .800 | ½ |
| Newmarket | 3 | 1 | .667 | 1½ |
| Hamilton | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1½ |
| Belleville | 0 | 7 | .000 | 5½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| London | 5 | 2 | .714 | |
| Oshawa | 4 | 2 | .667 | ½ |
| Kitchener | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| St. Catharines | 2 | 3 | .400 | 2 |
| Toronto | 0 | 5 | .000 | 4 |

Results Tuesday

London 1-1 Kitchener 0-0
Burlington 8 Oshawa 7

Games Today

Hamilton at Kitchener 2
Toronto at Woodstock

Games Thursday

Woodstock at Burlington 2
Hamilton at St. Catharines 2
Toronto at Newmarket 2

## Pele Still Undecided

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pele, the superstar of international soccer for almost 20 years, said Tuesday that he would need at least one more week to consider an offer to play in the North American Soccer League.

Offered about $7 million to play three years for New York Cosmos, Pele said through an interpreter that he would be in New York today to talk to Cosmos officials.

"I go to New York to see Cosmos play Vancouver. (Whitecaps) but I won't play. I'm still thinking because it's a new thing for me."

Pele said he thought he could play for two or three years at the same standard at which he performed when he left international competition two years ago.

"I never stopped playing. I've been in constant training with Santos and have played many exhibition games and club games. I believe in one week or 10 days I could play in the North American Soccer League."

He said he was approached by the NASL in 1971 and 1972 and said he felt his participation would give credence to soccer in North America.

It would be tremendous for the improvement of football. This, I believe, would be my help to football in this area."

Chicago Cougars

# WHA Franchise Is Suspended

LOS ANGELES (CP) — The franchise of Chicago Cougars has been suspended, the World Hockey Association announced Tuesday.

WHA president Dennis Murphy said chief executive officer Ben Hatskin of Winnipeg Jets has been allowed to "transfer" his players to the Chicago roster in lieu of future disputes.

Murphy said Hatskin said the franchise was suspended because of the lack of an adequate arena for the club and that the league will consider granting the area a new franchise if that situation is corrected.

When Jerry Mullenix announced recently that a group he heads had been granted a WHA franchise for Denver, there were reports that his group would get the Chicago franchise.

There has been no subsequent indication how players will be provided for the Denver team.

The demise of the Chicago franchise leaves the WHA with nine in Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Toronto, Quebec, Hartford, Conn., Cleveland, Baltimore, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Minn., Houston, San Diego, Phoenix and Denver.

Still in doubt is the future of the Baltimore franchise, which was operated by the league.

## Jones Fills Spot

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mets' shortstop Bud Harrelson was placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list Tuesday and outfielder Cleon Jones was returned to the active list, the National League club announced. The Mets said Harrelson would undergo surgery to remove a fragment of bone cartilage from his right knee within the next few days. Jones had been on the disabled list since April 5 after an operation last October on his right knee.

after being moved from Detroit in mid-season.

Chicago had one of the original WHA franchises in 1972-73. Only teams surviving in the same location from that first season are Edmonton, Winnipeg, Quebec, Cleveland, Houston and Minnesota. Flying Salmon, who play out of St. Paul.


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# Montefusco, Miscues Sink Phils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Philadelphia Phillies have been known to brag about having the best infield in baseball but it wasn't in evidence Tuesday night when they lost 1-0 to San Francisco Giants in 10 innings.

To quote the Phils' press guide: "In 1974, the Phillies' infield of Mike Schmidt, Larry Bowa, Dave Cash and Willie Montanez all finished second in balloting for the National League Gold Glove awards. The Phillies' foursome hit for the highest average, .300."

But Third Baseman Schmidt took this year's .150 average to the bench Tuesday night, ending the league's longest consecutive game string of 331. Montanez was on the disabled list with a broken thumb suffered a night earlier.

Cash was in his accustomed spot at second base, but he went hitless in four trips and committed two of Philadelphia's five errors. And Montanez was at first base but he was wearing a San Francisco uniform, having been traded to the Giants three weeks ago for outfielder Garry Maddox. And Maddox was alongside Bowa on the disabled list with a cracked kneecap.

Elsewhere in the NL, Los Angeles Dodgers beat New York Mets 10-4, Atlanta Braves defeated Chicago Cubs 7-4, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Houston Astros 9-8 and St. Louis Cardinals whipped San Diego Padres 9-1. Cincinnati and Montreal were not scheduled.

In addition to Cash, the Phils' outmanned infield had Dick Allen at first, Terry Harmon at second and Tony Taylor — two errors at third.

The Phillies' fifth error was the one that cost them the ball game. San Francisco's Gene Joshua singled with one out in the 10th off reliever Gene Garber and continued to third when the ball got away from centerfielder Jerry Martin, just up from the minors to take Maddox' spot on the roster. Joshua scored on a double by pinch hitter Glenn Adams and that was all. John Montefusco needed as he pitched a five-hit shutout.

Bill Robinson's ninth-inning single capped a three-run rally that lifted Pittsburgh over the Astros.

The Astros walked Manny Sanguillen intentionally to get to Robinson with two out and the score tied. Robinson, hitless in four previous at-bats with three strikeouts, faced a 1-2 pitch from Ken Forsch into left field to win the game and lift the Pirates into second place in the NL East, one-half game behind the Cubs and one game ahead of the Mets.

Jimmy Wynn knocked in three runs with his ninth and 10th homers for Los Angeles and Dave Lopes hit a three-run shot to back Burt Hooton's shaky pitching. Steve Garvey started the Dodger scoring with a two-run double off Harry Parker in the first inning and Wynn homered in the third with a man on and again in the sixth. Ed Kranepool homered for the Mets.

Marty Perez' two-run, two-out single off Chicago's Rick Reuschel following an intentional walk to Ralph Garr snapped a 1-1 tie in the seventh inning. The Braves added four runs in the eighth, two on a single by Garr. Phil Niekro checked the Cubs on seven hits, including a home run by Reuschel.

Lou Brock hit a homer for St. Louis and Bob Forsch pitched a five-hitter. The 36-year-old Brock, who was struggling with a .223 average May 8, improved his mark to .321. He led off the first inning with a single, slugged a bases-empty homer in the third, a run-scoring triple in the fifth and a double in the eighth.

Montefusco – 5-hit Shutout

## Coach Gets Heave-ho But Tomahawks Win

Coach Morley Kells of the Tomahawks got the chop from game officials, but the Long Island club held on for a 19-17 win over Quebec Caribous in one of two National Lacrosse League contests Tuesday night.

Kells was banished at 6:08 of the second period for arguing a slashing call and the Tomahawks entered the intermission with an 18-11 lead. Quebec outscored the host club 6-1 in the final 20 minutes but could not overcome the deficit.

In other action, Boston Bulls stymied Maryland's efforts to take over sole possession of first place, upsetting the Arrows 14-11 before 7,340 fans at Boston.

More Sport
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## Draw from Hat Does the Trick

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Del Crandall has come up with a most unusual way to win a baseball game.

It goes like this: Let the ballplayers choose the starting lineup.

The Milwaukee Brewers manager, in a desperate move to change his luck, had the lineup picked out of a hat at random by the players Tuesday night and it resulted in a 9-5 victory over Chicago White Sox.

"I was just looking for something to kind of take the pressure off things and I thought it was worth a try," said Crandall, whose team had lost six consecutive games and eight of nine before Tuesday night. "Billy Martin did the same thing a couple of years ago."

The Milwaukee starters determined their positions in the batting order by drawing scraps of paper with numbers written on them. This luck of the draw found Hank Aaron, the all-time homerun king, batting seventh and Kurt Bevacqua, a .158 hitter, in the cleanup spot.

That wasn't all. Aaron suggested to Crandall that he play left field instead of starting in his familiar designated hitter position and Crandall agreed.

In the other American League games, Kansas City Royals beat New York Yankees 3-0, Minnesota Twins defeated Detroit Tigers 6-5, Cleveland Indians beat California Angels 5-3 and Oakland A's defeated Baltimore Orioles 4-2. The Boston-Texas game was postponed by rain.

Bobby Mitchell capped a five-run fourth inning with a three-run homer, rallying Milwaukee over Chicago. The Brewers rallied from a 4-0 deficit to win it for rookie Tom Hausman, who relieved Ed Sprague in the second inning.

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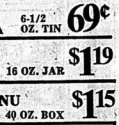

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National League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 22 | 19 | .537 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 18 | .538 | ½ |
| New York | 19 | 18 | .514 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 21 | .500 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 20 | .474 | 3 |
| Montreal | 11 | 31 | .278 | 9½ |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 26 | 15 | .417 | — |
| Cincinnati | 25 | 18 | .581 | 2½ |
| San Francisco | 23 | 18 | .561 | 4 |
| San Diego | 23 | 18 | .511 | 4 |
| Atlanta | 23 | 20 | .535 | 4½ |
| Houston | 19 | 26 | .372 | 11½ |

Results Tuesday

Atlanta 7 Chicago 2

Los Angeles 10 New York 4

San Francisco 1 Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 6 Houston 5

St. Louis 7 San Diego 1

Probable Pitchers Today

Montreal (Blair 3-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 3-3) N

Los Angeles (Rau 5-1) at New York (Seaver 5-2) N

Atlanta (Morton 4-4) at Chicago (Bonham 4-4)

Houston (Roberts 3-4) at Pittsburgh (Brett 3-3) N

San Francisco (Falcone 3-3) at Philadelphia (Carlton 3-5) N

San Diego (Spitzer 2-3) at St. Louis (McGlothen 4-4)

Games Thursday

No games scheduled

American League

East

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 21 | 17 | .553 | — |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 19 | .525 | 1 |
| Detroit | 18 | 20 | .474 | 2 |
| New York | 18 | 23 | .439 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 17 | 23 | .425 | 5 |
| Baltimore | 16 | 25 | .390 | 6½ |

West

| | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oakland | 25 | 17 | .595 | — |
| Kansas City | 20 | 19 | .513 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 21 | 19 | .525 | 1 |
| Texas | 20 | 20 | .500 | 1½ |
| California | 18 | 22 | .450 | 3½ |
| Chicago | 19 | 23 | .452 | 4½ |

Results Tuesday

Detroit 4 Minnesota 1

Kansas City 3 New York 2

Milwaukee 4 Chicago 3

Boston 11 Texas (ed., rain

Cleveland 4 Baltimore 3

Oakland 4 Baltimore 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Baltimore (Torres 5-5) at Oakland (Odom 1-0) N

Cleveland (Colan 1-0) at California (Ryan 8-3) N

Boston (Lee 6-4) at Texas (Jenkins 5-3) N

New York (May 3-3) at Kansas City (Busby 4-3) N

Chicago (Osteen 1-3) at Milwaukee (Broberg 6-4) N

Minnesota (Hughes 3-1) at Detroit (Coleman 3-4) N

Game Thursday

New York at Texas N

# Leaders

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National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reitz, Pgh | 155 | 13 | 47 | .303 |
| Williams, Sfo | 157 | 25 | 48 | .306 |
| Cash, Pgh | 176 | 27 | 61 | .346 |
| Brock, Stl | 148 | 26 | 50 | .338 |
| Rivera, Sd | 155 | 26 | 52 | .335 |
| Brown, Pgh | 170 | 19 | 57 | .335 |
| Lacy, Ln | 96 | 14 | 33 | .337 |
| Grote, Sd | 170 | 24 | 57 | .335 |
| Carbo, Cin | 157 | 26 | 52 | .331 |
| Unser, NY | 151 | 24 | 44 | .331 |
| Bench, Cincinnati, Winn, Los Angeles, 10 each; Winfield, San Diego, 9.

Runs Batted In—Garvey, Los Angeles, 31; Watson, 24.

Pitcher (all decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875; Jones, San Diego, 6-1, .750.

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Min | 134 | 18 | 45 | .336 |
| Munson, NY | 151 | 21 | 44 | .292 |
| White, Tex | 158 | 20 | 46 | .291 |
| Lynn, Bos | 158 | 18 | 46 | .291 |
| Yount, Mil | 160 | 16 | 46 | .288 |
| McRae, KC | 171 | 21 | 49 | .287 |
| Roberts, Det | 94 | 20 | 30 | .319 |
| Hale, Mil | 141 | 25 | 45 | .319 |
| Harrah, Tex | 118 | 21 | 37 | .314 |
| Duek, Chi | 160 | 14 | 46 | .288 |

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 10; Darby, Boston, Hisle, Minnesota, Jackson, Texas, Oakland, Rudi, Oakland, 8 each.

Runs Batted In—Hisle, 34; Horton, 30.

Pitcher (all decisions) — Kaat, 8-1, .889; Blyleven, Minnesota, 8-1, .889.

# Lacrosse Standings

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National League

| | W | L | T | F | A | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mtl | 10 | 4 | 0 | 232 | 184 | 20 |
| Mil | 10 | 6 | 0 | 252 | 252 | 20 |
| Phila | 7 | 7 | 1 | 226 | 217 | 15 |
| Long I. | 5 | 6 | 0 | 186 | 185 | 10 |
| Boston | 5 | 8 | 0 | 220 | 216 | 10 |
| Quebec | 4 | 8 | 1 | 193 | 204 | 9 |

Results Tuesday

Boston 14 Maryland 11

Long Island 19 Quebec 17

Game Sunday

Quebec at Boston

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# More Precautions Needed Warns USAC Supervisor

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — As a result of a crash during Sunday's Indianapolis 500 which left driver Tom Sneva with burns over 15 per cent of his body, one official is prepared to recommend removal of one pit truck from championship race cars.

Frank Del Roy, technical supervisor for the United States Auto Club (USAC), said the fuel which ignited, and burned Sneva came from a five-gallon tank mounted behind the driver's head.

"The tank didn't have a quick-close valve on it, and when the hose from it pulled off, the fuel just sprayed."

Del Roy said he would recommend this stopper that the Swegellin tank be replaced. In its place, he will recommend replacing the main gas tank in the racers, providing proper energy-absorbing material is installed around the tank.

As a stop-gap measure, he said he would recommend that cars running USAC races in the near future have breakaway, self-sealing valves installed on the small tank near the driver.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)

Driver Tom Sneva, injured in a crash in Sunday's Indianapolis 500-mile auto race, was moved Tuesday to a private room at Methodist Hospital.

Although he suffered first, second and third-degree burns over 15 per cent of his body, doctors said Sneva might be well enough to go home in seven to 10 days.

"I could be racing again by the Milwaukee 150 on June 9," Sneva said Tuesday. "But I'm definitely be back by the time practice starts June 18 for the Pocono 500."

Car owner Roger Penske said he will have a new car ready when Sneva is ready to drive again. Sneva's Penske McLaren, wrecked Sunday, was carted off in two dump trucks.


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# Tournament of Champs Will Return in 1976

ATLANTA (AP) — The cancellation of professional golf's Tournament of Champions was rescinded Tuesday and the event re-scheduled for 1976.

The action was announced by pro golf commissioner Deane Beman at a meeting of the tourney planers at the Atlanta Country Club on Tuesday night following a daytime meeting of the Tournament Players Division Policy Board.

"The board reconsidered the matter today and asked me to inform you that the board has rescinded its previous decision and will reschedule the Tournament of Champions in 1976," Beman told the players.

The Tournament of Champions, for 25 years one of the game's top events, was cancelled in a phone call from Beman shortly after the event's contract expired after the 1973 tournament in Carlsbad, Calif., in April.

The players expressed indecision at the time, and the action has been the subject of intense speculation for have weeks.

Tournament was cancelled the action was taken because of a conflict in the Tournament of Champions schedule for that with a new and expanded World Series of Golf which will go into effect in 1976.

The Tournament of Champions was reinstated, Beman said, on a recommendation by the board.

The board's action was based on the expressed willingness of the sponsor to adjust the fixtures of the Tournament of Champions to accomodate the development of the World Series of Golf," Beman said Tuesday in a prepared statement to the players.

# Bugner A Must

NEW YORK (AP) — Mohammed Ali said Tuesday he will beat Jeff Bugner in his next title defense because "if a white man whipped me, I couldn't walk the streets of America."

"I couldn't go to Harlem or to Watts," said the heavyweight champion at a news conference to formally announce a closed-circuit championship triphleheader, topped by his fight against European champion Bugner of Britain in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, July 1.

The fight will probably start about 10 a.m. Malaysian time and be seen on television in the U.S. at 10 p.m. EDT. The other two fights, to take place June 30 in Madison Square Garden, will be a middleweight title fight between champion Carlos Monzon of Argentina and Tony Licata of New Orleans, and a light heavyweight title bout between champion Victor Galindez and Jorge Ahumada, both of Argentina.

Promoter Don King said that Ali was getting $3 million, Bugner $500,000, Monzon $9,000 and the other three $20,000 each. He said the $20,000 for Monzon strictly an live-show price and that the middleweight champion's total purse would be in six figures with his closed-circuit cut. King also said that Galindez would get something from closed circuit.


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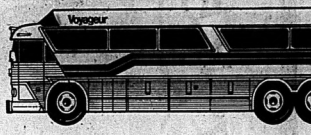


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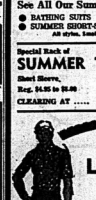

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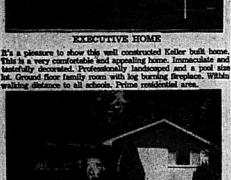

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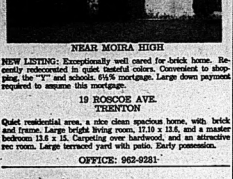

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NOTICE

Corporation Of The City Of Belleville
THE EXPROPRIATIONS ACT,
R.S.O. 1970, Chapter 184

IN THE MATTER of an expropriation by the Corporation of the City of Belleville of Property owned by Leonard J. Bennett.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF obtaining lands and Property for a Public purpose namely the widening of Bell Road, of which are arterial routes in the City of Belleville.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to expropriate the lands described in Schedule "A" hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect of which the City of Belleville has served Notice of Intention to Expropriate of such lands in that, which said owner, pursuant to the Notice, has served upon the Corporation of the City of Belleville a Notice of Election in which he has elected to receive:

(a) In lieu of and as compensation for the lands and Premises so expropriated and within forty days after the service on him of the Notice of Expropriation, the value of the lands and premises so expropriated, and the damages, if any, to the remaining lands and premises of such owner, by reason of the expropriation, to be determined as of the date of the service of the Notice of Expropriation, or

b) In the alternative, the fair market value of the lands and premises so expropriated, and the damages, if any, to the remaining lands and premises of such owner by reason of the expropriation, to be determined as of the date of the service of the Notice of Election.

THE AUTHORITY ESTIMATES the Amount of the Compensation of Ten Thousand Dollars ($10,000.00).

DATED at the CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE, this 19th day of MAY, A.D.1975.

Mayor—GERRY ROSE.

Clerk—
Jack Hammond—Act previous Notice.

Where an Owner is a person under a disability or a corporation, the Clerk of the City of Belleville, Ontario, Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Ontario, Solicitor of Corporation.

(1) Subject to section (2) and (3) every party to the proceeding shall be served with all notices and other documents and proceedings and all documents and proceedings shall be served upon the solicitor of record of every party.

(2) Where a party has no solicitor of record, documents and proceedings shall be served upon the party.

(3) Where a party is a person under a disability or a corporation, documents and proceedings shall be served upon the solicitor of record for the party.

(4) Where a party has no solicitor of record and is a person under a disability or a corporation, documents and proceedings shall be served upon the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Ontario.

(5) Subject to section (6) and (7) every party to the proceeding shall be served with all notices and other documents and proceedings and all documents and proceedings shall be served upon the solicitor of record of every party.

(6) Where a party has no solicitor of record, documents and proceedings shall be served upon the party.

(7) Where a party is a person under a disability or a corporation, documents and proceedings shall be served upon the Minister of Justice and Attorney General of Ontario.

(8) The appropriating authority, upon receipt of a Notice of Election, shall forthwith cause to be served upon the owner a Notice of Confirmation of Expropriation, or a Notice of Withdrawal of Expropriation, in the form prescribed by the Regulations, and shall cause to be published a copy of the Notice of Confirmation of Expropriation in the Ontario Gazette.

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the lands and premises described in Schedule "A" hereto, which are owned by the Owner, and which are required for the purposes of the Corporation of the City of Belleville, are those which are shown on a plan of survey of the City of Belleville, Ontario, Plan 1, Part 1 on Plan 21R-5, Part 1 on Plan 21R-6, Part 1 on Plan 21R-7, Part 1 on Plan 21R-8, Part 1 on Plan 21R-9, Part 1 on Plan 21R-10, Part 1 on Plan 21R-11, Part 1 on Plan 21R-12, Part 1 on Plan

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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, May 30

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a knack today for getting others to do what you want them to, for you are talking them think it's their idea.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you know exactly how to make major strides in your work. Use your wits in the area top priority to gain full benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A good day to take on a project that challenges your creativity. You're more than equal to any task you undertake.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The next two days you'll be able to profit or gain through others. Be extra-alert to all possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something can be accomplished today if your cohort is the aggressive type and your aims are in harmony. Tie no day for shrinking violets.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Responsibility comes of age. A good job over the next two days. Your talents (or capabilities) will be more highly recognized.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) The excellent impression you make on one you meet socially today will signal the beginning of a lifelong relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22) You should now be able to tie up the loose ends and bring a domestic situation to the desired conclusion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Contact persons essential to your immediate plans. They're in the market for what you have to offer today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial prospects are brighter than they have been for a long time. You can capitalize on this. Really apply yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) It's not a day to take a subservient role in matters that affect your directly. Run your own show.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Your influence is multiplying. Tackle any problem, the results will be satisfying.

MOTHERED MANY

A cat named Dusty aged 17, living in Denison, Tex., gave birth to her 420th kitten on June 1, 1973.

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"There's something honest about that brand!"

## Wednesday TV Listings

6:00 — News (2); (4); (6); (12); (13); Dialing for Dollars (9); Bewitched (11)
6:30 — NBC: News (4); News (12); News (11) Lawrence Welk (12); Movie: Rain Tree County (2)
7:00 — Hogan's Heros (8); Partridge Family (10); North Country Sports Man (7); CBS News (4); Dealing For Dollars (13); Little House on The Prairie (11) Dissolving Of Do That's My Mama (9)
7:30 — Con Ridential Canada (6); Odd Couple (9); Bob Newhart (10) Mousterpiece Of Misses (4); Andy Griffith (8); Price is Right (12); Bewitched (10)
8:00 — Little House on The Prairie (6) That's My Mama (4)

Baseball (11) (12) National Geographic (4); Cardin (9); Tonly Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (12)
8:30 — Jacques Cousteau (12) Movie: Movie: The Buccaneer (8); Cannon (4)(10); Movie: The Kid (6) (13)
9:30 — Pilot (13)
10:00 — News (2); Dan August (4) (10); Baretta (12)
11:00 — World of Wicks (13); Movie: Villa Rides (2) (11) (12) (13)
11:30 — Simply Charlotte (8); Johnny Carson (6); Merv Griffin (10); Unstoppable (13); Movie: World Special (12) Movies: Dead Kid (8) (11)
12:00 — Gold Cross (6); Movie Country Music (8) Movie: Island Conquest (2)

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

— WXXI — CHANNEL 21 —

ROCHESTER

8:00 — Lilas, Yoga and You; Maggie
9:00 — Sesame Street
10:00 — The Electric Company; TV Garden Club
11:00 — Art Debates of the '70s
12:00 — Mistersgers; Hodge podge Lodge
1:00 — The Electric Company; Nova; Lilas Yoga and You
2:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre; Fay Chase
7:00 — Neurosis; Marlin Aronsky; Evening Edition
8:00 — Feeling Good; Romanoff's Table
9:00 — Stars
11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News

## No Stodgy Menus By Camp Caterers

EDMONTON (CP) — "It's Tuesday, it must be pork chops" is definitely not the philosophy behind Canada's largest backwoods catering company.

"We try to model our meals after the traditional Sunday dinner," says Doug Cox, president of Edmonton-based Liberty and Associates Ltd.

The company, which caters to about 3,000 workers daily in isolated bush camps from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico, emphasizes variety and "family-style feeds," he said.

Fresh vegetables, choice steak, Yorkshire pudding and banana-cream pie are provided to workers as far north as the Arctic Circle, and almost all items are "cooked from scratch."

The Canadian-owned company serves about 3.5 million meals a year to oil, construction, and mine workers at about 150 locations in Canada and the United States.

"We have to be able to provide supplies on the spur of the moment to a client who may be 1,200 miles north of here," Mr. Cox said.

Although most of the camps are in Alberta, British Columbia, and the Northwest Territories, Liberty operations opened offices in Anchorage, Alaska, and Denver, Colo., and has had inquiries from as far away as the Middle East.

Founded in 1949 by Ted Cox, father to provide camp trailers, the company expanded into catering in 1956 and has continued to provide both services since then.

Further camp equipment includes house trailers that contain beds with spring-filled mattresses, individual closets, modern bathroom, shower and dining area, office space and a recreational area if desired.

Clients are charged a daily base rate of $21 a man, which includes three meals, laundry and room services.

"It's like a hotel, really," Mr. Cox said.

Steaks, roasts and chicken are selected and prepared by the company's own butcher shop in Edmonton, which employs up to seven persons to ensure a continuous supply of premium meat.

Good cooks are important too. Cooks, who may be of either sex, are allowed some latitude to do what they do best" and are rated for ability in the trade.

Menus are built around the nutritive requirements of physical laborers and prepared in advance; then orders are filled at the Edmonton base and shipped to the camp by truck, Mr. Cox said.

The company uses various methods of transportation to get supplies and personnel to camp, including trucks, barges, tractor-trailer convoys, helicopters and Hercules aircraft.

Catering style is dependent on camp size. Camps usually range from 20 to 150 men, with the average. Four employees man the small camps, usually a cook, cook's helper and two cabin attendants.

In small camps, we try to make mealtime as personalized as possible," Mr. Cox said.

"The workers are served a 18-man table, meat is cooked to order, seconds items are placed on the table, and there is no limit on quantity."

Large camps necessitate a semi-style serving, but cooks still try to provide no quantity limitations are imposed upon the worker, Mr. Cox said.

Of course we all use some trade gimmicks though, such as always serving soup before a meal to decrease the workers' appetites.

Providing meals in the wilderness is not without problems. Water supply is often limited. And, although camps are stocked with two-week reserves, supplies occasionally fail to arrive on time.

LIKED TATTOOS

Canadian tattoo artist, Vivian (Sailor Joe) Simmons of Toronto, had 4,631 tattoos on his body.

## Win at Bridge

### Karn arranges opening lead

NORTH
♠ K J 9
♥ J 10 6 2
♦ 10 2
♣ A Q 2

WEST
♠ 4
♥ K 9 5 4
♦ J 9 7 5
♣ J 10 8 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 2
♥ 8 7 3
♦ 6 4 3
♣ K 9 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 3 6
♥ A Q
♦ A K 8 2
♣ 6 5

North-South vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♣ |
| Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | 5 ♥ |
| Pass | 5 ♠ | Pass | 6 ♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

Opening lead — 5 ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

The late Willard S. Karn was probably the greatest exponent of lead-directing bidding of all time.

Take today's hand as an example. After North jumped to three spades, Willard decided he was going to play it. He could have bid six directly. This was back in the early 30s before bidding was at all scientific, but Willard decided that he would open a club. Of course, if West bold the ace-king of clubs there would be no way to stop a club lead, but Willard couldn't help that.

Willard could have bid four clubs and then jumped to six spades, but West had played against Willard before and that four-club bid would have been like a red rag to a bull. It would have caused West to go out of his way to lead the ace.

So Willard went the opposite route. He bid diamonds, hoping heartsion the way to the slam. Now any conscious West wasn't sure of anything except that Willard was ready for a club lead so he opened a diamond.

This gave Willard time to lose the heart finesse but get rid of his losing club. Against a club lead Willard would have had to lose two tricks.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 2♣

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♣ |
| Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♣ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 ♠ |
| Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♥ |
| Pass | 3 N.T. | Pass | 3 ♥ |
| Pass | 4 ♥ | Pass | |

What do you do now?

A — Bid four clubs. This hand is not going to produce nine tricks in notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Send $1 for ROBERT JACOBY BRIDGE book to: "Win at Bridge, (c/o the Intelligencer), P.O. Box 448, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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## To Your Good Health

## Tubal Pregnancy May Be Repeated

By G. C. TROSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 28-years-old and married. Shortly after my marriage I had one miscarriage followed a year later by a ruptured ectopic pregnancy. I was 8 months.

My periods have been erratic, averaging one every four months. I am considering marriage again, and would like to have a child.

What are my chances, at my age, of having a normal child? What about my chances of a second ectopic pregnancy? I have another ectopic pregnancy? M.W.

An ectopic pregnancy is one in which the ovum attaches itself to one of the Fallopian tubes, beginning its fetal development there. The result can be a spontaneous abortion, but more often, as the growing fetus will ras in your case) rupture the tube. Tubal removal is necessary, including the tube involved.

If the other tube remains intact, then another pregnancy is possible. Your age would be an ho. However, with your erratic menstrual cycles, your fertility may be decreased. The possibility of a second ectopic pregnancy cannot be predicted, except to say that the same factors which caused the first miscarriage could cause another.

The surgeon who performed the operation would be able to tell you the condition of the second tube. It would also be important to know the cause of your ectopic (tubal) pregnancy. Inflammation of the tube prior to pregnancy is the cause in about 25 per cent of cases. Other causes can be a deformity in the tube, endometriosis (within the tube), or adhesions from previous infection.

About all you can do is try to become pregnant as soon as possible, if your physician feels you are capable. You should probably discuss your limited fertility with your fiance before your marriage, especially if it is a matter of great importance to him. There always remains the possibility of adoption, and this, too, should be discussed.

A Further Note to Mrs. G.F.: — Regarding bowlegs, many infants appear to have bowlegs but they eventually straighten out. However, true bowlegs can be caused by what is called infantile tibia vara, a matter of tension in one of the larger bones in the lower legs. If not corrected, this condition can persist. The ideal time for correction would be at the age of three or four months. The youngster's condition can be evaluated by a bone specialist, if you feel bowlegs are suspected.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been experiencing dizziness and nausea for about six months. Could this be eye fatigue? Can eye fatigue cause illnes? What can I do about it?—K.K.

It is most likely something more serious than simple eye strain, considering symptoms that have persisted as long as have yours. If you wear glasses, you may need to have your prescription adjusted. Or your headaches could signal something more serious, such as beginning glaucoma or cataracts. I suggest you see an eye specialist. Do not let the situation deteriorate. Eye strain is not of itself, is not usually the cause of such things as persistent headache and dizziness. Your eyes are too valuable. Allow such symptoms to go unchecked.

## RADIO

AM - 800

### WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting topical discussions with a Christian emphasis.
11.00—Luncheon Serenade from Germany: Popular instrumental of favorites old and new.
12.00—Noonday Report: Report of events in the world of Christian interest.
2.00—Second Broadcast: Christian music.
3.00—Out to Lunch: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical collection.
3.30—The Mary Hartman Show: satyric sketches and original music.
4.00—The Art Walkins Show: Popular music of the 70s.
4.30—The Art Walkins Show . . . Music as You Like It.
5.00—Music as You Like It.
6.00—The Dick Bernard Show: Popular music.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

### THURSDAY

6.15—This Your Resolution Show: Christian music and comment.
6.30—Morning Devotional: Thoughts for the day.
7.00—Sunrise Serenade: Easy listening music.
8.30—Pet Chats and Stark Chats: Pet care.
10.00—Spotlight Christian Music: Christian Show: Christian beauty in music.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—Noon Hour Music: Folk music.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show: Christian music.
1.15—Bulletin Board.
2.00—Second Broadcast Show.
3.00—Out to Lunch: Bob Kerr.
4.00—The Jerry Edwards Show.
5.00—Music in Miniature: Instrument show with Barbara Fryon playing the harpsichord.
6.00—The Dick Bernard Show.
7.30—The Man Perryman Show: Christian music and discussion.
8.00—Bulletin Board.
9.00—The Art Walkins Show: Jazz, Blues, Washer and Stock Market Report.
10.30—The Art Walkins Show . . . Jazz.
11.00—Jazz Baseball: Montreal at Cincinnati.
11.30—Musical Interlude.
12.00—Noon Hour Music: Report.
12.15—Noon Hour Chats.
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3.00—Out to Lunch: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Mary Hartman Show: Satyric sketches and original music.
4.00—The Art Walkins Show: Popular music of the 70s.
4.30—The Art Walkins Show . . . Music as You Like It.
5.00—Music as You Like It.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
6.30—The Art Walkins Show . . . Jazz.
7.00—Jazz Blues Show: Jazz, Blues, Washer and Stock Market Report.
8.30—The Art Walkins Show . . . Jazz.
9.00—Jazz Baseball: Montreal at Cincinnati.
10.30—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Noon Hour Music: Report.
11.15—Noon Hour Chats.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

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### WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting topical discussions with local listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites old and new presented by the radio station in the land of Communications.
2.00—School Broadcast: educational programming.
3.00—Out The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Mary Ferguson Show: Satyric sketches and original music.
4.00—The Art Walkins Show: Jazz, Blues, Washer and Stock Market Report.
5.30—The Art Walkins Show . . . Jazz.
6.00—Jazz Baseball: Montreal at Cincinnati.
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8.00—Noon Hour Music: Report.
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### THURSDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting topical discussions with local listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Germany: Popular instrumental of favorites old and new, presented by the radio station in the land of Communications.
2.00—Second Broadcast: educational programming.
3.00—Out The Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3.30—The Mary Ferguson Show: Satyric sketches and original music.
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16 Hire new ship's crew
17 Countless years
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23 Cold month in Alaska (ab.)
33 Thus (Latin)
35 Lawyer (ab.)
36 Native metal
37 Japanese pottery
38 Ancient name
39 To shot to the west
43 Boy's name
45 Saw (Latin)
46 Two performing musicians
47 Direction in Alaska
50 Alaskan town
54 Spanish chess
55 Uncut in nature
56 Tough bread
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61 Ancient Greek city
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64 Kind of sale (ab.)
65 Twisted horns
66 Mountain range in South America

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

# Dief Rolls Out His Big Guns To Fire Rousing Salvo at PM

OTTAWA (CP) — John Diefenbaker delved into his crystal ball Monday and promptly produced an indignant denunciation of Prime Minister Trudeau for attempting "to destroy my reputation with future books."

The former Progressive Conservative prime minister, orally dissecting a Trudeau speech delivered last week, denied the allegations made in the Commons as he accused the prime minister of making statements "that bear no resemblance to what occurred in the facts."

As Diefenbaker trip sparred Mr. Trudeau from the wrath of the Opposition, Prime Minister Mr. Trudeau defended the specific Trudeau statements and used them to hurl accusations at the governing Liberals.

"I have never, in all the years I have been here, seen such a collection of statements

## Munro Denies High Wages Major Cause of Inflation

OTTAWA (CP) — Labor Minister John Munro appeared out of step with the government Tuesday, delivering a hard-hitting speech which denied that high wage settlements are the major cause of inflation.

Both Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister John Turner have cited wage settlements as a main inflationary factor.

Mr. Munro criticized in the Commons "the prevailing myth that excessive wage settlements are the main cause of inflation, that they are running double the average rate of wages in the United States and that they threaten our competitive advantages over the Americans."

Mr. Trudeau Friday night in Belleville, Ont., that labor is making settlements that will provide a hedge against inflation before bargaining is able to meet current needs. The prime minister said the so-called "catch-up factor" means that wage settlements are markedly higher than in the U.S. and are affecting Canada's ability to sell its goods abroad.

Mr. Munro quoted from recent news reports "which go further to debunk this myth about allegedly excessive wage increases."

"Canadian wages have been rising faster than those in the U.S.; but so has our productivity."

Mr. Munro also criticized suggestions that all pay raises should be held at the same general percentage increase.

"It is all very well for us to sit in the House and express horror at certain percentage increases without examining the base rate," he said. "We might have different ideas of what our percentage increase should be if we had to spend our pays in hospitals or cleaning garbage in the streets."

The government has asked business and labor to adopt voluntary wage and price restraints, but Mr. Turner said no agreement has been reached.

Mr. Turner, who will bring down a new budget June 12, has said that annual wage increases be held to 12 per cent or $2,400, whichever is lower.

Mr. Munro said if all wages rose by the same general percentage, the same persons would continue to be locked-in at the bottom of the packing order.

Mr. Munro's views later were supported by Paul Moliss (Lanark-Renfrew) who said labor has been in the position of catching up and cannot be blamed for inflation.

The labor minister attacked the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) and warned the organization to set up a code of ethics for its affiliated unions or face the possibility of government action to correct any cases of wrongdoing.

He said "the yet that pervades the construction industry in Quebec . . . underlines a glaring omission in the internal mechanism of the labor movement in Canada—the lack of a code of ethics and the means to enforce it."

"The reticence of the Canadian Labor Congress concerned during the Cliche commission hearings (into Quebec construction violence) and its aloofness from the latest controversy involving Union has not been particularly impressive."

Several major construction unions in Quebec are to be placed under provincial trusteeship as a result of the inquiry headed by Judge Robert Cliche.

Mr. Munro added, however, that most CLC affiliates "are scrupulous and honest," and that most unions are not powerful enough.

"Power, instead of being constrained in one union or one bargaining unit, is diffused among several competing groups.

"When we talk about the need for industrywide bargaining to keep with this fragmentation of contract negotiations, we are, in effect, advocating the concentration of more union power."

## Tainted Meat Labelled As 'Quebec Approved'

MONTREAL (CP) — The manager of a Montreal meat packing firm was given police protection Tuesday after telling an inquiry into organized crime that he said tainted meat to a distributor in Magog, Que.

Andre Smith, manager of R. Drolet Ltd. of Montreal, told the Quebec Labor Commission inquiry that he sold meat from diseased or dead animals.

He said the meat was bought from dealers who specialized in blending the carcasses of dead cows and live diseased animals which were brought in. Mr. Smith's firm where they were packed in containers marked "Quebec approved."

The meat was then taken to the Federal Packing plant in Magog where it was re-distributed for sale. He said he paid 70 cents a pound for tainted meat and re-sold it to Federal Packing for up to 80 cents a pound, but added: "I still didn't like it."

"Why didn't you like it?" asked inquiry chairman Judge Jean Dubé.

"It wasn't inspected," Mr. Smith replied.

"Would you feed it to your family?" Judge Dubé asked.

"I wouldn't give it to my family," Mr. Smith replied. "I knew where it came from. It wasn't good."

He said much of the meat came from Marcel Pelletier and his son-in-law, Luc Bernier, who operated out of St. Theodore d'Acton, Que. Officials of Federal Packing had made the main decisions and he had acted as go-between in receiving the meat.

Asked how his firm had access to boxes bearing the "Quebec approved" seal, Mr. Smith said he only needed information from inspectors for numbers of the special boxes and that "once the containers were approved and examined, we took what we needed."

Following his testimony, Mr. Smith asked that police protection be given him and his family.

Judge Dubé praised Mr. Smith for his courage in appearing before the inquiry and said police would be assigned to make sure no one would harm him.

The inquiry adjourned until Friday when Mr. Smith is to testify again.


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## Waterfront Aid Planned

TORONTO (CP) — A program to assist municipalities in developing waterfront recreational facilities was announced in the legislature Tuesday by Leo Bernier, minister of natural resources.

"In co-operation with the federal government, the program will provide financial assistance to municipalities to develop waterfront recreational facilities for fishing and boat launching, moorings and the necessary access, parking and service needs," Mr. Bernier said.

## Three Plead Guilty

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The murder trial of three men charged with the beating death Jan. 13 of Eugene Pozer ended Tuesday when all three pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Robert Chadwick, 20, Eric Stewart Blanchette, 20, and Larry Boyden Ferguson, 21, all of London, will be sentenced June 2 in Ontario Supreme Court.

Maximum penalty for manslaughter is life imprisonment.

## Senate Wants Pardons For First Use of Pot

OTTAWA (CP) — A senate committee stopped just short Tuesday of proposing that possession of marijuana no longer be a crime.

The committee amended the cannabis bill it was studying to extend an automatic pardon to first offenders who are given an absolute or conditional discharge for possession. Toughest penalty for possession would be a maximum $500 fine. The present maximum is a $1,000 fine and six months in jail.

The committee, whose report was tabled Tuesday in the Senate, nudged judges toward giving out absolute or conditional discharges of first offenders, followed by an automatic pardon to erase a criminal record. It would go no further.

"From a practical point of view there is no way we could get that law (removing simple possession as an offence) through in Canada today," Sen. Leonard Marcus Hanson (L.-Ontario), who is piloting the Senate bill, said in an interview later. "There is no way the public would accept it."

A federal commission on non-medical use of drugs recommended in 1972 that possession of marijuana no longer be a crime. The Law Reform Commission of Canada indicated before the committee that it felt the same way.

Arthur Maloney, Ontario's top criminal lawyer, reflected these views in recent committee hearings.

Senator Carl Goldenberg (L.-Quebec), the committee chairman, said he feels a forward step will be taken if automatic pardons are granted first offenders, now saddled with criminal records that can be a handicap in getting jobs or travelling abroad.


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41—Men's Leisure Wear

**Ladies' Summer Value Bags**
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88—Ladies' Accessories

**Junior Bazaar Summer Tops**
2 for 7.99
Four great toppers of acrylic rayon knit. Machine wash-dry. Buy two any size or color. Sizes 32, 34, 36. All you need for summer fun.
19—Junior Bazaar

**Silver and Gold Charms and Bracelets**
Reg. $3.75 to $210
Save 40%
Mementos are precious . . . especially when they're gold and silver charms, an investment for the future you can enjoy every day.
4—Jewellery

**½ Price**
75-pc. Stainless Steel
Was $39.98
18.88
Set consists of 12 each, knives, dinner forks, salad (luncheon) forks, dessert (soup) spoons, teaspoons, coffee spoons plus 1 butter knife, sugar spoon, tablespoon. Two patterns to choose from: Westminster, Western Rose.
4—Jewellery

**Save $1**
Boys' Knit Shirts
Reg. $3.99
2.99
Polyester/cotton knit, ribbed crew neck. Hemmed bottom, machine wash. Colors of Blue/White, Red/White, Navy/Red, or White/Navy. Sizes 8-18.
40—Boys' Wear

**Girls' 2-pc. Shorts Sets**
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## Three Dead, 13 Wounded

# Brampton Student Wields Two Rifles

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A 16-year-old student, whose last note to his parents said he was "fed up with life . . . I am going out to eliminate people," killed his teacher and a fellow student, then committed suicide, in a shooting rampage at his school Wednesday.

Michael Slobodian, a Grade 11 student, went to Centennial secondary school in this city northwest of Toronto and killed Margaret Wright, 25, his English and art teacher, John Slinger, 17, and wounded 13 other students before turning a semi-automatic rifle on himself.

Chief Douglas Burrows of Peel regional police said Slobodian entered the men's washroom of the school at about 11:30 a.m. armed with two rifles—44-calibre and 22-calibre hidden in a guitar case—and fired at random, killing a student and seriously wounding another.

Chief Burrows said Slobodian then left the washroom and went to the immediate area, wounding two male students, then fired in the general direction of a home economics classroom, wounding two female students and one male teacher.

He proceeded through a first-floor hallway and fired at random in the area of the school's cafeteria, allitting minor gunshots to six students, then went turned towards the art room, fatally shooting Mrs. Wright and seriously wounding two male students.

Then "the gunman turned the gun on himself, inflicting a fatal head wound," the police report said.

"I was standing there outside of the hall when I heard a bang," said Ted White, 17, a Grade 12 student. "I started to toward it not decided against it because everybody was running and I was afraid something was wrong. I heard another bang and the people started yelling that someone had been shot."

Trudy Wright, 13, said she was walking toward the cafeteria for lunch when "I turned and saw a guy with a rifle and he turned and shot towards the art room and then he shot towards the washroom."

Jane Mullin, 15, a Grade 9 student, said:

"The guy apparently came out of the washroom shooting everywhere. He shot the art teacher. The shots were so loud we had to plug our ears. I heard a loud click and the guy shot his own head off.

"His nose was flying off to one side. Another boy was lying in the doorway moaning and saying why did it happen to him. There was moaning and screaming everywhere and a lot of blood."

Steve Jefferson, 18, a Grade 12 student, said he and his girlfriend were standing in the hall when the gunman "cocked two rifles and aimed at people in class once."

"Then I looked back I saw the guy behind me fall," he said.

Dona Slobodian, 18, sister of Michael, said that he was perfectly fine. There was nothing wrong with him this morning."

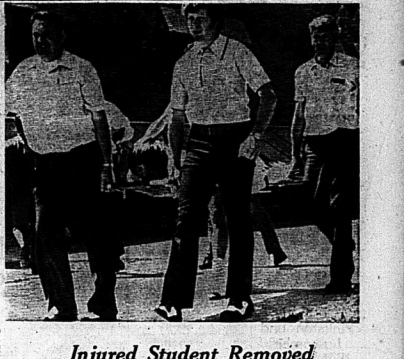
She said her brother, before returning to school from a morning break, wrote a note that he loved his family and "was going to kill people and eliminate people."

She said Michael left upset because Mrs. Wright had telephoned to say her brother had missed another English class. Dona said he had missed English classes.

She said she then laid down and shortly after, Peter Slobodian, 47, their father, woke her up and showed her the note he had found on Michael's dresser.

Miss Slobodian said she and her father, who recently suffered a heart attack, went to the school to find wounded students being carried out.

Mr. Slobodian telephoned police.



### Injured Student Removed

Ambulance attendants remove injured student from Brampton Centennial Secondary School following a shooting Wednesday. A student killed his teacher and a student and wounded 13 other students before killing himself. (CP Photo)

## News Briefs

### Snipers to Be Shot

BEIRUT (AP) — Street fighting tapered off today and Premier Rashid Karami ordered security forces to kill snipers who do not surrender.

### Maoists Arrested

LISBON (AP) — In a crackdown on left wing extremists, Portugal's leftist military government has arrested a number of members of a small Maoist party in Lisbon and Coimbra, the military security force announced today.

### Americans Evacuated

VIENTIANE (AP) — The large United States housing area on the outskirts of Vientiane was deserted today except for Pathet Lao police patrolling the streets in an apparent effort to prevent looting. Of the 1,000 Americans in Laos when the Communist Pathet Lao began taking control of the coalition government last month, only 293 remain, the U.S. embassy said.

### Blood Bags Dangerous

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — After two years of tests with rats, a Johns Hopkins University scientist is concerned that a substance used to make plastic blood storage bags pliable may cause severe lung damage and even death. Dr. Robert Rubin says he found four years ago that DEHP, the agent used to keep the plastic bags soft, can enter a patient's bloodstream.

### Return Of Money Sought

MONTREAL (CP) — Vietnamese students in Montreal are seeking the return of money a former South Vietnamese general received from their relatives for assist visas that were not received, a member of the Vietnamese committee in Montreal aiding refugees said Wednesday. General Dang Van Quang, who was accused of criminal activities, is in Canada on a special ministerial permit.

### Ask Tight Abortion Law

OTTAWA (CP) — Petitions calling for tighter abortion laws and signed by 1,040,000 persons were to be presented to Parliament today following a campaign by various pro life groups in all provinces.

## Mother Tends Wounded Unaware Son Is Dead

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — The mother of one of the five persons slain by a high school gunman Wednesday admitted fired first aid to wounded students, unaware that her 17-year-old son lay bleeding to death only a short distance away.

Pat Slinger, who is taking two subjects at Centennial secondary school and is a St. John Ambulance first aid instructor, was one of the first persons on the scene after the shooting.

Mrs. Slinger said she was told someone was shooting inside the school about 11:40 a.m. and went to investigate.

She said she entered the corridor, saw a great deal of blood and a boy sprawled face-down in a pool of blood. Beside the boy were two rifles and several spent shells.

"I went into the classroom and there was a woman lying on her back . . . with a bullet wound in her chest," she said.

Mrs. Slinger said she administered first aid to the woman, later identified as one of 5 dead, Margaret Wright, an arts and language teacher.

She said she thought she was conscious with blood bubbling from her mouth. Mrs. Slinger said she told the teacher to stay calm and went back to lie her in the hallway.

"I knew nothing I could do. There was no head."

She said she said someone for her first-aid kit and "we worked . . . all of us," no knowing that the corpse her own son lay fatally wounded.

Mr. Slinger, a heavy truck specialist with Ford Motor Co. of Canada, lives in Oakville. Ont., said later: "John was one of those kids I tried to deal, but couldn't sure him."

"I did what I could have helped," said Mrs. Slinger.

She said she rode in hospital in the ambulance with Dean Nadon, one of the injured, and school teacher Ken Wilson to see whether John was safe.

Mrs. Slinger said a nurse brought her son's wallet and called her to police and the operating table.

Later, unable to hold back tears, she added: "He was such a lovable rapscallion."

## Bank of Canada Governor Says Slump May End Soon

OTTAWA (CP) — Gerald Bouey, governor of the Bank of Canada, said Wednesday that money available for loans should be held down as part of an attempt to reduce the rate of inflation.

Mr. Bouey said that Canada has a reasonable chance of coming out of a recession soon, but must expect relatively large losses in foreign trade and relatively high unemployment for some time.

"The distinctly easier monetary environment that we have had since last summer is one of a number of influences working in the direction of an economic upturn," Mr. Bouey said in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Life Insurance Association.

However, he said it would not help the economy if the bank simply provided enough money for economic expansion without regard to inflation.

Money supply was increased in the early 1970s in an attempt to boost economic activity and cut into unemployment and this was one of the main causes of current high inflation rates, he said.

Making more money available helps hold down short-term interest rates — at about three years—but long-term rates are affected by expectations for future inflation rates, he said.

### Jail Is Urged For Bad Meat

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal law should provide a minimum one-year jail term for persons convicted of selling tainted meat, Armand Cloutier (SC—Villeneuve) told the Commons on Wednesday.

A person convicted of a second offence should be sent to jail for five years without parole, he said in describing bad meat dealers as "people without scruples".

### Today's Chuckle

The cost of living may be high but it's still a bargain.

## Extortion From Banks Continues

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police estimated 20,000 was taken out Friday in the 15th extortion on financial institutions in Quebec in eight months.

Two attempts to extort $150,000 from Montreal banks each failed Wednesday when money was not picked up from designated drop-off points.

Police said Roger Falanaude, a Caisse Populaire manager, had his wife swept held in their suburban Chateauguay Centre home for four hours late Wednesday night and early today by two men armed with a small calibre revolver.

One man left at 3 a.m., taking the chary to the nearby Caisse Populaire. He telephoned his partner at the manager's home after he had taken the money, police said. The second man left the manager and his wife unharmed.

In one of the unsuccessful extortion attempts Wednesday, a $150,000-dollar payment left in a telephone booth by the manager of a downtown branch of the Bank of Montreal was retrieved when extortionist did not appear.

In the second incident Wednesday, police were alerted by 20-year-old Claude Rivard, who had been tied up with his mother and two brothers after thieves broke into the Rivard home shortly after 4 a.m.

The thieves had forced his father to go to the north-end Montreal branch of the Provincial Savings and demanded him in $150,000 in a parking lot.

The youth broke free after the family had been left in a van in suburban Ville d'Anjou, and alerted police who staked out the parking lot.

But the extortionists failed to show up, according to police, because they were apparently warned off by reports on local radio station based on information picked up on police radio network mouthers.

### The Weather

Synopsis: Generally sunny conditions, giving way to afternoon cloudiness in places, are forecast for Ontario today. Some rain can be expected Friday.

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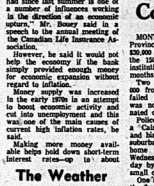

"When do we get to the wonderful world you called America?"

## Alliance's Weaknesses May Show

# NATO Just 15-minute Topic When Trudeau and Dane Confer

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau leaves here early today for the vital North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) summit meeting in Brussels, a two-day session that some analysts fear may point up the alliance's weakness as much as its strength.

He departs after a one-day round of talks with Danish Prime Minister Anker Jorgensen in which Trudeau said he again received support for Canada's proposed contractual link with the European Economic Community (EEC).

He said Jorgensen indicated his attitude would be positive when the matter is brought before the community's council of ministers, the governing body, in mid-summer.

There already have been two (two years ago) 15 minutes on NATO seemed to lend weight to fears expressed in other quarters that enthusiasm for the alliance is wavering among some member countries.

The basic idea behind the summit—first suggested only several months ago by Britain's Foreign Secretary James Callaghan—is to unite and reinforce the West in advance of crucial East-West European security conference later this year.

There already have been two years of negotiations toward a declaration of East West principles on security and co-operation and the crunch comes at a 35-country meeting in Helsinki, Finland, now likely to be put off until the late fall.

But the fact so little time was allowed for preparation for such a high-level alliance meeting prompted some observers to suggest that the outcome will be something short of a vigorous declaration of a new NATO course in a fast-changing world.

## Ford to Try to Push Greek, Turk into Pact

BRUSSELS (AP) — After five hours of sleep, Greece today launched a new search for a Cyprus settlement today before joining leaders of other North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries for a summit meeting.

Ford held separate meetings with the premiers of Greece and Turkey. There was no immediate word on the outcome of his talks but U.S. officials expressed guarded optimism in advance.

The president also had arranged meetings with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany and the premiers of Luxembourg, Denmark and Portugal.

Robin Chase

### Nuts to You

While Belleville Kiwanis peanut drive chairman Armin Quickert (left) loads Charlie Bristol's tray with cans of peanuts and jars of peanut butter, Bert Bauman (centre) offers to buy a can to relieve the pressure. The three Kiwanians indulged in the nutty hijinks prior to the club's annual blitz of Belleville Wednesday, which netted about $2,500 for charity work and the Kiwanis shellered workshop.

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Yardmen centre to be completed with or without provincial government support. Story on first page, second section.

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## Control of Downtown Projects Sought

# Council to Be Asked to Pass Bylaw On Development But Powers in Doubt

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville city council will be asked to approve a downtown development control bylaw that it is not yet sure is enforceable.

The proposed document was handed to city legal staff five months ago to determine if powers granted in the document are enforceable.

Legal staff replied Wednesday saying specific test questions would be needed to test enforcement.

Several months ago the city's industrial commission urged council to accept a bylaw that would give the city administrator the right to adjudicate all applications for exemptions from zoning. The document would also give powers to control covering all facets of new development and the right to require that certain standards be met by developers.

A similar bylaw is now in effect for subdivision development under which council can set standards for all phases of housing development.

The area affected by the downtown document extends from the east side of Coleman St. to the west side of Pinnacle, bounded on the north by Moira St. and on the south by Dundas St.

Because the downtown bylaw would give council such far-ranging powers, the document was handed over to city solicitor Thomas Lady for legal interpretation some five months ago.

Mr. Lady replied to the committee Wednesday in a letter stating there is little he can do without some specific instances with which to test the city's powers and determine if the bylaw would be enforceable.

The committee passed a motion to ask the city solicitor specifically if the city — through the bylaw — would be able to demand a certain set-back from the street, parking space, walk space and if the city could demand amounts of parking space to be made available by the developer.

Alderman Orr, chairman of the committee, said he feels the proposed bylaw will be approved by council.

"There'll be a lot of discussion but I think council will generally agree with the document," he said.

Ald. Orr' committee recommended to council that the bylaw be accepted. Before the document becomes law, a number of public meetings will be held in the downtown area giving merchants an opportunity to discuss its ramifications.

Ald. Orr said following the meeting he hopes some firm legal word will be available for council when the proposed bylaw before council sits down to discuss it.

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## DEATHS

CARR, Infant Tryphena Rose — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, May 25, 1975, one and a half days old, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr.

Funeral Service Friday, May 30, at 2 p.m. Arrangements by the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

DEMMER — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, May 23, 1975, Harold J. Demmer, of 63 Dundas St. West, Trenton, wife of Raymond Demmer, Mother of Wilson, Catherine, Richard, Terrence and Paul, and Grandmother of Kevin, Kelly, Thomas, Jacqueline, Mike, Michelle, Bonnie, Terrence, Jeffrey, Kathleen, Michael, Raymond and Mrs. W. (Margaret) Sandiford, Mrs. Ronald (Dorothy) Sandiford, Catherine, Mrs. Mary Sandiford, Brantford.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Sunday, May 25, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral service on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

FRANCE — At Tom Davidson Apartment, Bay Ridge, Trenton on Sunday, May 25, 1975, Mabel Ethel France, for 25th year, beloved wife of the late Ernest Wesley France, dear mother of Mrs. Gordon (Lois) Sheffield, Gail and Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie) of Mary and John, Mrs. Gordon (Marjorie) of Mary, sister of the late Mrs. Rachel Stanley, Mrs. Ethel Ward, Mrs. Ruby Ward, Mrs. Ethel Ward of the Bay, Trenton, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Toronto, Mrs. Mae Ward, Toronto, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Toronto, Mrs. Hazel Ward, Toronto, Mrs. Hazel

# Trenton Waterfront May Get Facelift Under New Program

By AL RABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Mayor Bob Patrick called "great news" the announcement Monday by Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier that the Ontario government plans to put $50,000 to $60,000 into a program to develop waterfront facilities on the Great Lakes.

Provincial money will be spent as part of a beautification program to develop waterfront and boat-launching facilities, and easier access to lakefront areas.

In his announcement, the minister specifically singled out Trenton as one of three municipalities where work could begin soon.

Mayor Patrick said Wednesday the minister's announcement is "great news" and the fulfilment by Mr. Bernier of an indication he gave the mayor in mid-February that a similar program was forthcoming.

The mayor asked Mr. Bernier whether the provincial government would give Trenton help in developing a marina off Central Park during a mini-cabinet meeting in Belleville.

Mayor Patrick said he had no idea what effect the program will have on Trenton, but expected some information shortly and felt he had set the minister this week.

The letter outlines the town's efforts to elicit funds for various resources-related projects — marina and greenbelt — in Trenton.

He attributed the minister's mention of Trenton specifically to two factors.

Firstly, the mayor brought Trenton's desire for assistance to the minister's attention in Belleville in February. Secondly, as a municipality that sits at the mouth of the Trent River and the entrance to the Trenton Canal, Trenton, he said doesn't have anything where a need exists.

The provincial program will pay municipalities 75 per cent of their costs for lake-related projects, including the purchase of privately-held lands. Federal government assistance — in the form of breakwater construction and harbor improvement — will also be forthcoming.

A natural resources ministry spokesman said Wednesday the entire $500,000 will be spread out over a number of municipalities, with no single one receiving all the funds earmarked this year.

He said the government has no specific committee in mind as recipients of funds. No framework for the program has yet been set up.

Mr. Bernier said once waterfront development projects could begin immediately and would be staged over several years before completion.

It is not known if Trenton is among the communities made reference to by the minister.

## Architect at Work

Restoration architect Peter Stokes and his assistant David Lane (right sult) Wednesday visited the Macaulay House adjacent to the Prince Edward County Museum & accompanied by Jeanne Minhinnick, an historic furnishings expert from Prince Edward. The trio studied the entrance to the old rectory and discussed removal of the porch added after construction of the house.

# Committee Approves Major Restoration of Museum

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Restoration architect Peter Stokes of Niagara-On-The-Lake is expected major role in restoration of Macaulay House in accordance with a master plan released recently.

No contract for the work has been signed but the museum management committee has approved Mr. Stokes for the project which is split into three phases spanning a five-year period.

Mr. Stokes, who played a major role in restoration of Upper Canada Village met Wednesday with the Prince Edward Museum management committee to discuss Macaulay House.

Later, in an interview, he said June and July will be "pretty productive months" in relation to the old rectory adjacent to the county museum.

Mr. Stokes added measurements on the property will begin within the next two or three weeks.

Restoration work will begin on phase one in accord with the master plan. No target date for completion of initial stages of the work has been set but Mr. Stokes predicts changes "before the snow flies."

Museum curator James Gooding noted Macaulay House will be opened in the living room area only for tests this summer.

He added this part of the house can be viewed "eventually this summer" after needed work is completed.

To assist with restoration of Macaulay House the curator is seeking old photographs of the rectory as it may have appeared in various decades.

# Athol Township Outlines Summer Rec Program

ATHOL — Athol Township Recreation Committee has promoted an active summer program this year including a holiday playground at Athol Central School, Cherry Valley.

The summer playground program will begin soon after schools close next month will be operated by trained leaders Holly Newell, and Cindy Gelcaster. There will be no charge of participants who join in games, sports, crafts and other activities.

A softball program is being finalized and plans were made recently to improve the diamond. An exhibition game will be held July 13 between members of the recreation committee and radio station CJBQ players.

Fund-raising events planned by the committee this summer include an ice cream social on July 2 and an auction sale for school grounds on Saturday, July 13. A pick-up throughout the township is planned before the sale and residents will be asked to contribute sale items.

## District at a Glance

### Blood Clinic a Success

Madoc — The Tri-Town Blood Donor Clinic collected blood Monday, May 27, at Central Hastings Secondary School, Mrs. Bernice Smith, committee chairman, reported.

136 units were collected with only 19 rejected. She said she was pleased with the number of teachers and students who gave blood.

### Old Books Sought

PICTON — The University Women's Club in Prince Edward is appealing to all homebakers busy with spring cleaning for donation of unwanted books.

The books, collected for several months, are offered for sale each fall at a giant book fair to earn money for scholarship funds. Pick-up of books and further information can be obtained by calling Ruth Walmsley, 476-3478 or Barbara Holt, 476-3337.

### Fun Fair Planned

NORTH MARYSBURG — A fun fair will be held at North Marysburg Centennial Central School Friday, May 30 from 8 p.m. until dusk.

Included will be a rummage sale, bake table, refreshments and children's game. Admission is free and all are welcome.

### Foreign Farmer Visit

PICTON — A farmer from England will visit Prince Edward County for two weeks in August as part of an agricultural exchange program.

Graham Willmetts, 23, an Agricultural mechanic, will arrive in the county August 8 to spend time on several farms here.

### Steer-riding New Event

PICTON — A steer riding competition this year will be introduced at the annual Prince Edward Spring Horse Show co-sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society. Date for the show is June 30 through 23.

### Teacher Moves to U.S.

BRIGHTON — Brighton Public School grade 3 and 4 teacher, Joe Urkuna of Trenton will teach at the Grade 6 level in Boulder, Colorado, next year in a Canadian-American teacher exchange program.

## Air Show June 8

PICTON — The Picton Kiwanis Club is planning an air show here Sunday, June 8 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. as a special fund raising project.

Events tentatively scheduled include a display of aircraft in various stages of construction, a hobbies and crafts display and airplane rides for spectators.

A pipe band from Napanee will provide musical entertainment at intervals during the program.

Admission for the show will be $1 per person.

## Chamber Continues Drive For More New Members

TRENTON — A Trenton Chamber of Commerce drive to boost its membership has fallen short of its 150 member goal and has prompted the group to continue the push past its May 31 deadline.

Treasurer Gary Birt said Wednesday a membership drive over the past several months has produced 135 members, 18 more than signed the Chamber roll in 1974.

To date, $7,050 has been collected in dues and represents half of the Chamber's 1975 budget of $14,073.

Mr. Birt said the Chamber is "behind the eight-ball" as far as finances are concerned. He anticipated a deficit year of $3,000, caused mainly by an accumulation of debts over the past two years.

The $3,000 shortage this year is due to the failure of the Chamber to get an $8,000 grant from Trenton council.

"The town only gave us $5,000," said Mr. Birt. "The town is that we needed $8,000 to balance the year off."

Trenton's grant is $2,000 less than the Chamber requested but $1,000 more than it received in 1974.

Chamber officials will continue the push to increase membership in the hope of raising part of needed funds to offset the deficit. Mr. Birt said he expects some new members at the end of this month, when most businesses close their books for the month.

Notice of the continued drive marks the second time the Chamber has postponed an end to the push for new members. May 15 was the original deadline.

## County Horse Show Benefits Area Programs

PICTON — Billed as eastern Ontario's premier indoor show the Prince Edward Spring Horse Show will be held at the County Centre June 20 through June 22.

This annual three-day event is co-sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club and the Prince Edward Agricultural Society with all proceeds used to fund community projects.

Judges for the 1975 show will be Douglas Rollins of Selkirk and Carson McKenzie, Port Hope. Ring Stewards are Creighton Carr and Cris Lockyer.

The show will open Friday night, June 20, at 7:45 p.m. with eight classes scheduled including the Arabian Costume class and the three-gaited saddle horse class.

A highlight of Friday's program will be a steer roping competition presented this year for the first time.

On Saturday, June 21, the show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and feature numerous horse and pony classes.

The final day of the show, Sunday, June 22, a program of western events will be held in front of the grandstand at Picton fairgrounds.

## Model on Display

This model of the old county court house was constructed by Anne Hagerman, 16, of PECI. The model is as large as a kitchen table and almost every detail is exact. It was a project for her law class and may be seen in the school library. It was made from scraps of cardboard which were painted over to give the appearance of the courthouse. Miss Hagerman received high marks for her project.


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# Canada's Mining Industry Battles Overseas Competition as Well as Recession

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Remember when Canada's mining industry was the undisputed king of the hill?

Our mineral deposits were thought to be unlimited and the demand for our ores for essential supplies was insatiable.

That's all changed today.

Rich deposits in rival Canada's have been discovered around the world, while the demand for metals and minerals has been sharply curtailed.

It all spells trouble for Canadian mining—and so quick, easy and to the trouble appears to be in sight.

The most fundamental problem beesting the industry is the current recession here and abroad, which has trimmed industrial demand for metals and minerals.

An obvious example is the slowdown in car production because of sluggish automobile sales.

This has left the mining companies stuck with high inventories of some metals, and forced them to curtail operations at several Canadian mines and refineries.

Financing these inventories has been expensive for many of the mining companies, because of the generally high level of interest rates—borrowings last year and this.

On top of everything else, many provinces have sharply increased the taxes and royalties they impose on mining, while Ottawa has refused to allow these provincial levies to be deducted from federal taxable income.

Mining is a major industry in Canada, as production figures show.

Mineral output in 1974 was valued at $5.5 billion, or 4.5 per cent of our gross national product.

Last year's exports of crude and fabricated metals were worth $6.3 billion. The United States took about half the total. The United Kingdom 15 per cent and Japan 14 per cent.

Canadian imports in the same category—but mostly in fabricated form—came to $2.6 billion last year. Our biggest supplier was the United States.

A certain proportion of the imports consist of specialized metals and forms that Canada may never be able to produce economically, because the sales volume could conceivably be manufactured only in the U.S. or Canadian market.

Why must we still import as much as we do? Largely because of the inadequate capacity of Canadian metal refineries, which is being offset to some extent by current expansion programs.

But any significant further development of imports depends upon much greater investment in Canadian steel, steel making capacity. And that, in turn, is hampered by Canada's chronic shortage of savings.

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## A Changing World

The scene is an area drivein and nearby a young couple sit in their small import waiting for the show to begin. Overhead is a full moon just hours away from eclipse. In the car is the couple's small daughter; about six years old, she is standing in the back.

Soon afterwards the youngster is asleep, or has to be bedded down in the back seat, which is a good thing for this performance is supposed to be restricted to persons over 18. There is another anomaly: an advertisement on the screen informs patrons there is bottle-warming service at the canteen.

It's a good thing the youngster is asleep for other reasons. As the teenage girl hitchhikers of the French-made film exclaim, on finding what at first seemed to be an empty mansion in the woods, "little did we know what was to happen next." It was the start of another evening's mass entertainment in Belleville 1975-style.

It was what is commonly called a "skin flick," which if put together with an eye to art, social significance and the times in which we live, with an eye to as well to the environment or background in which the film is made, can have some redeeming features; they can even be entertaining, after a fashion.

There was little of it in this case. The mansion turned out to be home to a petty thief and some companions who accosted the girls of making off with jewellery. What followed was a crude mixture of eroticism, perversion, and sadism. And some present might have wondered if all those young people at the canteen at intermission were 18 and over.

A second feature exhibited some mildly entertaining science fiction with erotic overtones which of course was the intent of the program. It adds up to the new style of exploitation — sexploitation — that has burst upon society. Or what Pope Paul has denounced as "the most ignoble and seductive" of amusements.

The public though must have its right to choose. Movie houses and drive-ins provide other film fare too, some of which can be termed "wholesome." However, there is increasing emphasis on sexual exploitation — often amateurish from a production and acting standpoint — but no less corrupting for that. In these circumstances, the movie houses should be careful about age limits. The same applies to parents accompanied by small children.

## Y's Debt

The Belleville Family YMCA is well on its way toward a greater degree of financial solvency.

For some time now city alderman and businessman Ben Corbe has been working quietly toward this end.

In doing so he has enlisted the aid of industry and individuals — commercial enterprises and supporters alike who believe in the Y and the work it is doing in this community.

The outcome is that the Y's debt now totals only $3,400.

This is still a fair amount of money, but consider that in February it was $30,000 and a year-and-a-half ago it was $37,750.

The debt is now at manageable, and very probably creditable proportions. In fact the debt may well be wiped out before long. This will only happen though with more of the same kind of backing; we are sure it will be forthcoming.

At a time of economic recession, this is a sign of the community's underlying stability and generosity.

## Viewpoint

Oshawa Times

Community Social Services Minister Rene Brunelle has taken a tiny step forward in his announcement of changes in general welfare benefits with the aim of encouraging mothers to take full or part-time jobs.

Only one bigger step remains. Track down those scoundrel fathers and make them help carry the load.

With a logic that escapes us, he announced increased benefits which would still leave a mother and two children getting more via welfare than by working at the province's minimum wage.

The benefits in the case cited would total $423 per month. If the mother worked at the minimum of $2.40 per hour she would bring home 60 cents less in a 31-day month.

## Even the Bunny Girls Have Lost Their Bounce as Ulster's Malaise Deepens

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (CP) — On the barrel of an old cannon lying along the historic walls of this rugged city, two shoots, one Protestant, one Catholic, are being slowly obliterated by rain and mud.

Written on one side is the strident, traditional Roman Catholic refrain: "No Queen, No Crown, No Pope, No Hun town." On the other is an equally Protestant rejoinder: "Up Paisley, he's our man."

Ironically, although they were probably scribbled on the mild spring days ago, when Ulster was at the most overt and spectacular the sentiment they express now evokes a hint of nostalgia among calm, hard-bitten Ulster Protestants.

"Then we knew where we stood," said Billy Smyth, a leading Ulster Orangeman.

"If you were a papist republican you were as sunny and (Rev.) Ian Paisley was our champion.

"No matter what you think of the actions we took and which we thought necessary, you'll have to admit there was a strong measure of direction and purpose. Now that's starting to go, I'm afraid."

He's not the only one who's afraid. During the last six months or so a series of disquieting and deeply divisive events in Northern Ireland have created a new, deeply felt mood of unease which seems somehow more unsettling than the violence of recent years even at the height of the current struggle.

In cities such as Londonderry, Belfast and other scenes of the worst violence since 1969, there is an almost palpable sense of tension, a fear that old lines of conflict will harden again, that the gains that nobody quite knows where he stands anymore.

Joe Caston, a moderate republican barman, said: "I used to know exactly what areas it was safe for me to drive in. There weren't many places I wouldn't go but I knew where to be careful. Now I don't know that anymore. You've got Catholic shooting Protestants as well as Protestants shooting Protestants as well as Catholics and Protestants shooting each other."

The trouble seems to have begun after the provisional, or extremist, wing of the Irish Republican Army called a ceasefire in December and extended it indefinitely in January.

Almost overnight, a plethora of republican murder squads appeared to have sprung up to fill the gap left by the provisionals. Informed sources say they are mostly made up of men in their mid-teens and 18 years old, weaned on violence, out of work and full of hate.

The hatred of the Catholic groups seems directed as much at the provisional leadership, whom they accuse of cowardice in calling the truce, as at Protestant civil gangs. Protestant murder squads now are also operating without clear cut chain-of-command leaders.

At the same time a split has developed in the Marxist official wing of the IRA which has been more active in war with the British forces since 1972.

A break-away group, calling itself the International Republican Socialist Party (IRSP), is widely believed to have killed as many as 20 members of the official IRA in a feud which has followed the split.

The IRSP has as a prominent leader the former Westminster MP and firebrand socialist Bernadette Devlin, and Mrs. Bernadette McAliskey, the woman of the unease which the group's internal battle has caused since recently when a once-fearless Catholic taxi-driver refused to take a reporter to her country home.

"She's been marked by the officials," he said, "and I don't want to be around when they get her."

New terrorist groups, calling themselves the Irish Revolutionary Republicans or the Protestant Freedom Fighters, appear to spring up daily, voicing confused, conflicting aims and ideologies that sometimes cut across religious boundaries, leaving nobody sure who their enemies are.

These developments, as much as any others in the six-year conflict, seem to have cast a thick, grey pall of gloom over the people in Ulster, who in the past never failed to impress with their buoyancy and unfailing good humor, or "bit of crack" as they call it.

In the burned and bombed out streets of Belfast, for example, people seldom stop to talk any longer. Most of the pubs have long gone since been replaced by clubs.

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Provincial Scene

## Havrot Affair, Denticare, and All

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Premier Davis has been quoted as saying there is nothing in the PC party constitution or in precedent which would have given authority for Ed Havrot being nominated in Temiskaming.

The premier is a bit loose with his history for there is a precedent or a precedent which is in.

Back in 1955 James Dempsey who had represented the riding for the PC's for three terms was renominated.

But there had been a bit of a scandal in lumber deals which involved Dempsey, and Leslie Frost, as premier and leader of the party, refused to accept him as a candidate. He declared the nomination meeting void.

But the local Tories wouldn't accept this. They held a further nomination meeting a week later and again nominated Dempsey, who went on to again win the seat.

What the premier could have had in mind was that there was no successful precedent and that he could have been playing with a loss of face if he had tried to stop it against Havrot.

For the same thing could have happened as with the Dempsey nomination.

It is noteworthy that there has been no criticism from private members of the appointment of Havrot, the appointment of Art Maloney as provincial ombudsman.

One of the standard arguments against the appointment of an ombudsman was that he would be taking over duties which properly belonged to the elected members.

This was the position of J. C. McHurter in his Royal Commission report on civil rights.

The members, however, apparently don't feel this way.

If anything they probably welcome establishment of the office as a potential help to them in their work.

Premier Davis said that the province couldn't adopt denticare now.

He said the cost would be $50 million and there just wasn't the money at this time.

The question is whether this decision will carry through to the end.

Both opposition parties undoubtedly will have some form of denticare in their platforms.

And they should be pleased with wide appeal.

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And after all, compared to some of our spending today what is just $50 million for such a vital service?

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 29, 1975

The Liberf Congress of Ireland, pride of the St. Lawrence transatlantic run, collided with a freighter at Quebec City in May, 1914—and sank near Rimouski, Que.-More than 1,000 people aboard out of 421 crew and 1,957 passengers were drowned. Boats could not be launched because the ship heeled over at once and sank within 15 minutes. The officer of the deck of the freighter was held responsible for the disaster.

1536—King Charles II was born.

1828—Bank of Montreal issued one penny, now a nuisance.

1868—RCMP patrol vessel St. Roch became the first ship to be circumnavigate North American continent.

## This Was Politics

## Leslie Frost's War with CBC

By DON O'HEARN

Queen's Park Bureau

of The Intelligencer

Leslie Frost never had much liking for the CBC.

His most common description of the Corporation when its name came up was "damn fools".

Mr. Frost was a man of boundless energy. He would spend a dollar when a nickel might do. And his opinion of CBC expenditure was roughly equivalent to that of drunken bar flies.

In his early days, however, this was only a dislike. He would go along with the agency. After all he was a politician.

But in the last years as premier he was almost paranoic on the question of the Corporation.

This grew out of a situation in the 1959 election, the last one Frost ran.

It happens that I had a very slight part in it as I was on retainer with the CBC at the time.

The crux of the situation was how Frost could be covered on the election and his opponents.

He would be spending the evening at Queen's Park headquarters and the CBC's problem was that there was no way it could get live coverage out of Lindsay.

It was all right with Liberal leader John Wintermeyer in Kitchener because it could feed through its affiliated station there. And NDP leader Don MacDonald was in Toronto and no problem.

But Lindsay was way.

A month ahead of the election the CBC asked me to tell Frost about the proposal that if he were willing to go for an interview in Peterborough, the nearest point from which the CBC could transmit, it would drive Mrs. Frost and back or even provide a helicopter.

It was a polite request explaining that the only possible way he could get on live it he didn't do so was by coming to Toronto or the CBC to lay a land line from Lindsay. It said it was sure this would be prohibitively expensive.

He didn't seem too concerned at the time, but said he wouldn't leave his headquarters. He had always spent his election nights there and he wasn't going to change.

About a week ahead of the election, however, he publicly raised hell.

It apparently struck him that he would be losing votes towards the end of campaigns he was always lazy surveys. And he let out a blast at the Corporation.

It was intentionally discriminating against him, he said. In federal elections it had always managed to put all three leaders on live. Yet in his case in the provincial election it wasn't doing this.

The CBC repeated its offers publicly, but otherwise there was nothing it could do but have a live voice interview out of Lindsay (this could be worked with telephone lines) and put this on behind a still picture of the premier out of Toronto.

So on election night this was the way it happened. There were live interviews of Wintermeyer and MacDonald and a voice interview with Frost.

But the situation in the Lindsay headquarters was tense.

For the CBC, with easy access to Wintermeyer and MacDonald and embarrassed by the fact that on a number of interviews with them it had gone live nationally, the one voice interview with Frost.

There was much grumbling that night and the next morning it was obvious that Frost was furious. And he remained furious. From that date on the CBC had a great problem in getting any cooperation out of him at all.

There was one strange quirk to this situation.

People close to the premier insisted that this intransigent attitude of the premier was not due so much to the CBC's failure to carry his live vi ewin to the fact that he had only the one appearance while his rivals had more.

Rather it was the still picture that he CBC had use, at him.

Frost particularly disliked and the insistent pleas of the Corporation intrigued.

She had an extremely unfavorable photograph of the premier, of course. And she appeared on it.

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## Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1955

The North Sidney Musical Festival sponsored by the South Hastings Educational Association was held in Stirling Centre recently. Schools taking part were Wallbridge, Glen Marsh and Turner's, Rose Hill, Frankford, Ivanhoe, Ivor Valley and Eggleton.

30 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1945

Spring seeding has been so long delayed because of wet weather that agricultural representatives are suggesting that farmers plant Hybrid corn for a feed crop rather than corn for a harvest grain corn will be a good yield even if planted this late.

40 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1935

Belleville's waterworks system was listed among Canadian cities in a new book recently issued by the Canadian Section of the Association.

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## Brushing Up

The sea cadets of HMCS Viking in Bancroft are busy preparing under the guidance of Chief Cadet Barry Campbell and Petty Officers Michael James and Ray Kempll for this year's annual inspection.

# Marmora Residents Face Only Modest Tax Hike

MARMORA — Village residents here will be relieved to learn that, despite the large increase in Hastings County and County Board of Education 1975 budgets, public school residential homeowners here can expect to pay a modest tax increase of 12.67 mills this year.

"This is a year for holding steady," Reeve Jack Reynolds commented when announcing the results of a recent budget meeting.

Reeve Reynolds said he credits the small increase in the mill rate to three things: A solid financial position as of December 31, 1974, (a surplus of $323.14), government grants and the fact that council scrutinized every item in the budget, cutting it to provision for only necessary expenditures for 1975.

The public school residential rate goes from 128.13 mills in 1974 to 140.80 this year, an increase of 12.67 while the public school commercial rate raises from 143.87 mills in 1974 to 160.72, a slightly higher rate of increase at 16.85 mills.

Separate school residential mill rates will advance from 134.42 last year to 146.15 this year for an increase of 15.58.

Separate school commercial taxpayers are hardest hit — with an increase of 20.06 mills from the 1974 rate of 139.97.

The village council and clerk-treasurer William Shannon should be congratulated on holding expenditures to the line last year for it enabled us to break even on our 1974 expenditures," Reeve Reynolds said. "This has proven an excellent base for the 1975 budget and is reflected in our modest increased mill rate."

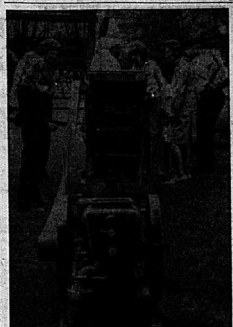
Mr. Reynolds added provision has been made for the expected expenditures on the Marmora Arena. Council will be disclosing what those provisions are at a public meeting tonight at the Town Hall which has been arranged to acquaint people with the details of the proposed repairs to the arena.

The public school residential rate is broken down this way: public school — 33.00; secondary school — 34.86; general rate - 37.37; county rate - 29.03 and water 6.50.

The 160.72 mills for public school commercial consists of public school 36.72; secondary 27.62; general rate 43.97; county rate 45.91 and water 6.50.

The separate school residential rate of 140.15 was arrived at this way: separate school 32.43; secondary school 34.86; general rate 37.37; county rate 28.03 and water 6.50.

The allocation for separate school commercial was separate school 36.02; secondary school 27.62; general 43.97; county rate 45.91 and water 6.50 for a total of 160.03.



## Bean Machine

A recent antique engine exhibit at Hastings County Museum attracted a large crowd and much of the attention was centered around this 1916 bean mill (background) powered by a 1914 Mogul engine in operating condition. The engine owned by John Howe of RR 5, Trenton.

# North Hastings Page

## Rollins Promises Aid For Second Bancroft Vet

BANCROFT — Hastings MPP Charles Rollins announced this week, an additional veterinary fund for the North Hastings area.

The fund, which will be administered by the Veterinary branch, will be made available to the Madawaska-Bancroft Veterinary Unit for a second veterinarian.

At the moment, the unit's only veterinarian, Dr. V. Vasak, is in Barry's Bay, 45 miles north of Bancroft.

When the new veterinarian is located in Bancroft, the ministry of agriculture and food will supplement his income by $7,000 with an additional $1,000 being contributed by the local unit.

The individual fees to the veterinarian will be based on a prescribed equalization schedule with no mileage charges to the farmers.

The ministry of agriculture and food will cover the cost for the mileage.

At the moment in particular date has been established for the arrival of the veterinarian in the North Hastings area.

## Cadets Busy Preparing For Annual Inspection

BANCROFT — The 35 boys of HMCS Viking here are busy drilling, cleaning uniforms and practising water skills in preparation for the unit's annual inspection later this week.

The Bancroft Sea Cadets are between 13 and 18 years of age and are under the sponsorship of the Bancroft Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Commanding Officer Ian Davidson, says the boys learn a great deal in the sea cadet program.

In addition to the regular military skills, the youngsters learn canoeing, swimming and sailing as well as having the opportunity to attend a number of sea command summer camps.

This years inspecting officer of the corp will be Col. Angus Duffy of the Hastings County EMO Organization.

Next year, there may be a whole new attraction about sea cadets because "we're hoping to be able to admit girls," said Commanding Officer Davidson.

## Guild Draws Full House

BANCROFT — The annual meeting of the Bancroft Little Theatre Guild played to a full house this week for the first time in a number of years.

Almost 100 people attended the meeting to elect a new executive and to watch the light-hearted skits presented by the acting members of the group.

The new executive of the guild will be president Jack Winter; vice-president Don Buskirk; secretary treasurer Betty Hawke; membership chairman, Shirley Coffey, member - at - large John Francis and publicity chairman George White.

Also at the meeting a new set of bylaws was accepted for the guild.

## Hastings Highlights

### Teachers Gather

MARMORA — Carl Pilman, a member of the economic policy committee (EPC) for the Hastings County Board of Education, was guest speaker for the semi-annual dinner meeting of the Federated Women Teachers' Association of Ontario, Unit 2, at St. Paul's Church here Monday.

Mr. Pilman's speech was entitled What Does the EPC Do for Us. He is involved currently with wage negotiations with the board on behalf of the teachers.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CP News Roundup

# PCs Want Drug Users Controlled

OTTAWA (CP) — Western Conservative expect Solicitor-General Warren Allmand to introduce legislation to amend the civil rights of accused persons in the federal criminal code, so the courts could go with a backing of more than the Tories.

John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), whose motion on bail set considerable debate, asked that bail be extended to all heroin users.

Mr. Reynolds said the War on Drugs act had been used to spell terrorism in Montreal where bail for heroin users should be used in Vancouver, which has the worst crime situation in Canada.

"I think we have to take some serious action and take the rights from the hardcore rights people," he told Mr. Allmand, who is chairman of the Commons justice committee.

Gordon Fairweather (PC—Calgary North) said the right to a jury trial should be taken away and a special court set up to handle the two-year backlog of cases.

Mr. Allmand agreed that the situation is bad. One problem was that police were tied up watching witnesses who might be harmed.

RCMP Commissioner Maurice Nadon said the situation is improving now that the British Columbia attorney-general has agreed to preferred indictments for the heroin cases, getting them into court faster.

## Douglas Uneasy

OTTAWA (CP) — Signing of a financing agreement for the export of a reactor to South Korea brought renewed concern Wednesday over the spread of nuclear technology and materials.

"If there is a trouble spot in the world now, its South Korea," T. C. Douglas, the New Democrat energy critic, told the Commons national resources committee.

## Big Sum Loaned

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians have lent almost $1.5 billion to 87 countries and a couple of agencies in the last 10 years the Bible or no interest, figures released in the Commons show.

## Egg Body Saved

OTTAWA (CP) — A commitment by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has averted the possibility of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) dissolving, agency general-manager Max Roybenbergh said Wednesday.

Mr. Roybenbergh would not reveal details of the commitment, however, the agency had been seeking to halt imports of pre-priced U.S. eggs which could hurt domestic producers.

## Must Register

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister John MacBeth announced Wednesday a regulation has been established under the Construction Safety Act requiring registration of construction companies and details of the work in which they are engaged.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neal Cochran

## Admit Abortions

MONTREAL (CP) — At least 138 doctors in Quebec have signed a declaration admitting they performed abortions or helped women get them illegally, a spokesman for the group said Wednesday.

"It is the first time such an important group of doctors in Quebec have made such a clear and committed stand on the abortion issue," Dr. Henri Bellemare told a news conference.

## More Hit-runs

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 185,000 hit-and-run accidents were reported last year in Canada, perhaps reflecting the impact of the 1969 breath-test law.

Other indications in Statistics Canada figures on traffic in 1974 A decreasing number of fatal accidents and a rising number of convictions for driving while disqualified or suspended.

## No French Officer

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Union of Postal Workers accused the post office Wednesday of deliberately delaying the appointment of a staff relations officer to handle grievances from Quebec.

"There hasn't been one French grievance heard for over two months now because the post office has not replaced the person who heard grievances in the past," said Andre Marcoux, national chief steward of the union, in a news release.

## New Election Head

TORONTO (CP) — Gerald Caplan has taken over as chairman of the Ontario New Democratic Party's election planning committee following the resignation of Jo Surich, NDP provincial secretary Gordon Vichert announced Wednesday.

Mr. Surich resigned in order to run as party treasurer, a press release indicated.

## Gandhi to Visit Cuba

HAVANA (Reuter) — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will pay an official visit to Cuba next month, official sources said Wednesday. Mrs. Gandhi is expected to leave New Delhi on June 15 to attend a meeting in Mexico City to celebrate International Women's Year.

## Hydro to Borrow

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government says it plans to seek $220 million on the New York market on behalf of Ontario Hydro.

# Allmand Orders Mounties To Probe CIA in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand ordered the RCMP on Wednesday to investigate allegations the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) operated loosely in Canada.

Mr. Allmand described as "serious" allegations made in Commons justice committee by John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond Delta).

If it was found that the CIA was operating illegally in Canada, the matter would be turned over to external affairs. His comments came as Mr. Reynolds read portions of an affidavit from Virginia Gonzales, a Mexican who said that he operated in Canada on behalf of the CIA.

Mr. Allmand said policy is for the CIA to inform the RCMP when an operative is coming in Canada. However, there have been a number of reports of CIA agents and informants operating in Canada without RCMP knowledge.

Mr. Gonzales alleges he was ordered to monitor the activities of a Howard Hughes employee, John Meier, in 1969 after Meier failed an attempt to compromise Senator Edward Kennedy in Las Vegas.

The agent began personal surveillance of Meier in early 1972 and between then and 1974 his activities took place in Canada. Interiel, owned by Hughes and heavily involved in Canada "found him (Meier) in the Vancouver area," the affidavit says. The inference is the Meier called someone in the U.S. on the bugged by Interiel.

"I learned that Meier had applied to be an immigrant to Canada but (I) was told by interiel that they could block this easily," it says. "I was warned to be careful about involvement because the contacts were at a low level in immigration."

In early 1973, Mr. Gonzales said he was told by interiel a meeting had been arranged between Meier and "a Mr. Cowley of Vancouver immigration on Feb. 4." Meier would be served with a writ outside Cowley's office in a move to embarrass him with immigration.

Mr. Gonzales said he had again entered Canada Dec. 3 as Meier met John Reynolds at the publisher of Parliament's office.

"It was arranged that we should have our own Conservative contacts pull Reynolds away from Meier but this did not work out," the affidavit says.

## NDPer Says CIA Agent Beats Deportation Order

OTTAWA (CP) — Immigration Minister Robert Andras, under attack for allowing a former South Vietnamese general into the country, faced a new barrage Wednesday about an alleged CIA agent given landed immigrant status.

Derek Blackburn (NDP—Brant), who has been grilling Mr. Andras about Gen. Dang Van Quang, asked in the Commons about Nelson Bardico.

Mr. Blackburn told reporters later that Mr. Bardico arrived in Toronto in 1972 from Uruguay "where he was working for the CIA." He was ordered deported a year later "but he made a direct appeal, as opposed to a public hearing, and in the meantime he went out and bought a $27,000 duplex.

"It didn't look as though he expected to be deported."

The deportation order was quashed, "and Bardico seems to have gone underground."

Meanwhile, Mr. Blackburn said that "other names are trickling in" and that it appears Canada has become "a dumping ground for these types of people."

Mr. Blackburn has referred to Gen. Quang, who now lives in Montreal, at "the epitome of everything that went wrong in Vietnam."

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## Timmins Man ONT Head

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — On-piste, said failure to secure dentaric dentistry will not have to take up grading courses to obtain permanent licences, says a notice for continuing education letter issued this week by the ministry of health.

The letter from Barry Lowes, chairman of the ministry's governing board of dentura thera-

The letter also said the board has set up an advisory committee to advise on continuing education courses which will be offered in the fall.

Legislation was passed last spring allowing denture-therapists to sell full dentures without as instructors caused cancellation of the courses.

## It's a Shad Story

TORONTO (CP) — Fish experts say recent hot weather has created one of the worst years for deaths in Lake Ontario of the Atlantic Ocean fish, the alewife.

Rapid changes in water temperatures caused mass deaths which means massive shoreline cleanups to get rid of the small, of rotting fish.

E. J. Crossman, curator of ichthyology at the Royal Ontario Museum and co-author of a book on fresh-water fish, said this year has been the worst that he has seen.

Jack Christie, director of the Lake Ontario unit of the fish research branch of the ministry of natural resources, said the Deweyd-

alewife has simply not adapted to the lake. It first appeared in Lake Ontario in the late 1950s and moves in shallow from deep water to spawn in the spring.

CHILDREN AS PEOPLE

TORONTO (CP) — An eight-part study called The Status of Children in Canada will begin Monday, May 26 at 10:30 p.m. on CBC television. Hosts are Paul Soles, Ed Reid and Rita

## Drop Denturist Classes

TORONTO (CP) — Roy K. McChesney of Timmins has been named acting chairman of the Ontario Northland Transportation Commission, a spokesman for Premier William Davis said Wednesday.

His appointment, approved by cabinet and effective Wednesday, fills the vacancy left by the firing eight years ago of Ed Havrot (PC-Timiskaming) Indians in Northern Ontario.

Mr. McChesney, vice-president and general manager of Radio-in-Motion Ltd., a member since Aug. 7, 1974, has been a member on the board since Aug.


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ALL IN THE FAMILY/by Isabel Huggan

# Look Back at Childhood For Clues to Friendship

How many friends do you have?

To answer that, you need to know what I mean by friends.

If friends are persons with whom you've never quarrelled, with whom you attend the same church, school or job, or with whom you share the backyard fence, then you may have 20, or as many as 200.

If I mean the sort of friends you invite to dinner parties, or the ones you write to more than three times a year, then the list goes down, doesn't it?

And if you're talking about the individuals for whom you don't ever "put on the dog," with whom you are absolutely open and trusting and to whom you know that if you were in trouble . . . then how many is that?

Not very many? Don't feel unloved. It would be unusual to have more than two or three.

Henry Brooks Adams, a 19th century American writer put it this way: "One friend in a lifetime is much; two are scarcely one, and three are hardly possible."

Yet, when you look back to your childhood, doesn't it seem you had more "best friends" than? Sometimes they lasted for a season, sometimes for a decade, but somehow we were able to form stronger, more independent relationships before we grew up and became more choosy.

Many of you must have been like the kids in my neighborhood the summer I was 12. Since the two girls my age became blood brothers or sworn friends, I felt I was pricking each other with pins as if we were pirates. Ballooning holding bleeding fingers together, and repeating vows as if our lives depended on it.

Our mothers breathed sights of relief when none of us came down with jaundice or lockjaw, and school began that autumn with a rash of new alliances in the classroom, kids who shared colored ballpoint pens and secrets.

Oddly, or perhaps not oddly at all, these pacts were never made between boys and girls. (We had to wait a few summers before those alliances began.)

Odd, too, is the need for affection that shows itself in the primitive try, to make the friends we love most into relatives ("Shall I just like a sister to me") and to compliment our relatives who are favorite by calling them friends ("My sister has turned out to be a real friend").

In these lines, when little is certain, when the patterns of our lives are fragmented, there are few emotional secrets to hang on to. We move from place to place, we change jobs, we climb the social ladder, we leave old beliefs behind us and we have few guideposts any longer to show us where to go.

Perhaps now is when we need friends as never before. Perhaps we should do whatever we can to bring back the intensity, generosity and total acceptance that was part of those "blood brother days."

We may never have a lot of close friends again — and that may not be a bad thing anyway — but we can do a lot to make the friendships we do have a meaningful, valuable and lasting once.

Where do we start? Pick up the phone, or pick up your pen, and get in touch.

It hurts less than a pin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arenberg

## Arenberg — Dunning

In an evening ceremony, held at St. Margaret's-on-the-Hill Anglican Church, Karen Jean Dunning married Allen Ronald Arenberg. The service was conducted by Rev. Peter Tetl.

The bride is the daughter of Jean and Vince Dunning of 173 Pine St. and the groom is the son of Hale and Robert Arenberg of RR 2 Bridgewater, Nova Scotia.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Bob Campbell, wore a pink gown and matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and yellow baby roses.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister Gail Hadley. She wore a white swiss dotted gown, a white hat, and carried a corsage of white daisies.

The best man was the groom's uncle, Ron Meurce, and Arthur Willis served as usher.

A British dinner and dance was held at the Hillcrest Community Centre.

After a trip to New York state, the couple will reside at RR 3 Jeffrey Drive, Trenton.

## Old Lace Displayed

TORONTO (CP) — Examples of Victorian handmade and machine-made lace will be on display at Toronto's Marlborough Hotel Sept. 28-Oct. 17. The exhibit depicts the varied uses of lace during the 19th century.

## Thirty Years at Job

TORONTO (CP) — Exactly 30 years after she joined the Toronto Police Force, Policewoman Mary Anderson, 55, has retired. She has served in morality, the fraud and youth-court squads and the courts. More than 19 police officers honored her at a retirement party.

ROBERT C. NUTTALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Nuttall of Lesley Drive, graduated from the University of Windsor Law School on May 25, with an L.L.B. Degree. Mr. Nuttall is a graduate of York University with a A. in economics and also of Hillcrest High School. Thunder Bay. He will be Articling with The Law Firm of Dinkin and Murdock, Toronto, Ont.

## People and Events

The 3rd annual convention of the Kingston Diocesan Council of the Catholic Women's League (CWL) was held recently in Kingston.

Attending from Marmora were Wilma Brady, Ina March, Marilyn Maloney, Isabel O'Connor, Leona Brady, Beverly Maloney and Jean Hanley.

Also present were Lillian O'Connor, Provincial Treasurer, and Dorothy Meehan, Diocesan first vice-president.

One of the guest speakers, Sister R. B. Cline of the Catholic Church Extension Society, with the aid of a slide presentation, depicted the work of missionary priests and lay people in Northern Canada.

Guest speaker at the banquet, Sister Joan Whittingham, religion consultant from the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Separate School Board, chose the theme of the convention "Harmony with God, within ourselves, with others" as her topic. "We should be less serious in our daily lives and should laugh more" she said. "And when we truly give of ourselves to others we shall live in harmony".

This year's convention was hosted by St. John's CWL in Gananoque.

SPECIAL GUEST

Local members of the National Farmers' Union recently welcomed Mrs. Parker Rockwell, Troy, Michigan, a special fellowship exchange guest from the Farm and Garden Association of the United States. She was entertained at a pot-luck luncheon in Shannonville along with Elva Kerr, women's advisory member of the NFU. District 2 women's director Marie Bright introduced Mrs. Rockwell who outlined the history of the 60 year old organization. She will visit other Canadian centres through the month of June.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. John Robson, RR 2, Stirling, are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Susan Patricia to Denton Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lewis of RR 1, Foxboro. The marriage will take place Saturday, June 28, at 4 p.m. in Foxboro Emmanuel Church.


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## AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to keep you better informed of what's new around town.)

I'm going to be on vacation for a month and my column will be done by Nancy Mendes, a Loyalist graduate and a pride and joy of my advertising class. Next week, you'll see her picture up there. Happy Reading!

### Pet Care In Summer

The Tropical Gardens Pet Shop at 361½ Front St., Belleville, has some timely hints for taking care of your pets during the summer. Remember your kids in the yard and hound dog need more water. Replace it often with fresh cool water. And don't forget the tiny animals; the gerbils, hamsters and mice. They need a lot more water during the summer and less food as they won't eat as much. If you have a bird, it too will appreciate water often during the summer months. A tip here for aquarium owners is to turn up the temperature in your aquarium two degrees during the summer to save your tropical fish from fluctuating temperatures when the outside temperature goes up during the day and down at night. If you have any questions on pet care the friendly staff at the Tropical Gardens will be pleased to advise you.

### A New Economy Car

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The good weather has arrived and it's the time of year when families often consider a move. Well consider this new listing with Gord Rehbin Real Estate, 117 N. Front St., Belleville. The home is situated in a prestige area of the east hill, in close of Moira Secondary, Catholic Public School, St. Joseph's separate school and the Y.M.C.A. This good size family home is a four level side-split, with four bedrooms, two floor to ceiling fireplaces — the one in the living-room is of angel stone. A large "pie shaped" lot gives you an ample side yard. Call 968-6475 today and have an agent from Robbin Realty show you this home on Vine Cres. It's worth considering.

### There's Still Time To Plant Annuals

The hot spell seems to be over for awhile and now would be a good time to get your plants in the garden. The Sidney Inn, 283 West Moira St., Belleville has a wide range of good healthy stock from which you may choose. Beautify your flower beds with a wide range of annuals. Finish planting your vegetable garden with healthy tomatoes, cabbage, peppers and more. And if you're in a new home, or perhaps some of your evergreens were winter-killed, the Sidney Inn has a good selection of sturdy junipers and ever green for your garden. Remember, the Sidney Inn is open seven days a week to serve you.

### Special Carpet Prices

Wrays Home Furnishers, 398 Front St., Belleville have some very good buys right now in carpet. What is it you are looking for carpeting to put in your brand new home, or just looking for a change, come in and view the wide selection at Wrays and talk to their experienced staff. You will find reduced prices on short shags, Saxony twist, carved, patterned and printed design carpets. A very good buy is hardtwist carpet of either propylon or acrylic at $3.88 a sq. yard. The colors range from golds, browns, rusts, green. Lucky at Wrays will install this carpeting in your home, complete with separate undercushion, for only $12.88 a sq. yard. Check Wrays for your carpet needs.

### Getting Ready For Summer

Most everyone realizes the hair problems that arise in the summer. Studio 231, 231 Front St., Belleville has a solution. A charming wig boutique with styles and colors to suit everyone. These easy-care wigs may be worn to and from the beach with little fussing. If your hair is long and tends from swimming or too much exposure to the sun, don't turn down a last minute engagement, but pop on a wig from Studio 231. They have two new models in their shop this week. Both are short with lots of loose curls; right in style with the new curly cuts. And while we're thinking of summer, don't forget that white is always fresh-looking and suitable. Studio 231 has a good selection of white pantsuits, dresses and skirts. You'll forget your summer problems when you visit Studio 231.

### A Wedding Gift Idea

June is nearly upon us. If you're trying to decide what to buy a bride and groom for their summer wedding, then let Bellevive Glass and Mirror make a suggestion . . . A Mirror makes a beautiful, lasting gift and in their store, at 254 Pinnacle St., Belleville, they have over 70 different styles and price ranges from which to choose. The bevelled plate glass mirrors range from plain to ornate with floral cut patterns to gold framed corners. A particularly effective mirror is a simple oval one in a lovely wooden frame. These come in various sizes and colors of frames, all of which are kept in stock. The staff of Bellevive Glass and Mirror will be pleased to assist you in making a choice.

### Gems Around The World

W. Wonnacott and Son Jewellers, 247 Front St., Belleville serve you not only with the finest jewellery, but also with the latest information. Mr. and Mrs. Wonnacott have recently returned from a National Convention of Canadian Jewellers at Quebec City. One of the highlights of the convention was an illustrated gem identification lecture by Bert Krutzen of the Gem Institute of America, New York. The lecture dealt with changes in the gem market around the world and factors affecting the value of precious stones. The lecture was followed by actual gem identification, which was done in small groups. A second highlight of the convention was a jewellery fashion show planned by the National Information Centre and Delbera in which the latest diamond jewellery was shown for both men and women. The Wonnacotts felt it was a most informative program.

### Easy Summer Listening

Superior T.V., 183 Cannifton Rd., Belleville, besides being a "superior" T.V. repair service, also sells quality radios, T.V.s and stereos. They sell Fleetwood which has a less expensive line of stereo components. You can buy a combination radio-record player from $260.00. Other units are available with eight track tape decks and extra speakers too. Superior also handles Heathkit stereo equipment, its premium line. You can pay anywhere from $200. or $800., to $2000. or $3000. for a unit. The AM-FM receiver is completely separate from the bigger more powerful amplifier and extra speakers are available. Consult the men at Superior T.V. They stand behind their products.

### Dining-Out Pleasure

We recently had a camping weekend, which is good family fun, but not always a holiday for Mother. Returning in the late afternoon, it was decided that Mother should be treated to dinner out after all her efforts, sunburn and bug bites. What better place to go for a quiet relaxing meal than the Dinn-Dn The Bay in Trenton. It's just a pleasant drive from Belleville or Trenton. The food and service are outstanding. For the special times, or anytime treat yourself to dining excellence. Give a happy weekend a perfect ending at the Inn on the Bay.

Ann Landers

# Facts About Artificial Insemination

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married eight years. We've been trying without success for at least three years to have a child. My gynecologist suggested that my husband have a sperm test (artificial), I agreed. The results showed he has a very low sperm count in actual fertile cause involved? How does a couple go about getting the sperm? What if the child is born deformed? Would we be able to keep it? Please answer.—Empty Cradle in Pa.

Dear E. C.: Yes, artificial insemination is practiced. There are approximately 20,000 people alive today who were conceived that way. No blood contact is needed. The sperm is injected with a syringe.

The couple doesn't select the donor—the donor does. Usually it is a medical student.

Doris Clark

# Unmarried Mother Favors Adoption

Dear Doris: Two months ago I gave birth to a beautiful baby girl. I am 17 and unmarried; my parents helped me and I let my baby be adopted.

My worker, of course, couldn't tell me who adopted her but she did say my baby's parents are mid-forties and have a three-year old adopted son.

Of course I'm sad that I'll never know my girl but I'm glad she has a loving family who will love her and care for her.

There's always a chance the child will not be normal, but it's very slight. Only two or three per cent of all children born have a congenital deformity.

Yes, you would have to keep the child. Once you become pregnant it's your baby.

Dear Ann Landers: There's another side to the Babysitter Blues. As a young mother who has been looking for two years for one competent, dependable person to sit with my children, may I speak my piece?

I'd like a sitter who arrives on time, and who doesn't with a girlfriend who, between the two of them, will eat everything in sight, including jars of caviar and cans of pineapple.

Is there a sitter alive who can be trusted not to have her boyfriend over the moment we leave the house?

Last minute cancellations have ruined more than one evening for my husband and me. Why can't a sitter provide a substitute (even her mother) if she is unable to make it at the last moment?

Where is a sitter who will stay off the phone for 10 minutes so I can get dressed when I want to check on my children?

One sitter complained from the sitter who wrote to you was that people expect much of her. Gee, I don't.

I've had several sitters who expected ME to clean up after them. I'm sick of finding potato chips ground into my rugs, pop stains on my kitchen curtains, wet glasses on mahogany tables and ink scribblings on my white telephone.

Please don't suggest a baby-sitting service. My last four came from there. All they do is demand higher wages.—Sign Last Name—Still Looking

Dear S. L.: Have you considered an older woman or a college student? I recommend you try.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend (my age, early 60s) who is becoming very hard of hearing. He has been advised when he attends group meetings and can't hear the speaker, he has gone up to several speakers and told them they "mumble" and suggested that they take elocution lessons. Recently he complained to the custodian of the hall that the audio doesn't work and needs replacing.

It's always someone else's fault. Why can't he accept the fact that he is getting deaf? Should I recommend a hearing aid?—Sleet Falls Reader.

Dear Sleet: Go ahead. But I'll bet anything he won't hear

# Physical Fitness Is for Every Day

EDMONTON (CP) — Physical fitness programs should be a "by-product of the average people involved," says Dagmar Carlsen of the Edmonton Gym Club.

Women like the Olympics improve the world with a few chin performances and then they're over," she said.

The news media in North America concentrate their attention on the professional entertainment sports. They've been much a gladiator type of thing where athletes are called on to amuse others by proxy, and the rest of the people sit and watch.

"In Europe, most of the radio and TV stations are state-owned and amateur sport is widely and properly covered."

Mrs. Carlsen, who teaches gymnastics at various communities, said she is appalled at the young boys and girls who are overweight and have poor respiratory conditions.

"Three laps around the gym and they're huffing and puffing," she said. "Of course, they're being driven to school. And I just don't understand why schools allow those machines that discourage foot drills and potato chips."

She said she believes, if pressed about parents who bear about compulsory physical fitness programs.

"I think it should be mandatory for them, the elementary and even the pre-school levels.

"But you have to have well-trained physical education teachers. Accidents happen when there is not enough preliminary preparation done to develop agility and strength. You mustn't run before you can walk properly."

Born in Dresden, Germany, Mrs. Carlsen said she was a competitive swimmer and diver, took part in track and field sports and was competitive in gymnastics.

After a group of German gymnasts visited Edmonton in the late 1960s, Mrs. Carlsen and her husband, Carsten, began a correspondence with them which resulted in their being invited to bring a group of children to a gymnastics competition in Stuttgart in 1971. The Edmonton youngsters did well and have been asked back to participate this summer.

Sixteen youngsters will go overseas in June on the Edmonton Gym Club's European tour.

"We will also be going to Prague, but only as spectators because participation is restricted to sect-ly countries," she said. "I am interested to see the level of fitness in these countries compared to ours."

While the Edmonton youngsters will be entering some group and individual competitions, it is the opportunity to learn more about the various sports that is important in the long-range view.

"I believe it's important that everyone counts, not just the gold-medal winner," she said. "Sometimes, there is just a fraction of a point between the winner and the next one, and both politics in judging and luck are involved.

"Enjoyment and an appreciation of fitness are as important as prizes. We want these children to have long participation in sport, not just a short hectic competition."

# Gift for Cancer Patients

EDMONTON (CP) — The gift that Irene Hertz provides the patients she visits in hospital cannot be smelled or eaten not has a visual effect that is therapeutically valuable.

She carries a football-shaped fibre pad in her Canadian Cancer Society tote-bag and that simple, fluffy pad may provide some of the most important short-term therapy a mastectomy patient receives during the first traumatic days after breast-removal surgery.

Pressed under her tightened, the pad removes the embarrassment of walking down hospital corridors with one side draped conspicuously across her chest.

"It has to be the nicest gift the cancer society gives," said said Mrs. Hertz, co-ordinator of the society's mastectomy rehabilitation program, who had the operation herself more than 11 years ago.

And I'm betting my bottom dollar it will change, as the population gradually grows older and we value more the storehouse knowledge and stability which is the young person's heritage from those older.

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Dear Doris: I am sending "Chick-a-de-dee", as I am in possession of that particular reader. I hope it is the one Gloria wants.

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A.E.S.

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# When Cariocas Holiday They Flock to Bahia

BAHIA, Brazil (CP) — The Cariocas—the people of Rio de Janiero—are great civic boosters. But when they go on a special holiday or honeymoon, the city they like best is Bahia, also known as Salvador.

Bahia, 90 minutes by air on the northeast coast, has beaches much better than Rio's Ipanema or Copacabana and its traffic isn't as insane. Its charm is its mixture of colonial buildings, special traditions and a carefree, relaxed spirit of the Bahianos. They have their own festivals, arts, crafts, shopping boys, voodoo rituals, dances and regional dishes.

The colonial buildings date back as far as the 1549 century when Bahia became the capital of Brazil for more than 200 years.

Sugar plantations made the area prosperous and Bahia's churches, monasteries, mansions, palaces and government buildings were showcases of affluence.

Along its beaches are old forts, churches and lighthouses, museums and the yacht club and its large bay is dotted with islands and alive with sailboats, freighters, motor boats and fisherman's boats.

Bahia is a little reminiscent of Quebec City with an upper and lower town, distinctive restaurants and an atmosphere of savoring the finer things of life at leisurely tempo. But it is really more like Lisbon with its red tile roofs, shutters, wrought-iron balconies, mosaic terraces, narrow 17th-century hilly streets, paving set in wavy patterns of chipped stone, squares with fountains, elaborate churches, pillars, columns and facades carved in the ornate, heavy Manuelin style of mother Portugal.

The National Arcistic and Cultural Patrimony Foundation, set up in 1941, looks after preserving monuments and the colonial section of the city. Old homes are being repaired with from money and money lies and owners of colonial buildings can apply to the foundation for advice and low-interest loans to restore them.

The patrimony is a rich one—more than 20,000 buildings including 76 churches 300 years old or so. Sao Francisco Cathedral is rated the most famous in all of Brazil and one of the most beautiful in the world with its carvings, sculpture, 7 tiles painted and lavish use of gold—about 1,000 pounds of the precious metal gilds statues and ceilings.

Bahia didn't become a great city when the capital was moved to Rio in 1763. Instead it developed as a centre for rubber, coconuts, bananas, cotton, tobacco, sugar and cattle ranching. Now it is prospering with new hotels and apartment blocks. More than a million people live in Bahia but it's still the kind of place where you can lie about and hear a rooster crow.

A convent of 1386 has been converted into an inn with its wear wings enclosing a round swimming pool in the cloister yard. Most of the rooms are rich in atmosphere with gothic beams, stucco walls, alcoves, colonial furniture, hand-woven bedspreads, bedspreads and rugs, but modern hermits have 20th-century luxuries like refrigerators and color television.

## Street Vendors

Street vendors are a symbol of Bahia, Brazil. They set up instant restaurants with a stand and brazier and cook bean paste and shrimp in hot coconut oil. Their traditional garb is a white blouse, long full skirt, turban, beads and bracelets. (CP Photo)

## Artifical Finger Joints Aid Arthritic

LONDON (CP) — Artificial finger joints for arthritic patients are being fitted to a master of hours at a London hospital.

The Arthritis and Rheumatism Council says a patient can go into the surgical unit in the morning, have diseased and stiff joints removed and new ones fitted and be out by lunchtime.

The operation is carried out under a local anaesthetic. The only sign of the replacement is a thin cut along the finger and thin scar soon fades away.

The council is financing research under the direction of Prof. J. S. Calnan at Hammersmith Hospital. The work is aimed at producing simple, efficient joints and easy operating techniques.

The development of a joint made of plastic and in one piece has made the advance possible. It is narrowest, or "waisted," in the middle, so that it will bend easily. No hinge is necessary, so there are no rubbing surfaces to wear out.

Calnan's operation was evolved partly to release hospital beds. The hospital set up a special surgery unit which now does finger joint replacements and other operations on the same basis. "Many patients have been off work for only half a day after quite extensive hand surgery," said Calnan.


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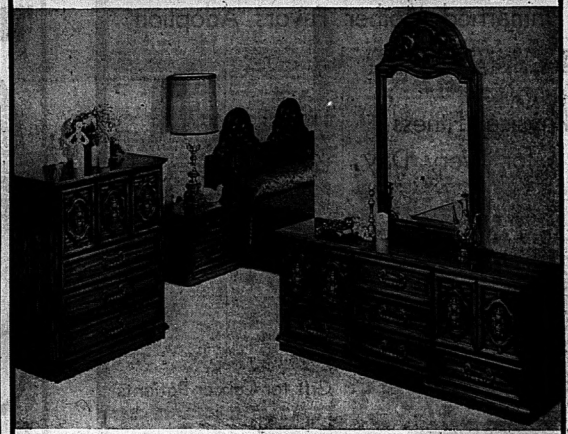

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One of the principal means of shipping Arctic supplies is by Pacific Western Airlines, now owned by the Alberta Government. PWA carried eight million tons of freight last year and most of it went by Hercules aircraft. The plane has a 46,000-pound payload and lands on ice strips throughout the north. (CP Photo)

# Ice Will Soon Release Ship

EDMONTON (CP) — The ice will soon be breaking up on Canada's longest river, opening a 1,200-mile route to the Arctic for barges that must carry a year's supply of almost everything in one summer.

If the ice goes as expected, barges pulled by tugs will leave Hay River, N.W.T., about June 1, follow the shoreline of Great Slave Lake and enter the Mackenzie River. They're bound for Inuvik and Tuktoyaktuk or the river delta and points between.

Some of them even continue on through the Arctic Ocean to Alaska's North Slope to supply rig drilling for oil and gas exploration towards in such communities as Spence Bay on the Boothia Peninsula, Inuvik and the Arctic south pole.

It's a demanding kind of highway.

Mackenzie River pilots are among the most skilful in Canada but even this talent is not always adequate to deal with the hazards of constantly shifting channels and shoals, not to mention the

huge waves that can rise suddenly on the vast Great Slave Lake.

There is also the always-impending threat of freeze-up.

Late last September, the ice locked up about $20 million worth of ships and barges along the Arctic coast. The 15 ships and 53 barges belong to the Northern Transportation Co., largest shipper on the river system.

Last year, it carried 237,000 tons of freight, much of it vital supplies for the towns and smaller Indian and Eskimo communities, DEW-line stations and exploration camps. Fuel, machinery, drilling equipment, non-perishable food supplies and the whole range of things that people need in a year go on the barges.

Lionel Montpetit, vice-president of the company, said he expects a slight increase in tonnage carried this season to perhaps 240,000.

But he expects no great upsurge in northern shipping "until some of the basic issues in the North are resolved."

"I wish it would be soon."

He was referring to lengthy and often fickle factors that have delayed the go-ahead for the huge Mackenzie Valley pipeline to bring natural gas from the Arctic.

River barges would be used extensively to bring in the equipment.

Some of the company's northern shipments don't start until mid-summer when ice finally clears from many passages and harbors. For example a sailing leaves Hay River Aug. 1 for the Arctic Ocean communities such as Cambridge Bay, Gjoa Haven and Spence Bay.

Hudson Bay sailings from Churchill, Man., go out July 29 to Eskimo Point and later to other communities.

The other principal means of shipping Arctic supplies is by air. Pacific Western Airlines, now owned by the Alberta government, is the largest northern air shipper.

A PWA spokesman expects the steady growth in tonnage of the last four years to continue in 1975. PWA carried four million tons in 1971 and eight million last year.

Most of it went by Hercules aircraft which has a 46,000-pound payload and can even handle oil-company washrooms or bunkhouses without the need to take them apart. It lands on ice strips throughout the North.

Summer is the stick season for this kind of shipping since the strips are best used away, although cargo shipments continue to the established airstrips with gravel or paved runways.

## Larger Moose Population Is Predicted

EDMONTON (CP) — Experiments to increase the food supply have been pronounced successful and a larger moose population is predicted near the Shingobank Lake area about 30 miles northwest of Edmonton.

Gerry M. Lynch, a wildlife biologist, said the area at one time provided good moose feeding for the animals but the mature aspens and willows grew out of the reach of the moose, resulting in a decline in the animal population.

In the experiment 200 acres of old willow growth, some 20 feet high, were knocked down and the stumps sawed back in to make use of the tops and, as new green shoots sprouted, the area provided good summer forage last year. It provided total use of the old and new growth.

More food means more animals, Mr. Lynch said, adding that while the area should not be made a sanctuary, it might become a special management area so the harvest could be regulated.

Perhaps in 10 years the barvest could be 200 moose in a 100-square-mile area." He said the rough country has good tree cover which also is ideal for deer and elk.

## University Teaching Future Criminologists

BURNABY, B.C. (CP) — While many people had little claim to consider grieving crime has been the bane of their existence, police knowledge, skills and ability to prevent crime and rehabilitate criminals, their success had not been overwhelming.

"In spite of their hard efforts and their good intentions, their achievements were, far from satisfactory and university programs in criminology emerged to meet a strongly felt need for well-educated and well-trained criminologists."

Dr. Fattah said in an interview the highly trained graduates. He said the program additional is better equipped to utilize available resources in the fight against crime.

He left the University of Montreal to direct the criminology program at Simon Fraser.

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# Britain Offers Cheap Shelter

LONDON (CP) — Normal tourist hotel prices may be beyond the reach of travellers who are still at school or university but Britain offers a number of inexpensive alternatives.

One way is to stay at a university. The British Universities Accommodations Consortium, which controls more than 30,000 university beds, offers a variety of facilities ranging from comfortable single bedrooms costing up to $3.30 ($8) a night to apartments with four to six bedrooms costing $30.50 to $40.50 a week, plus tax.

The campuses, most of them on extensive parkland, also offer lounges, recreation rooms and television.

Youth hostelling is one of the best and cheapest ways to see the countryside. Members of a youth hostel association in their own country are accommodated for a minimal charge, mostly in dormitories. Facilities are simple and guests usually help with light domestic duties.

The British Tourist Authority offers a list of farmhouses offering accommodation at prices ranging from about $1.25 to more than $3 a night. The authority lists details of the number of beds, bathrooms and meals included in the price and visitors write to the farm of their choice for reservations.

Britain has a wealth of camping sites and trailer parks, many of them in areas where hotels are few. Many have such amenities as bars, restaurants, lounges, shops and laundries and even heated pools. Some have trailers stationed on the site for hire.

The Aviemore Chalets Motel in the Spey Valley in Scotland offer a holiday of five to seven days that includes hiking, fishing and sailing. Accommodation is in self-contained four-bedded rooms in comfortable timber chalets.

The resort offers instructional courses in angling and sailing as well as movies, dances, discotheques, an indoor swimming pool, folk-singing performances, an artificial ski slope and other entertainment. Prices range from $19.30 to $41.72.

The British Tourist Authority also offers a guide to cheap accommodation in London including moderately priced hotels, guest houses, private homes, self-catering establishments and hotels costing less than $4 a night for bed and breakfast. It also gives details of campsites and accommodation in converted schools.

## Seeks A Record

LONDON (CP) — Wing Cmdr. Kenneth Wallis, who makes autogyros, plans to seek the world's distance record in one of his machines. The autogyro, while it looks like a helicopter, functions differently. The current world record—100 miles—is held in the United States. Wallis built the helicopters for the flying sequences in the James Bond film, You Only Live Twice.

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## Battled Bilingualism

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## Bilingualism Foe Seated with French

OTTAWA (CP) — If someone is thinking about running for Parliament as an independent and asks Leonard Jones for advice, he will say, "Go right ahead."

But with a wry smile, the 59-year-old independent MP for Moncton adds, "There are not too many left, I guess."

He seat is tucked away in one of the back corners of the Commons chamber behind the French-speaking Social Credit members — but he still is one of the best-known members nationally. Leo Jones now is a household name across Canada and it all started in Moncton when, as mayor, he became baffling bilingualism in the mid-1960s.

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However, backed by volunteer workers, Mr. Jones ran as independent, winning more votes than his Liberal and Conservative opponents combined.

Since then, his legal action against the constitutionality of the Official Languages Act has been rejected by the Supreme Court of Canada.

In his maiden speech in the Commons, Mr. Jones attacked Quebec legislation to make French the province's work language, saying it would cause "injustice and inequities."

But, so he tells his constituents and the Commons federation building, there are other things he wants to discuss, the life of an independent MP and serving his constituents.

He says he enjoys the freedom of being on Hansard — not not being forced to follow party lines.

"I can vote by conscience because I always have a free vote. I'm trying to reflect the collective majority conscience of the people of Moncton."

But that freedom has brought him into conflict with Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp in the Commons.

Periodically the House leader will say there is unanimous consent or general unanimity to proceed with a matter. But generally he has had complaints with the House leaders of the Conservatives, NDP and Social Credit. And unless he starts asking I intend to deny unanimous consent."

Recently Mr. Sharp told the Commons he had general agreement for a special Wednesday night sitting to continue debate on legislation ordering striking Quebec longshoremen back to work.

Mr. Jones was on his feet immediately saying the House he had not been consulted.

"I don't like being pushed around by the government House leader."

To jeers from government back-benchers, Mr. Jones said, "The people of my constituency need me."

Those people should have no trouble bringing their problems to his attention.

"I go home every weekend. I have a constituency office and its phone numbers as well as those for my law office, and home are easily available."

He has planned a series of meetings in the current sitting weeks throughout his riding "as I had promised I would during election time."

Like most MPs, he gets requests for help with voters' pensions, unemployment insurance cheques, jobs and new facilities for Moncton. He says that despite his independent status he does not find it difficult to get access to cabinet ministers or civil servants.

"All I have to do is phone them or see and see them. They're always available."

He seldom says much in the Commons and, when he does, he keeps it short.

"I don't make masterpieces in oratory. I just want to say what the issues are."

He prefers to put questions on the order paper and get written replies.

"That way I get more detail."

One thing that has rankled him since his arrival here is not being able to get a vote on any of the standing House committees. Membership is based on party standings in the Commons.

# Lethbridge University Trains Students on Job

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP) Students enrolled in a program begun at University of Lethbridge can receive credit for experience in work as diverse as political organization, pottery and content analysis — all at the same time earn credit towards a degree.

The university's co-operative studies program, which finds students jobs in their field of interest, is unique in Canada, says Dr. Edwin Webking, program co-ordinator.

"There is no other Canadian university that offers a co-operative program in the liberal arts, or any university offering a co-op program outside the applied arts and business."

Other Canadian co-operative education programs are open only to students in specific fields such as business or engineering, Dr. Webking said.

Participants in the program, open to students in any faculty, major in such diverse fields as art, political science, physical education, economics and history.

The program, which tries to place students in jobs as close to their academic and career goals as possible, has found them positions as recreational directors, business/publication editors, teacher aides and social workers.

"I've had some students who have been thinking of leaving university and have been persuaded to give it one more chance by taking a co-op studies 'work experience,'" Dr. Webking said.

"The co-op studies job has turned them on to university again and they have returned to complete their degree."

The program, one of the few that allows students to apply credit gained on the job to their academic degree, awards a maximum of 10 credits in arts and science and five in education—the number usually earned during a year of on-campus study. The number of credits awarded is decided by a faculty committee that assesses the student's work experience.

The program also allows students to earn money while furthering their education, an important factor for Lloyd Dwenin of Taber, Alta.

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# Whitecollar Crime Costs Top Crimes of Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whitecollar crime is evidently costing billions of dollars more per year than violent or street crime in the United States, yet there is no comprehensive effort to keep track of it.

Despite public blinking at recent years to high-level officials' corruption, massive stock frauds and other illegal activities, federal agencies concerned with crime are making few attempts to study white-collar crime, its magnitude or effects.

Estimates of the cost of crime of all types range as high as $50 billion a year and the offences loosely grouped in the white-collar category account for perhaps four-fifths of it.

It is widely agreed among law-enforcement officials that white-collar crimes, such as fraud, embezzlement, bribery, stock theft and manipulation, kickbacks, pilferage, tax evasion and computer-related schemes are growing.

There are signs of a growing official response to the problem, some of it perhaps the result of pressure from critics who believe too much emphasis has been given to street crime.

Justice department officials said a special branch is being organized to address the overall problem of white-collar crime, spurred partly by increased concern over massive frauds involving both corporate and federal money.

The security chief at one major government agency said he was particularly encouraged by a department decision to give its criminal division's fraud section increased staff and a more direct involvement in prosecuting cases.

"It's my view that there were many cases so difficult to make that the U.S. attorneys were not interested in trying," he said. "And sometimes they were just too lazy."

Foreshadowing this proposed new drive on white-collar crime was the FBI's annual report for 1974 which said there has been a 30-percent increase in convictions for white-collar crime since mid-1971. FBI Director Clarence Kelley was quoted as saying the cost of white-collar crime "dwarfs" that of street crime.

However, the FBI's own Uniform Crime Reports are indicative of how white-collar crime has been ignored, critics say. These reports, based on data collected from local police across the country, cover only certain types of street and violent crime. Consumer frauds, embezzlements, bribery and other crimes in business and government are not mentioned.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, another justice department agency, has a $1.4 million white-collar crime project with the National District Attorney's Association but makes no effort to obtain data.

A recently-published computer department book, titled The Cost of Crime Against Business gives a total figure of $20.6 billion for 1974, up from a "conservative estimate" of $15.7 billion in 1972. The survey mixes some white-collar crimes—such as pilferage, bad cheques and credit-card frauds—together with burglary, robbery, vandalism and other street-type crimes. But it excludes embezzlement and other white-collar offences.

It reports the loss to banks from credit-card frauds in 1973 was about $420 million.

Business in general lost $2 billion to bad cheques, of which $600 million affected banks, it says. Meanwhile, a continuing increase in internal bank crime-employee embezzlements and so forth — pushed annual losses from $44.1 million in 1963 to $135.8 million in 1973.

The last figure is six times the amount of money—$23 million—taken by bank robbers in the same year.

The census bureau's crime statistics branch uses "victimization" surveys to record crime data on a national and selected-city basis. But like the FBI's, these are all crimes against persons and property.

Robert P. Parkinson, who directs the operation, said a pilot project to tabulate white-collar crime data was tried in the late 1970s but was abandoned because information gathered was meaningless.

In trying to determine losses from employee pilferage, for example, it was found that most businesses had no way of separating this from shoplifting losses.

Defining white-collar crime has proved baffling to statistical analysts, authorities said.

Pilferage of a company's inventory might be considered plain larceny, or it might be white-collar crime, particularly if accompanied by manipulation of records to conceal the losses.

Arson is a "street" crime by nature but is being used increasingly to defraud insurance companies or obtain phoney tax write-offs.

One recent study of the Standard Research Institute reports a threefold increase in the rate of "deliberate burning" in 15 years.

Other crimes that can be defined both ways are bad cheques, credit-card frauds and cargo theft.

Government agencies which try to keep track of white-collar crime through their own statistical methods admit their results too, are imprecise.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, whose function is to watch over the stock market and pursue criminal fraud, has seen the number of cases referred to the Justice department for prosecution about double in three years.


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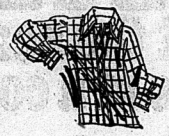

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## *Haunted by Sir Walter Scott*

# Plumpton Hall Oldest Home in North England

Said to be haunted by Sir Walter Scott, Plumpton Hall standing just outside the 12-century market town of Ulverston, is believed to be the oldest house in northwest England. It was begun in 1114 A.D. by a Viking named Plum. (CP Photo)

NEWLAND, England (CP) — The clock goes back 800 years when you enter the old wing of Plumpton Hall standing sentinel on the shores of the Leven Estuary in Newland, near Ulverston.

The original building dates from the 1100s, and is reported to be the oldest inhabited house in northwest England.

Contemporary with it is St. Mary's Parish Church, little more than a mile away, which was begun in 1111 A.D. and like Plumpton Hall, still is flourishing.

Plumpton has been acquired by Gloria De Fenton, a poet and romantic who loves old things. She now is planning to open Plumpton as a guest house for people within easy reaching for history.

"I don't want any rowdies," Mrs. De Fenton said. "I am very selective and I know the house is haunted by good spirits. I wouldn't want it to be defiled by newcomers. The medieval banquet hall will be available for private dinners and I hope they will be merry in the true sense of the word."

Plumpton Hall is believed to have been the "inn" of a Viking chief named Plum who landed on the shores of the Leven Estuary and decided to make his home there.

Late in the 12th century Plumpton Hall passed into the possession of the barons of Kendal. It is recorded that William De Lancaster granted permission to the prior and canons of Conishead Priory to use whatever dead wood they required from the grounds of Plumpton Hall.

Mrs. De Fenton is particularly proud of a 700-year-old lantern that hangs from a hook in the entrance to her home. This is the legendary Lantern of Plumpton, and, according to the legend, if it is taken out of the hall it will somehow return of its own accord.

"We are told it was once thrown into the sea," Mrs. De Fenton said, "yet somehow it was returned to this house and still is here today."

She believes Sir Walter Scott, the novelist and poet, stayed several times at Plumpton Hall and that he revisits the old place in spirit.

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Plumpton Hall was empty when she took it over. She has tried to restore it to what she thinks it was like in the 17th century by accuring period furnishings and fixtures of that time.

There is a wig room in which the 17th-century guests of Plumpton Hall hung their wigs and cloaks.

There is an Elizabethan dining room that was locked up for 30 years.

There is a Woodsworth Room, very much haunted—though not necessarily by William Wordsworth. In fact there is no evidence he ever stayed at Plumpton Hall.

The place is full of old chifoniers, old dressers, old ornaments, old paintings—and a portrait of William Sawrey whose family occupied the house in the 16th century. It is recorded that William Sawrey presented a "richly chased" silver patten to St. Mary's Parish Church, Ulverston.

A stained glass window on the first floor bears the coat of arms of the Sawrey family.

Mrs. De Fenton said most people today are skeptical about ghosts.

"They do not understand," she said, "that man is not just a body, but a spirit also. When the body dies, the spirit lives on. It is as simple as that."

In more recent times, Plumpton Hall was a farmhouse.

There is something about this old place with its time-blackened oak beams, its log fires and old four-poster beds that invites peace and repose. It has a peaceful, relaxed atmosphere that as Mrs. De Fenton said could only come from "good spirits."

### Steering Clear

LONDON (CP) — Whitbread brewery group, trying to avoid giving publicity to its competitor Bass Charrington, has made an alteration in the route for the second round of its world yacht race in 1977. Competitors will not be going through the Straits next time.

# Saudia Arabia's Supply Of Cash up 84 Per Cent

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The supply of money in Saudi Arabia, in banks, wallets and under mattresses, has risen 84 per cent in two years, says a report by the central bank here.

In many countries this would mean runaway inflation. For Saudi Arabia, engulfed in an oil boom, even with 15-per-cent annual inflation, mostly in the price of imported Western goods, it means that the population is at least 10 per cent richer in cash holdings than in April, 1973.

The Saudi Arabian Monetary Authority (SAMA) reports that the money supply rose in this period to 7.4 billion from 3.9 billion riyals—to $2.1 billion from $1.1 billion. This is more than $1,000 a family.

Statements about the Saudi Arabian economy often sound like science fiction. For example, in three years this country of about five million people will be self-sufficient in money, one statement goes.

This projection would mean that in 1978 the country could theoretically stop working—in Saudi Arabia's case, producing oil—and all back like a millionaire living off the income from his investments.

Under this theory, Saudi reserves, now about $22 billion, are expected to rise to $100 billion by the end of 1978.

Income from $100 billion invested at current high interest rates would be more than $8 billion. Saudi Arabia's expenditures abroad in this year, for consumer goods and massive public development projects, are also estimated at $8 billion.

Saudi Arabian officials say this figure does not take into account two other factors they fear most: inflation in the West, which reduces the buying power of the investment income, and possible new devaluations affecting most of the reserves which are in Rockefeller issues, United States treasury bonds, or dollar deposits.

But stories about the Saudi Arabian economy tell something about what the rise in oil prices has meant to this desert monarchy.

A SAMA official listed efforts by the government in 1974 to spend the oil billions. The Saudi Industrial Development Fund was set up to give businessmen long-term, interest-free loans for new industrial projects.

The real estate development fund was set up to give interest-free loans for home building. Only 50 per cent of these loans will have to be repaid.

Both these funds will be given whatever amount they need to meet the demand, the official said.

Another government investment fund was set up to buy shares in new enterprises. When the enterprises start showing a profit the profits will be sold at their nominal costs "to Saudi citizens of low income or limited saving ability so as to improve their income," a SAMA booklet said.

A fund of 19 billion riyals ($2.9 billion) was set up to give easy-term loans to developing countries.

Allocations during the fiscal year ending in July for current and future development projects were $7.5 billion, up 26 per cent from the year before.

Some of the major projects mentioned by SAMA for the next five years:

—New airports for Jidda and Riyadh to cost more than $570 million.

—New desalination plants to cost $866 million, raising the total national capacity to produce fresh water from the sea to more than 130 million gallons a day.

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# Munro Denies Cabinet Split on Wage Settlements

OTTAWA (CP) — The suggestion of a cabinet rift over the inflationary effect of wage settlements was played down Wednesday by Labor Minister John Munro.

"I don't think we are split," he told reporters after opposition members in the Commons pressed for a clear statement on government policy.

Mr. Munro said little in the Commons Wednesday, in contrast to his hard-hitting speech Tuesday criticizing the prevailing myth that excessive wage settlements are the main cause of inflation, that they are running at double the average rise of wages in the U.S., and that they threaten our competitive advantage over the Americans.

Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister John Turner both have cited high wage settlements as a main cause of inflation. The prime minister has said that Canadian wage settlements are running at twice the level of those in the United States and have hampered Canada's ability to sell goods abroad.

Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp said in response to opposition questions Wednesday that "quite clearly, the prime minister speaks for the government."

"I don't know what that does to the minister of labor," said Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield. "But I should like to know what it does to the government's consensus program."

Mr. Stanfield asked how the government can "properly present a consensus program to the people of Canada before it has achieved consensus within its own ranks." A new budget will be brought down June 9.

Mr. Sharp replied that "the government is fully behind the minister of finance and the minister of labor."

"One can have a difference of view as to whether wage increases have doubled," said Mr. Sharp, speaking over opposition taunts.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo-Cambridge) asked whether the cabinet has decided to abandon the principle and tradition of solidarity in respect to economic policy and whether the budget . . . will be subject, as far as the government side is concerned, to a free vote."

Mr. Sharp said the budget vote "will be a question of confidence, as it was the last time, when we had a remembering victory."

Outside the House, Mr. Munro said wages are as important factor in inflation, but they are not the only important factor. Professional fees, land speculation and oil and food prices were other major factors.

## Handleman Wants Pay On Output

TORONTO (CP) — Productivity increases—not the consumer price index—should be the basis for pay increases, Sidney Handleman, Ontario's minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Wednesday.

He told the Ontario branch of the Trust Companies Association of Canada that 1975 will be remembered as the year of pillage and rape—"not by corporations or abstract legal entities but by individuals and groups of individuals at all levels of society."

Those who already have a good share of the province's high standard of living are grabbing for more, he said. "Reason is not prevailing over personal greed."

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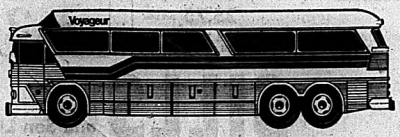




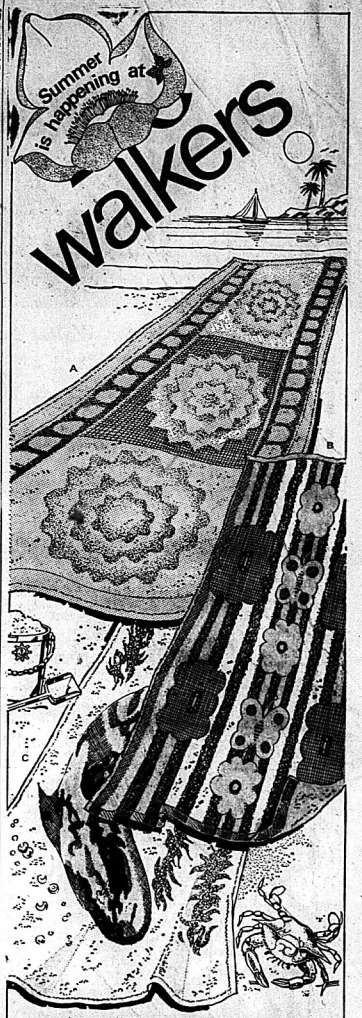


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# Bodies Still Elude Police Divers

NAPANEE — Ontario Provincial Police at Napanee are still unsuccessful in their attempts to recover the bodies of four men missing feet presumed drowned from a one-mile wide channel between Amherst Island and the mainland just south of here.

When asked about Wednesday's efforts, an OPP spokesman said, "there is no news." Divers have not recovered the 15-foot fibreglass boat used by the men and two women who left the island at 1.30 a.m. Sunday.

One woman is dead and the other is in fair condition at Kingston General Hospital. They were found on Sunday.

Divers will return to the waters today in the area between the department and arrival points and west of that area where the women were found. The current is strong in the area.


# The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1975


# Yardmen Centre to Be Built With or Without Provincial Aid

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Yardmen Benefit Fund president Ted Bratton says the Quinte Sports Centre slated for Cloniffen Rd. will be built with or without provincial government help.

Mr. Bratton was responding to a question of how much money has been had collected towards the $6-million centre and what would happen if anticipated senior government funding falls through.

"We've made a promise — a commitment to the city to build a centre and one way or another, we will," said Jack Lundberg, project co-ordinator for the fund.

Though Mr. Bratton said he feels the amount of money raised so far towards the centre should not be revealed provincial government lottery co-ordinator E.C. Fisher said about $2 million has been placed in the trust account earmarked for the project.

Mr. Fisher said over the four years of lottery operation, the Yardmen have amassed a total gross income of $3,618,459. Of that total, $970,000 has been paid out in prize money and $387,031 has been used for lottery expenses.

Profits since 1971 — the first year of operation — are calculated at $2,258,928.

Mr. Fisher said this means the lottery has experienced a profit of 62.5 per cent of its earnings — a percentage he said is "very high." He said most provincially-licensed lotteries have 50 per cent profit.

Yardmen, provincial government spokesmen and city council will meet in camera Friday to discuss the possibility of senior government subsidies to foot the remaining $4 million required for the centre. Preliminary plans show the building's first phase to include a swimming pool and leisure area.

Mr. Fisher said the point of Friday's meeting will be to discuss municipal takeover of the project thereby opening the way for provincial subsidies.

"At this time, provincial grants may be given to projects under municipal government control," said Mr. Fisher. The building would ultimately have to be owned by the municipality, he said.

"We're going to have to take a good, hard look at where we are going," he said.

During an interview Wednesday, Mr. Bratton said "a few fine point have to be ironed out," explaining why the meeting was called. "It's an exploratory meeting to find out when and how much money," we can get, he said.

If all goes well contracts to begin construction can be let within 30 days," said Mr. Lundberg.

These few past week questionaires were delivered to 35,000 homes in the immediate vicinity of the city, surveying are residents as to their priorities for the building. The questionaire asked what individuals would like to see built into the centre and what reaching fees would be to membership fees.

"These few would be used to offset the operating cost of the building," said Mr. Bratton.

So far, 1,000 of the questionaires have been returned to the Yardmen. The answers have not yet been tabulated, said Mr. Bratton.

# Inquest Makes No Ruling on Death

NAPANEE — A coroner's jury investigating the death of an Ontario Hydro worker who fell 82 feet from the roof of a building at the Lennox Generating Station near Bath Feb. 26, has made no recommendations following an inquest here Wednesday.

The jury found the death occurred under unusual circumstances and that it is difficult to guard against all circumstances. It said it discovered Ontario Hydro is investigating reasonable safety problems and said it felt the research should be accelerated and with the cooperation of the department of labor and other organizations.

Oliver Alcide Devost of 27 Creighton St., Kingston, died from a thorax injury and heart rupture between 8 and 9.15 a.m. on Feb. 26.

# An Essential Donation

Harold Thompson prepares to donate blood, assisted by Red Cross aide Helena Kilvensalo at a blood donor centre organized by Belleville Kinsmen in Masonic Temple Wednesday. Local Red Cross officials later reported 265 pints had been collected — less than expected. They're hoping for better response as clinic continues today with evening hours of 6 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

# New Device Will Allow Deaf To Communicate on Telephone

Sir James Whitney School (OSD) officials are reacting with optimism and enthusiasm to the invention of a new device that will allow the deaf to talk on the telephone.

Dr. Jim Demesa, superintendent of the local school for the deaf, said it "would be a marvelous device and would be a great advance from the current telephone - teletype coupler system (TTY)."

The Toronto Star said Wednesday three Metro men have invented a simple, pocket-size device which may revolutionize telephone communications for the deaf and hearing impaired.

Described as a touch-tone system the invention itself is a small rectangular plastic container which can be attached to the telephone. It has small panels on which illuminated letters rapidly appear to spell out whole words.

Dr. Demesa said Sir James Whitney would be interested in learning more about the device and perhaps obtaining some.

"The main advantage of this device is that it's portable and

## Rose Week Approved

Much soon will be combing up roses, city council learned Monday.

As a result it declared June 22-29 Rose Week in Belleville.

The move followed a request from the Belleville Garden club which—with summer—involves itself in various community horticultural projects.

Highlight of the week will be the club's annual Rose and African Violet Show, at Centennial Secondary School June 28-29.

## Tire Blows, Driver Hurt

A 34-year-old Toronto woman is in satisfactory condition at Trenton Memorial Hospital with possible spinal injuries and cuts and bruises as a result of a one-car accident on Highway 401 just east of Aikens Rd. about eight miles west of Belleville.

Ontario Provincial Police at Belleville said today Ellen J. Stuart of 69 Dearborn Ave. was ejected at 12.10 a.m. today when a tire blew out on her car.

Police said she lost control of the vehicle which entered the median, rolled over and came to rest on its wheels facing east.

Police said the accident took place between Aikens Rd. and Ivanhoe Rd.

## Court Fire Extinguished

PICTON — Firefighters were called to the Prince Edward County Court House on Union St. May 26 after fire ignited some rags lying in a hall-way outside a basement exit.

No damage was reported in the small blaze which broke out before 8 a.m.

# Students Study Museum

About 35 students of Jack Hixon's Grade 4 class at Sir John A. Macdonald Elementary School spent almost five hours in extensive study of Glanmore House (Hastings County Museum) Wednesday.

Curator Marten Lewis said the students were taken on an in-depth tour of the museum by students' guides from Moira Secondary School, made sketches, wrote stories and poems and viewed several old houses in the city.

He said it was the first unstructured visit of its kind where a class has taken over the museum. Even mothers came along, he added.

## Two Students Return Home

Two students from the Sir James Whitney School in Belleville returned home earlier this month after changing places with two American youngsters.

The exchange grew from an international meeting of Kiwanis clubs from Ontario and New York State in Belleville.

The students from the Belleville School for deaf were Harry Tonkin, 14, of Thunder Bay and Nancy Holmes, 15, of Bloomfield.

They exchanged for a week with Tony Cooke, 14, and Lisa Brooks, 13, of the New York State School for the Deaf, in Rome, N.Y.

The exchange officially took place at the International Peace Bridge at the Thousand Islands.

## Put Papers In Order: Ellis

The number of people seeking aid from parliamentarians in getting last-minute proof of citizenship is mounting.

Thus all Canadians would do well to have proof of citizenship, says Jack Ellis, MP Hastings in his latest newsletter to constituents.

Much of the demand stems from the need for passports.

But the need to prove citizenship is made more necessary by voting regulations. In future, federal elections voters will have to produce documentary proof they are Canadians before they cast a ballot.

The handiest document is a birth certificate. Naturalized Canadians should have a citizenship certificate, says Mr. Ellis.

# Building Permits Up

City building permits for an estimated $1.5 million in construction value were issued during May, building inspector Grant Stickle announced Tuesday.

The permit records show 15 of the permits were for new, single family residential units.

The major construction projects for the month are a 120-unit apartment project on Haig Rd. valued at $1.2 million and an 88-unit senior citizen housing project on Singleton Drive.

Mr. Stickle said this year's total compares favorably with the same period for last year with the number of permits showing a slight increase over the previous year.

# Arms Drill

Belleville stopover of ground support unit for Ottawa helicopter transport squadron saw on-the-spot testing and practice of vehicles and weapons drill. Examining small arms at Wallbridge Road campsite are (from left) master corporals Frank Pineau and Harry Salmon and Cpl. Al Morrescuil. Unit also took target practice on Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment armory range.

# Military Unit Practices On Outskirts of City

A helicopter ground support group has departed Belleville after turning land on its outskirts into a testing ground. The unit was attached to 450 Transport Helicopter Squadron from CFB Ottawa South.

It was enroute to Niagara Falls and Camp Borden for field and practices when it made the Belleville stopover.

Informed of its arrival some weeks ago, Maj. Carl Hibbel, training co-ordinator for the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, contacted Belleville William Wills who owns vacant land on the city limits near the Wallbridge Road — Highway 401 interchange.

Mr. Wills agreed to allow the unit with its vehicles to use the area, testing out ground techniques during its two-day camping stopover Tuesday and Wednesday. The troops also used the Belleville Armory rifle range for target practice.

The unit's role, explained Capt. Jim Hunter, its commanding officer is to provide tactical and logistical support for the helicopter group transporting troops.

The training basis at various military sites is part of a 10-day tour during which the unit also will stage a stopover in Peterborough on its return journey.

## Alarm Box

Wednesday, May 28, 7.47, p.m. — tree on fire at Victoria Park, no damage.

Wednesday, May 28, 9.02, p.m. — call to Fifth St. where bird nest was housed inside light fixture. Belleville Utilities Commission called in.

Wednesday, May 28, 11.38, p.m. — garbage can on fire at corner of Benjamin and Pleasant streets, no damage.

# Expert Says Few Pupils Use Reading to Learn

Deputy director of education L. F. Reid says only a small percentage of the population actually use reading as a learning device today.

To support his argument and learn more about this problem Mr. Reid, a former principal at Quinte Secondary School, attended a five-day conference in Calgary called Brass Tacks Conference between May 5 and 9.

At the conference Dr. Wayne Jennings, director of St. Paul Open School, at St. Paul, Minnesota, told the delegates only 20 per cent of the adult population use reading to improve their knowledge or education.

Dr. Jennings, a well-respected educator in the United States, said most people learn by conversation, observation, practice, visual media and exchange of ideas with other people. He said people's learning ability through reading can also be placed on a bell curve.

He said it is pointless for educators and school systems to make everyone good readers. Dr. Jennings said only half of kindergarten students are geared for the school system. The rest are either ahead in reading abilities or behind.

# Roses Mark Anniversary

Belleville is looking slightly rosier this summer.

You can see the effect at the Armory regimental memorial and Corby Park.

It's all due two women's groups — city chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire (IODE).

The IODE this year is marking its 75th anniversary in Canada. For the occasion it had a special rose developed, as a fund-raising scheme. Among beneficiaries of the proceeds are groups concerned with children's work.

In Belleville The IODE's Argyll and St. Julien chapters went a local step further. They raised cash to buy enough roses for community presentation.

Both chapters have presented 100 of the bushes, which bloom a deep red, to the city park's board. They're now blossoming in Corby Park.

The Argyll chapter, celebrating its 65th anniversary, has presented a collection of the bushes to the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment with which it has a long association.

The parks board agreed to place them around the regimental monument on the armory lawn at Pinnacle and Earl Street streets, and maintain the memorial's environs.

## Old Photos Sought

PICTON — Curator of the Prince Edward County Museum James Gooding has urged Quinte area residents to search their photo albums for pictures of the Macaulay House to assist in restoration work.

The curator and his assistants are eager to collect photos of the old Picton rectory as it appeared through the years.

# Caug.t In Act, Two Flee

Two unknown male youths, surprised in the act of a theft at Trudeau Motors on Station St. early today by a night watchman, dropped their loot and escaped, city police said.

Police said they were seen in the body shop shortly after 4 a.m., took off but left behind a cardboard box containing a quantity of wrenches and other tools on the outside of a window.

Entry was gained by breaking a window on the south side of the building and the youths escaped by opening a window on the opposite side.

Another break-in was reported to police shortly after 11 p.m. Wednesday at a city residence but nothing was stolen.

# Big Birthday

Senior citizens at new West Bridge St. apartment building Wednesday night held party to collectively celebrate birthdays of some 20 residents in past month. Amelia Wilson, 70, and Mattie Freeman, 64, test technique for cutting the big cake. The 81-unit building is the latest project for housing the elderly in the city.

# Bylaw Debated

Members of the subordinate planning advisory committee Margaret Orr and Joe Cox (right) check downtown control bylaw details with planning board deputy planning director Frank Stokmans. Enforcement of the document is being questioned by Inga Hall, in the meantime, the committee has recommended council pass the bylaw. If passed, the document will give council broad control powers on development and growth downtown.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 34 | 19 | .526 | |
| Pittsburgh | 31 | 19 | .620 | 1½ |
| New York | 29 | 18 | .558 | 1½ |
| Philly | 27 | 20 | .574 | 3 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 28 | .439 | 9 |
| Montreal | 14 | 34 | .292 | 15½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 19 | .604 | |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 20 | .574 | 1½ |
| San Francisco | 23 | 21 | .523 | 3 |
| San Diego | 22 | 23 | .500 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 24 | .478 | 6½ |
| Houston | 18 | 31 | .367 | 11½ |

Results Wednesday

St. Louis 8 San Diego 5
Chicago 3 Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 5 San Francisco 3
Pittsburgh 3 Houston 0
New York 4 Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 3 Montreal 2

Probable Pitchers Today

No games scheduled.

Games Friday

Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Montreal N
San Diego at New York N
Houston at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at St. Louis N

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 22 | 17 | .564 | — |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 16 | .568 | ½ |
| Detroit | 19 | 21 | .452 | 4 |
| New York | 23 | 23 | .500 | 4½ |
| Cleveland | 18 | 23 | .439 | 5 |
| Baltimore | 16 | 28 | .381 | 7½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 27 | 17 | .614 | — |
| Kansas City | 26 | 20 | .565 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 18 | .550 | 3 |
| Texas | 21 | 21 | .500 | 5½ |
| California | 21 | 24 | .438 | 6 |
| Chicago | 20 | 23 | .465 | 6½ |
| California | 23 | 24 | .478 | 6 |

Results Wednesday

New York 4 Kansas City 2
Chicago 8 Milwaukee 3
Minnesota 5 Detroit 1
Boston 4 Texas 1
Cleveland 5 California 5
Oakland 3 Baltimore 0

Probable Pitchers Today

New York (Dobson 4-3) at Texas (Wright 6-3) N

Games Friday

Chicago at Detroit N
Kansas City at Milwaukee N
New York at Texas N
Boston at Minnesota N
Baltimore at California N
Cleveland at Oakland N

# Big League Leaders

| National League | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, SL | 92 | 27 | .293 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 124 | 44 | .344 |
| Brock, SL | 151 | 52 | .344 |
| Morgan, Cin | 139 | 53 | .381 |
| Cash, Phila | 153 | 53 | .346 |
| Boyer, Phila | 175 | 59 | .337 |
| Lacy, LA | 98 | 34 | .347 |
| Wilson, Hou | 161 | 53 | .329 |
| Garvey, LA | 205 | 59 | .288 |
| Grubb, SD | 175 | 54 | .309 |

Home Runs—Bench, Cincinnati, Wynn, Los Angeles, Foli, Montreal, Sanguillen, San Diego, 8.

Runs Batted In—Garvey, 36; Winfield, 35.

Pitching (6 decisions)—Messersmith, Los Angeles, 7-1, .875. R. Jones, San Diego, 6-2, .750.

| American League | AB | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Min | 134 | 48 | .271 |
| Munson, NY | 154 | 52 | .338 |
| White, NY | 132 | 39 | .295 |
| Lynn, Bos | 113 | 38 | .336 |
| Yount, Mil | 111 | 38 | .342 |
| McRae, KC | 122 | 38 | .311 |
| Dent, Chi | 133 | 44 | .331 |
| Brett, Min | 133 | 37 | .278 |
| Hargrove, Tex | 118 | 31 | .263 |
| Robert, Det | 96 | 30 | .313 |

Home Runs—Horton, Detroit, 10. Bonds, New York, Jackson, Oakland, 8 each.

Runs Batted In—McRae, 36; Hargrove, 32.

Pitching (6 decisions)—Kaat, Chicago, 6-1, .857. Hughes, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.

# Woodstock Gets Share Of First in OFL East

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Woodstock Warriors moved into a first-place tie with Burlington Ancaster Prowlingers in the east division of the Ontario Football League, defeating Toronto Western Globals 4-3 Wednesday.

In other action, Hamilton Wanderers Scrappers beat the Kitchener Rangers 30 and 6-3 in a doubleheader to Kitchener to move into second place in the east division.

Woodstock had to overcome a three-run deficit to win at home. Toronto led 1-0 in the second inning and made it 3-0 in the fourth after John Barbeveis blasted a two-run homer.

Woodstock tied the score in the fifth and the winner came in the seventh when Randy Hewitt singled, scoring Ted Lamb.

Bill Fidlin was Woodstock's winning pitcher, allowing five hits, walking one and striking out eight. Losing hurler Reg Martin gave up five hits and struck out 10. Toronto now has lost six consecutive games.

Hamilton hurler Ed Neudorf gave up only two hits in the first game while Bill McMellin allowed four hits in winning the second.

The Scrappers blanked the Evergreens 3-0 in the first after Kitchener Dick Booher bashed a three-run homer in the top of the seventh inning.

In the second, Hamilton forced extra innings after infielder Doug Furth tripled and scored on a throwing error in the top of the seventh to tie the game 3-3.

In the eighth, the Scrappers scored four runs. Catcher Gord Pearman slashed a three-run homer to left field to supply the winning margin in the 8-3 decision.

# Standings

Ontario League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burlington | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Woodstock | 5 | 1 | .833 | — |
| Hamilton | 5 | 2 | .714 | ½ |
| Newmarket | 3 | 4 | .429 | 2½ |
| Belleville | 1 | 5 | .167 | 4½ |
| West | | | | |
| London | 5 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Oshawa | 4 | 2 | .667 | ½ |
| St. Catharines | 4 | 3 | .571 | .50 |
| Kitchener | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3 |
| Toronto | 0 | 6 | .000 | 5½ |

Results Wednesday

Hamilton 3 & Kitchener 6-3
Woodstock 4 Toronto 3

Games Today

Woodstock at Burlington 2
Hamilton at St. Catharines 2
Toronto at Newmarket 1

Games Saturday

Belleville at London
Oshawa at Hamilton 2
Kitchener at Toronto 2

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# Healthy Nolan Delivers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Nolan has found his right medicine for what doctor and it's given a shot in the arm to the Cincinnati Reds' pitching staff.

"He's back and we're all tickled," team-mate Johnny Bench said Wednesday after catching Nolan's 6-0, two-hit shutout over Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Nolan, battling back from shoulder so very that sidelined him most of last season, pitched his first shutout since 1972. Nolan's victory, his third in a row, sparked visions in the Cincinnati camp of a possible return to the form of 1970, when he won 18 games and led the Reds to the 5 annual League pennant.

In the other National League baseball games, New York Mets beat Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, Pittsburgh Pirates defeated Houston Astros 3-0, Philadelphia Phillies defeated San Francisco Giants 5-4, Chicago Cubs beat Atlanta Braves 5-4 and St. Louis Cardinals defeated San Diego Padres 6-5 in 10 innings.

Nolan permitted a first-inning single to Pepe Mangual and a walk, then retired 11 batters before Rich Coggins doubled in the sixth inning.

GARY NOLAN

Ed Kranepool's sacrifice fly scored Los Angeles pitcher Andy Messersmith, making his first appearance ever in relief for the Dodgers, brought home the winning run in the eighth inning as New York beat the Dodgers.

Felix Millan singled off Doug Rau in the bottom of the eta' was greeted by Joe Torre's on a sacrifice bunt by Jerry Mets. Messersmith, who had pitched in relief in 1973 when he was with Atlanta, Angels, came in at this juncture and was greeted by Joe Torre's single to right. The base hit advanced Millan to third and Torre moved to second on Joe Ferguson's throw to third base.

Messersmith walked Rusty Staub intentionally to load the bases and Kranepool, pinch-hitting for Dave Kingman, sent a long fly to right that delivered Millan with the tie-breaking run.

Dave Parker hit a two-run homer and Ken Brett scattered nine hits as Pittsburgh whipped Houston.

The Pirats beat the Giants, behind by rookie Jerry Martin's two-run homer, his first in the majors, and a solo shot by Mike Anderson.

Chicago pitcher Bill Bonham's second one run and drove in another run as the Cubs outlasted Atlanta.

## Nine Wins for A's Lefty

# Orioles Are Blue Birds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vida Blue, Bill Lee, Jim Hughes, Rusty May, Stan Bahnsen and Eric Raich were the Ame ican League's pitching stars Wednesday night. Nolan Ryan wasn't.

Blue hurled a four-hitter and became the first nine-game winner in the majors as Oakland A's blanked the sliding Baltimore Orioles 5-0 on home run by Sal Bando, Billy Williams and Reggie Jackson.

Lee also pitched a four-hitter for Boston Red Sox who defeated Texas Rangers 4-1 but lost his bid for a third consecutive shutout on two eighth-inning errors, one of them his own wild pickoff throw.

Hughes, a rookie, scattered seven hits for his sixth consecutive triumph, a 5-2 victory over Minnesota Twins over Detroit Tigers.

May survived first-inning wildness and allowed six hits while Bobby Bonds hit a pair of two-run homers in New York Yankees' 6-2 triumph over Kansas City Royals.

Bahnsen pitched his first complete game of the season, a six-hit 9-3 success for Chicago White Sox over Milwaukee Brewers.

Raich, making his second big league appearance, worked 7 3-

VIDA BLUE

strong innings as Cleveland Indians bat Ryan and California Angels 9-5. Ryan yielded seven hits and six runs in seven innings, including two-run homers by Buddy Bell and John Lowenstein.

It was the Indians' 10th consecutive victory at Anaheim Stadium over three years as they completed a three-game sweep of the Angels under coach Dave Garcia while their suspended manager, Frank Robinson, watched from the press box. He returns to action Friday.

Raich, who failed to hold a 9-0 lead against Oakland, and Blue in his first start, notched his first triumph before 58 friends and relatives. He hails from Compton, Calif., and pitched for the University of Southern California.

"Going against Nolan Ryan really gave me goosebumps," he said. "What went through my mind was I hoped I'd give up less runs than he did."

Baltimore's Mike Torrez had a no-hitter until Bando hit his fourth home run of the season with one out in the sixth inning. One out later, Joe Rudi walked and Williams followed with a homer into the second deck in right field, his seventh. Jackson hit a two-run homer in the eighth, his ninth of the season.


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# Punch Is Stung; Dudley a Stinger

BUFFALO (CP) — Rick Dudley, 23-year-old Buffalo Sabres right-winger who played out his option this season, joined the National Hockey League and signed a five-year contract with the Cincinnati Stingers, the new entry in the World Hockey Association.

Dudley's departure after two full seasons with the Sabres was announced Tuesday by general manager Punch Imlach who expressed both bitterness and regret.

"I'm very disappointed that Dudley continued to delay during the Sabres' season that he had signed with a WHA club," said Imlach, adding that "the Sabres are sorry to see him go."

Dudley was the fifth highest scorer with Buffalo this season, scoring 31 goals and adding 28 assists for 59 points.

He played junior hockey with St. Catharines Black Hawks before turning professional with Iowa of the Central Hockey League in 1969. He played three seasons in the American Hockey League—one with Cleveland and two with Cincinnati—before winning a job as a regular with the Sabres.

RICK DUDLEY

# Jets Get Ted Green

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association announced the signing of veteran defenceman Ted Green Wednesday.

The 36-year-old native of Winnipeg was signed to a multi-year contract after being obtained from New England Whalers for future considerations. No details of the contract were released.

Rudy Pilous, director of hockey operations for the Jets, said the club went after the 10-year National Hockey League veteran to bring needed "credibility" to the blueline.

"We were getting defensive flop-but the players simply weren't strong enough or experienced enough to do the job of protecting our goaltender," he said.

Green, captain of the Whalers for the three years the WHA has been in existence, saw only limited action last season. Originally Jets' property, he negotiated his own deal to join the Whalers in 1972.

Once known as Terrible Ted for his tough, aggressive NHL style, Green has mellowed considerably since a stick-swinging incident in 1968 that forced him to miss the remainder of the season with a plate in his skull and a protective helmet.

# It's Time To Pay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The World Football League has filed a bankruptcy petition for the purpose of paying off its creditors, an official of the WFL said Wednesday.

Ted Palmquist, administrative vice-president of the WFL last year, said in an interview that league president Chris Hemmeter had made a proposal that was intended to satisfy all creditors. The plan was mailed last week to many persons owed money from the old WFL.

He said creditors are to vote June 4 on whether to accept the plan.

Technically, the old WFL filed a bankruptcy petition last April 25, changing the name of the company to Football Creditors Payment Plan Inc (FCPP), a United States district court spokesman said the petition was filed for the purpose of arranging payment to creditors.

"The new league bought the name of the old league, and its logo, in order to continue operating," Palmquist said.

# Argos May Land Lee

TORONTO (CP) — Quarterback Bob Lee, who signed a three-year guaranteed contract with Atlanta Falcons last year but no longer fits into the National Football League team's plans, has been offered to Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Argonauts general manager John Barrow says Lee, 29, will be signed to a multi-year contract if proper financial arrangements can be made. Falcons would pay part of his salary and the Argos would assume the balance for the last two years of his Atlanta contract period.

European Cup

# Bayern Blanks Leeds United

PARIS (Reuter) — Two goals in 11 minutes Wednesday enabled Bayern Munich of West Germany to retain soccer's European Cup with a 2-0 win over Leeds United of England after weathering heavy pressure in the first half.

Bayern lost Swedish defender Bjoern Andersson in the fourth minute with a badly gashed leg and, a few minutes before the half, key attacker Uli Hoeness limped off after twisting his knee.

The handicap looked too great for Bayern as Leeds tore holes in the German defence but had luck and poor shooting prevented a Leeds score.

After the half, Bayern began to get back into the game and, with 19 minutes left, Franz Roth scored. After another 11 minutes, Gerd Moeller beat Leeds goalie David Stewart again.

Dittmar Cramer, Bayern's trainer, said his strategy for the game collapsed because of the early injuries but he said he was satisfied with the outcome.

"Bayern knew that Leeds was the favorite and they planned to get out of defensive tactics," said Cramer. "It was not their idea to play in defence but this strategy was spoiled by the two injuries.

"I am happy that the two goals were scored during counter attacks. It needed skill and luck."

The Bayern scoring came shortly after Leeds thought it had taken the lead on a goal by Peter Lorimer but French referee Michel Kitabjian disallowed the score, saying three Leeds players, including Lorimer, were off side.

Leeds fans behind the Bayern goal showed their displeasure at the ruling by throwing broken seats and other debris onto the field.

After the game, the winners carried the silver cup in a victory lap around the Parc des Princes Stadium before a crowd of 50,000 but when they reached the Leeds section, they quickly retreated under a hail of thrown debris.

The games was halted twice when the Leeds fans threw bottles and seats which came close to hitting Bayern goalie Sepp Maier. Police reported several injuries in clashes between Bayern and Leeds supporters.

# Italy Defeats Canada

MILAN, Italy (CP) — Canada's national basketball team suffered a 75-60 loss at the hands of the Italian national team Wednesday night.

The Canadians, led by 12 point performances from Phil Tollestrup and Bill Robinson, stayed close through most of the game but the Italians pulled away in the last minutes.

The score was 39-33 at half and Canada managed to pull within five points but with only 13 minutes remaining, the Italians moved in front 60-46 soon after the Canadians' hopes for a rally ended when Tollestrup and Ken McKenzie fouled out.

It was only the second game of a five-game tour of Italy by the Canadian club and coach Jack Donohue was not happy with some of the weaknesses he spotted in his squad.

CHRIS EVERT

# Schultz Loses Cool

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dave (The Hammer) Schultz of Philadelphia Flyers, fresh from his Stanley Cup win and claiming to have just beguiled his way out of a traffic ticket, tore up a woman reporter's notebook early Wednesday while she took notes on his account of the incident.

It occurred at the Spectrum following the return of the Flyers after their 3-0 victory over the Sabres in Buffalo Tuesday night. DD Eisenberg, a sportswriter for the Philadelphia Bulletin, was covering a party there thrown by Bill Snider, owner of the Flyers.

Schultz burst into the room saying he and a friend had just been stopped for speeding, but the policeman recognized the Flyers star and said, "I can't give you a ticket. We've been rooting for you guys. Play better slow down."

Schultz, who led the National Hockey League the last two seasons in penalty minutes and who is known for his aggressive play, spotted Eisenberg taking notes. He rushed at the woman, shouted obscenities and tore the pages from her notebook.

Schultz continued to shout obscenities at Eisenberg until Flyers' backup goalie Bobby Taylor intervened, telling Schultz, "Cool it, Cool it."

"Calm down," Eisenberg told Schultz.

"Calm down hell," Schultz snapped. "Why are you writing things down about me?"

Bill Ellis of Sons have been traded to Atlanta Braves in exchange for right-handed pitcher Ron Reed and a player to be named later.

# Evert Advances To Quarter-final

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert of the United States smashed her way into the quarter-finals of the women's singles in the $120,000 Italian Open tennis tournament Wednesday with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Susan Barker of Britain.

Bjorn Borg, No. 1 seed in the men's singles, was hard-pressed to edge rookie Victor Pecci of Paraguay 7-5, 4-6 and enter the third round.

Three seeded girls failed to make the quarter-finals. Linky Boshoff of South Africa beat Kazuko Sawamatsu of Japan 6-2, 6-3, Katja Ebbinghaus of West Germany downed Pam Teeguarden of Los Angeles 7-5, 6-2, and Fiorella Bonicelli of Peru ousted Chris Evert's sister Jeanne 6-2, 6-4.

Czechoslovakia's Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed, trounced Ingrid Brunner of Sweden 6-2, 6-2.


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# Assault on Records At COSSA Track Meet

Athletes from Belleville Collegiate Institute, Bayside Secondary School, Trenton High School and East Northumberland Secondary School shattered records, Tuesday, in the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association (COSSA) track and field meet in Oshawa.

BCIs Gary Wallace established a new mark in the senior 100 metres event, flashing home in 10.8 seconds. Wallace also took first place in the 200 metres, covering the distance in 22.7 seconds.

Bayside's 15-year-old Carrie Richards set two records, in girls events, leading the field in the junior 800 metres and in the open 1,500 metres.

Carrie's record setting pace in the 800 metres was 2:21.9. She covered the 1,500 meters in 4:43.4.

Bayside also got a record setting performance from Joanne Pellerine in the 400 metres. She set the new mark with a time of 1:01.6. She was second to Richards in the 800 metres, finishing ahead of third place Diane Freeman of Trenton Secondary School.

Trenton's Mike Taylor, a record setter in the senior boys 1,500 metres in a time of 4:03.7, also took first place in the 3,000 metres event, in 9:02.8. Quinte Secondary School's John Sheppard was third.

Brighton (ENSS) shared in the assault on the record book when Dave Peckham set a new mark in the junior 3,000 metres. His time was 9:09.4. Dave also led the field in the 1,500 metres.

Trenton topped all schools with a total of 174 points in boys events. In the combined boys-girls totals, it was Trenton again, leading the way with 208 points.

It was an excellent effort by Bay of Quinte girls athletes.

In other results, boys' open 400 metre hurdles went to Trenton's Dave Lewis in 58.1. Bruce Lowry of THS was first in 1,500 metre open steeplechase, in 4:46.7, followed by another THS entry, Peter VanTassen. THS took the honors in the 1,000 metre relay.

Midget boys: Craig Taylor of THS, first in the long jump with 5.71 metres, and second in 100 metre hurdles; Paul Boskoujanics of Quinte Secondary School; first in pole vault, 2.29 metres; Paul Jones, ENSS, first in triple jump, 12.56 metres.

Junior boys: John Wynne, THS, first in 110 metre hurdles in 15 seconds flat, and second in 300 metre hurdles; Bob Dunkley, THS, second in long jump; Scott Poupart, third in shotput; Ian Saylor, THS, second in discus.

Senior boys: Wayne Williams, ENSS, first in 400 metres in 53.5; Bob Thompson, THS, first in long jump, 6.71 metres and second in triple jump; Nick Alexander, second in 110 metre hurdles; Jacques Belanger, THS, second in pole vault; Russ Simmonds, BCI, second in shotput; THS, 3rd in 400 metre relay.

Midget girls: Mary McKeown, ENSS, second in 800 metres; Karen Adamson, Centennial Secondary School, third in 80 metre hurdles; Moira Secondary School, first in 400 metre relay (53.3); Sue Whitley, Centennial, third in high jump; Anne Belanger, THS, first in long jump, 4.83 metres; Cathy Andrews, Bayside, third in shotput; Marie Taylor, ENSS, second in javelin.

Junior girls: Allana Sproat, Nicholson Catholic College, third in 200 metres; Susie Warner, ENSS, second in 400 metres, Maida LeBaron, BCI, third in discus; Lynn McQuinte, third in javelin; BCI, third in 400 metre relay.

Senior Girls: Robin Healey, BCI, third in long jump; Bayside, third in 1,600 metre relay.

# Plane's Concrete Shades Deseronto

Bob Barberstock fired a two-hitter in Wednesday night's Smith Hastings Baseball League action, but it wasn't enough as Deseronto went down to defeat 3-1 at the hands of Plane's Concrete.

Barberstock and Bob Robb hooked up in a pitchers duel in Deseronto Park and though Robb gave up four hits he still came out with a win.

The Deseronto hurler fanned nine and walked four. He gave up singles to Ralph Plane and Steve Moore. His teammates had three errors, however, and they proved costly.

Robb struck out five, walked four and touched for two singles by Brenzil and one each by Allanbrook and Heffernan, but only gave up one run.

Information on the Melrose-Foxboro contest, also played Wednesday, was unavailable at the source.

# Broadloom Team Is on the Move

Sue Fobert earned her second win in as many nights Wednesday as Belleville Broadloom downed Purinatex 9-1 in Belleville and District Ladies Softball League action. In the other half of the twin bill at Alemite Park, Belleville Yardmen came from behind a 3-0 deficit to edge Ellis Construction 4-3.

Fobert gave up nine hits but the only out that hurt her was a fifth inning home run by Jane Ballard. The Broadloom hurler fanned five and handed out two walks.

Sandra Fleming was the loser striking out two, walking five and giving up 11 hits.

Norma May was tops for the winners with a triple, a double and a single. Chris Smith had a pair of doubles and a single and Pam Smith punched out three singles.

Shirley Gulliver fired the win of the Yardmen round. She fanned six, walked one and scattered seven hits.

Sandra Clase was the loser, giving up eight hits, striking out three and issuing two walks.

BCIs Gary Wallace

## Sports Calendar

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Post Office vs Canadian Tire at CNRA; Hands vs Black vs Kingston Portuguese, Zwick's Diamond at Queen Elizabeth.

FRIDAY — UIC vs CNR; Constellation vs Industrial, both games at Jamie Park.

BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT LADIES' LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Mobil Chemicals vs Purinatex at Macic; 8 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE SOCCER

TONIGHT — Belleville Portugal vs Kingston Portuguese, Zwick's Park; Canadian Forces Base Trenton at Wentworth.

QUINTE FASTBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Ellis Janitors vs Roesbeck Real Estate; Barton Smokes vs Jaquard and Robert, Ann St. Park; 8 p.m.

SMITH HASTINGS BASEBALL

SATURDAY — Deseronto at Foxboro Merchants; Deseronto at Reed.

ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE

SATURDAY—Belleville at London, Jamie Park, single game, 2:15 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville at Woodstock, Southside Park, doubleheader, 7:30 p.m.

PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Quinte Hellenic vs Kingston Italo-Canadians, Zwick's Island, 4 p.m.

SUNDAY — Belleville Olympics vs Kingston Portuguese, Zwick's Island, 4 p.m.

ZORA

TONIGHT — Belleville Yardmen Midgets vs Deseronto, Centennial Park, 6:15 p.m.

# There's No Stopping Constellation

Constellation Carpets moved farther out in front of the Industrial Softball League's East Division Wednesday night, with 14-3 trouncing of the Lenders. It was the sixth win in as many starts for Constellation and the sixth in a row off the arm of Ken Kerik.

In the other Industrial League contest Wednesday, CNRA brought Frank "Junior" Day out of mothballs and dumped Brooks Bond 8-1. Day backed a three hitter for the tournament.

Ross Geen took the loss on the Brooks Bond mound striking out ten and walking five. He gave up four hits.

Day gave out four free hasties and fanned a pair. His bid for a shutout was ruined in the fourth inning when Dave Midgleton crashed a home run to score Brooks Bond's only run of the game.

Rob McIlwrier was tops at the plate for CNRA with a double.

Kerik blew a three-hitter past the Lenders. He got all the offensive help he needed from Blain Mullins with a triple and two singles, Bob Reid with a three singles, Don Parks with a three-bagger and Wayne May with two singles.


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Citizens Finance defenders Lee Tait (half his feet) and Harry Lamers challenge Quinte Italo-Canadians forward during early moments of Wednesday's Bay of Quinte Soccer Association match at Bain Park in Trenton. Teams played to 1-1 tie. Neither side had much luck when players moved into scoring range.

# Shooters Are Off the Mark

TRENTON — Neither team had its sights set properly as Trenton Citizens Finance and Quinte Italo-Canadian battled to a 1-1 Bay of Quinte Soccer Association tie here, Wednesday.

Golden scoring opportunities were missed at both ends as over-eager shooters shot wide of the mark or banged the ball off the post and crossbar.

Italo-Canadians pressed in the early going, taking advantage of the wind and sun to pen the Trenton side in its own end. But it was the Finance squad which scored first.

Henry Sonneveld was the marksman, converting a pass from Dennis Woodcock. That one came with about 15 minutes played.

Later, Woodcock had to leave the game after injuring a leg in a crushing collision with an Italo defender.

Italo equalized off a free kick with 30 minutes played. George Del Grosso booted the ball into the goal area and Finance goalkeeper Terry Hore, perhaps bothered by the sun, was victimized.

Hore couldn't hold the ball and Oscar Nespoli was on the job to drive it home into an empty goal.

"No way," muttered the disgusted goalie.

But that's soccer.

In a game played at Brighton, Cobourg Tony's defeated the home team 5-2.

## Minor Softball In Full Swing

There was a full slate of games played this week in the Belleville Minor Softball Association.

In the Peewee division, Stephen Licence just got by Branch "99" House Dart League by 19-8. Steve Murray and Steve Bennett combined pitching efforts for the victors, fanning 12 batters.

Murray and Bennett had the big sticks also, each clouting a home run. Doug Ghent had a double and a single.

For the losers, Jeff Whiting and Steve Sopha had a homer and Leonard Wigger added three hits. Wigger and Darryl Brennan together struck out 19 in the losing cause.

## Oilers Must Pay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that Houston Oilers owe former defensive lineman Don Floyd $11,422 plus interest in Floyd's suit for breach of his 1968 contract with the National Football League team. Floyd played for the Oilers from 1968 until 1969, when an injury ended his professional career. Floyd sued to get the remainder of his $19,000 contract after it was terminated. he $11,422 amounted to his yearly salary of $19,000 minus what the Oilers had paid him and $1,400 in workmen's compensation claims.

In other peewee action Richard Ellis outscored West Gate Plaza 19-11. Doug Haley, and Steve Griffen getting three hits with Rusty Downing and Kevin Dunlap hitting homers.

Jim Noble had three hits for the losers, Rusty Downing and Doug Haley combined for the win.

Malcolm Brothers bombed Dixie Lee 24-4, with Mike Millar and Jim Sopha hitting homers. Danny Rose had three hits for Dixie Lee.

In the Tyke division AOCO beat Richard Ellis 19-12 with Andy Brennan and Paul McGrath each getting two hits. Jeff Shields had a home run for Richard Ellis.

Also in Tyke action, Town and Country clouted Fraser and O'Neil 24-6 with Jim Vendervoot and Brian Charey leading the way with two homers. Rick Pickrell had a single and a homer for the losers. Brian Charey took the win.

In Bantam, the SACO peewees beat the Red Shark 14-11 with Lloyd Olsen and John Mumkittrick pitching the victory.

Dave Gee had five RBI's for the winners while Mike Wood and Steve Lowrey had two each. Andy Plante and Randy Smith had three hits for the three singles for the policemen while Dwight Bertley had a homer and single for Shell.

John Jiacopolous got credit for the win. Silvanie Palisca took the loss.

## Bayview Shells O'Brien's

After one inning it was 0-0, but as the game went on Bayview Orchards got stronger and stronger in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League Wednesday night until they scored 12 runs in the sixth inning to trounce O'Brien's 24-3.

Steve Dostator and Don Boster were the winners. They threw third strikes past five and walked two. They only gave up four hits.

Ron Matthews, Rick Geelah and George Tirebiter took the loss. They gave up 14 hits, 12 walks and did not fan a single Bayview batter.

George Chapman led the hitting attack with three safeties for winners.

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# Raceway Entries for Friday

QUINTE EXHIBITION AND RACEWAY
10:00 PM FOR FRIDAY
RACE 1: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 2 races 1975
PURSE: $4,300
1. Grand Gold, L. Zebedee
2. Rocin's Pride, Doug Stacey
3. Ross Ace, R. Bolly
4. Bobbi Hill, J. Grandwell
5. Tyna, R. Weese
6. Sunny Dillon, L. Moore
7. Culpepper County, W. Demille
8. Ontario Ace, Jack McDonald
RACE 2: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race 1975
A.E: N-W of $28,00 in 1975
PURSE: $6,500
1. First Option, D. Bowden
2. Angus Wahn, G. Peacock
3. Jack Chief, O. Robinson
4. Duke of Revlon, J. Mayo Jr.
5. Snowy, Joe Ward
6. Hanover Hill, W. Zebedee
7. Sunny Chief, C. Lalbach
A.E: Tracey B. Gentlon, F. Steer
RACE 3: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $4,300
1. Romeo Senator, P. Steer
2. Sea State Marty, J. Jeffery
3. Sea Drier Relief, D. Brown
4. Kim Dale, D. Johnston
5. Bonnie Bluebell, Leo Young
6. Badger, O. Wright
7. Northwood Mary, R. McQuaid
A.E: Single Impression, Jack Shea
RACE 4: Pace - Quinella
N-W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $6,500
1. Barry Dream, C. Finley
2. Northwood Crest, W. Dadzilla
3. Bonnie Bluebell, J. Dahl
4. Zendel Scott, R. Anderson
5. Night Wash, R. Bolly
6. Star Brown, L. Fry
7. Sherry's Choice, D. Booth
8. Cindy Ann, Leo Young
RACE 5: Pace and Trot - Exacter
N-W of 2 races in 1975
A.E: N-W of last 4 starts
PURSE: $6,500
1. Tyn Ear Ho, G. Peacock
2. Parkway, Ray Rose
3. Ruth Ann Hanover, L. Zebedee
4. Bob Ron Relay, G. Tennant
5. Belaine Frosty, G. Walker
6. Super Indian, Leah Wump
7. Wrong Time, R. McQuaid
8. Ross Ace, Doug Stacey
RACE 6: Pace - Exacter
Maidens
PURSE: $6,500
1. Prince Leon, G. Stanton
2. Lady Ann, Jack Shea
3. Ontario Ace, Jack McDonald
4. Mr.Jones, O. Wright
5. Hanover Hill, W. Demille
6. Holland Affair, O. Mizzile
7. Northwood Mary, L. Zebedee
8. Sea Drier Relief, R. Bolly
RACE 7: Pace - Exacter
N-W of 2 race in 1975
PURSE: $6,500
1. Barry Dream, G. Finley
2. Bobbi Hill, J. Grandwell
3. Mr.Jones, O. Wright
4. Sherry's Choice, D. Booth
5. Holland Affair, O. Mizzile
6. Northwood Mary, L. Zebedee
7. Mountain's Pride, L. Zebedee
A.E: Jesse Lad, R. Webster
RACE 8: Pace - Exacter
Stud Stakes and R. Yankee Week Memorial
PURSE: $10,000
1. Cindy Brown, J. Dorue
2. Charity Chief, F. Hunt
3. Cypress Inn, Larry Zebedee
4. Call Me Bill, Ed Bothwell
5. Weaver's O, Wayne R. Bolly
6. Jesse Lad, R. Webster
RACE 36: Pace - Exacta
N-W of 1 race in 1975
PURSE: $10,000
1. Our Photo, P. Hunt
2. Jesse Lad, R. Webster
3. Bob Ron Relay, G. Tennant
4. Northwood Knight, E. Akey
5. Cancy Fizz, J. Allen
6. Just Geordie, B. Belleau
7. Mountain's Pride, L. Zebedee
A.E: Richard's Dream, D. Robson
DRAWN BY: Jim Mayo Jr. - Gary Edson.
Witnessed: Evelyn Zebedee and Ed Weese.

## Frontenac Downs Results

WEDNESDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Sweets Flyer (H. Wump) 4.30, 3.20, 2.30; Royce Lance (G. Wump) 7.20, 5.40; Hinzie's Rusty (B. Cahill) 3.40. Time: 2:06.4. Quinella 6-5 paid $2.60.
SECOND RACE — Gregory Canada (J. Wood) 2.80, 2.20, 2.10; Dead Heat and (For First) Helistat Jimmie (J. Murphy) 3.20. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 1-5 paid 4.30.
THIRD RACE — Dreamy Susan (J. Murphy) 12.60, 6.20, 3.20; Richard's Dream (G. Finley) 4.20, 2.80; Bonnie Bluebell (J. Dahl) 3.80. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 3-4 paid 12.40.
FOURTH RACE — Ember Star (J. Gillon) 4.80, 2.80, 2.10; Hanover Hill (W. Demille) 3.80, 2.60; Barbara Gil (Dahl) 3.10. Dead Heat (For Third) Shore's Last (J. Wood) 3.10. Time: 2:08.4. Time: 2:11.2. Quinella 1-4 paid 4.10.
SIXTH RACE — Sea Drier Relief (D. Stead) 7.40, 4.20, 3.20; Stead (D. Stead) 2.50, 2.20; Trotter's Pride (J. Gillon) 3.70. Time: 2:18.2. Quinella 2-5 paid 4.70.
SIXTH RACE — Viola (F. Booth) 14.40, 8.20, 2.80; Royce Mile (Ed Weeks) 6.80, 3.20; Kate Mc-Kay (J. Wump) 2.20. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 1-4 paid $5.80.
SEVENTH RACE — Star Heat (R. Stead) 32.80, 20.20, 4.60; Dale Hill (F. Gibson) 15.00, 9.80; Tudor Hanover (J. Murphy) 3.80. Time: 2:07.2. Quinella 1-4 paid 108.20.
EIGHTH RACE — Miss Sorbet (J. Gillon) 4.80, 3.20, 2.20; Bedford B. (E. Willart) 4.20, 2.80; Mr. Chief (J. Wump) 2.40. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 2-3 paid 10.60.
NINTH RACE — Feather Lou (F. Gibson) 12.40, 5.60, 3.00; Quick Brew (J. Hogan) 4.20, 3.10; Mr. Chief (J. Wump) 2.20. Time: 2:07.2. Exactor 2-6 paid $6.80.
TENTH RACE — Jesse Lad (Dillon) 3.20, 2.20, 2.10; Tyna (R. Hitchins) 6.00, 2.80; Alex's Pride (J. Mayo) 3.10. Time: 2:18.4. Exactor 6-3 paid $8.20.
Mutuel — $8,974.
Attendance — 541.

## Bowling Rolloff

Men and women members of the Bay of Quinte Bowlers' Association are eligible to take part in a five-game rolloff with winners advancing to play in the Canadian National Exhibition Five-pin Championships in August.

The area rolloff will be held at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, Friday, June 6.

Entry fee is $10 plus $3 lineage.

Entries may be submitted to Jim Nicholls, 16 Carmen Avenue, Belleville.

The June 6 rolloff will start at 7 p.m.


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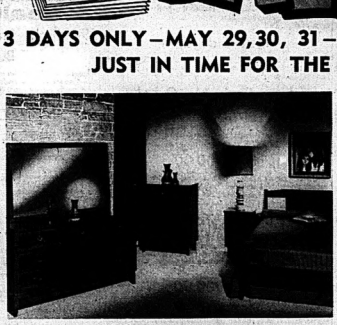

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## BIRTHS

JONES — 1975 and Sharon are happy to announce the birth of a baby girl, Kelly Ann, on May 26, 1975, weight 7 lbs. 11 oz. at the Belleville General Hospital. A sister for Stephen and Scott.

## IN MEMORIAM

HOUSE — In loving memory of a dear son, Warren, who passed away May 29, 1972.
We think of him in silence
No eyes can see his tears.
But in our hearts and aching hearts,
His memory we keep.
—Lovingly remembered by Mom.

HOUSE — In loving memory of a dear dad, Warren, who passed away May 29, 1972.
A light is lost, our household grieve
A voice is heard in our home.
A place is vacant in our home.
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though life's busy ways go on
But in memory you are with us,
Dear dad, forever and one.
—Sadly missed by Bob, Dave, Don, Janet, Peter, Gary and Rusty.

HOUSE — In loving memory of a dear husband, Warren, who passed away May 29, 1972.
Since you've gone first and I remain
Alone
The thing I've have you do,
Walk slowly down the path of death,
For soon I'll follow you.
I want to know each also you take,
Each step you take I'll take
For each day dawn with beauty
Dad,
You'd have us call your name.
—Sadly missed and always remembered, Ruth.

HOUSE — In loving memory of a dear father, Ross, who passed away May 29th, 1972.
Dad, we miss you and smiling
Dad.
Life's a pleasure to recall,
We had a kindly man for dad,
And dad treasured by all.
—Lovingly remembered by son Ross.

HOUSE — In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Warren, who passed away May 29, 1972.
Daily missed along life's way,
Quietly remembered day by day.
No longer in our lives to share,
But in our hearts you are always there.
Always remembered and daily missed by Fred and Ruth, son-in-law Doreen and grandson Warren.

YADER — In loving memory of a dear mother, Lillian Yader, who passed away May 29, 1950.
Not needed a place of rest in heaven,
But a beautiful field to claim.
Not needed a home of sorrow,
We chose this place for our home.
—Lovingly remembered by son Sherwood, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

HOUSE — In memory of our dear friend Warren House who passed away May 29, 1972.
Not just today, but every day,
We miss you
—Always remembered by Carl and Marian.

HOUSE — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, who passed away May 29th, 1972.
The midnight stars are shining,
Time your silent piece sounds
Beneath it stands the one we love,
And dig the ones we lost.
—Sadly missed by Eva and children.

## CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Roberta Jane Little wish to express their heartfelt thanks to friends, relatives and relatives for their kind acts of sympathy and kindness during the illness and passing of our loved one. Special thanks to Dr. Hoff, Belleville and staffs of Intensive Care Unit and Ward 3 of the hospital, thanks to Reverend McCrosty and those who sang and played the lovely hymns in our time of need.
The Little Family.

Many thanks to the nurses and staff of the 3rd floor, Belleville Hospital, Dr. Hoff for the care given the while I was a patient, Rev. Ross Wills General Hospital, I also wish to express my thanks to relatives and relatives for their kindness. Many thanks to Reverend Ball for calling on at the hospital and home since I came home.
George A. Derrett.

## AT HOME

At home, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews Pinkney wish to invite their friends and relatives to Gibbs Hall on Church St. Thursday, June 5th, from 2 to 5 and 8 to 10 p.m. to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Best wishes only.

The family of Harold and Agnes Howe of Marmora Station invite friends, neighbors and relatives to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Legion Hall, Marmora, Saturday, June 7th, 1975 at 8 p.m. at Grower's Restaurant for dinner at Campbellford, Ontario. Best wishes only.
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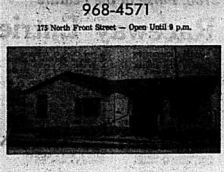

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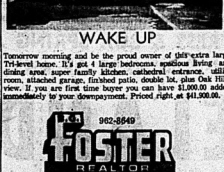

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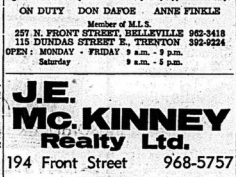

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, May 30

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19) The way you'll cope with a major issue today will be fortunate for you. Follow your hunches. You'll succeed despite your doubts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll do well competitively now if you reserve something for that extra push. You may not have to use it, but it'll be there if needed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your sphere of influence today is much greater than you know. You're coming through loud and clear to people you've not even aware of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have definite goals in mind today. Be commercial deadline. You have a strong hand if you know exactly what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be entering into an arrangement based on a very idealistic premise. The end result looks very promising for all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The rate of your return will be based on the quality of your work. Continuing to do your best pays off in prestige and dollars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) If your instincts tell you to take a chance on a proposition, do it. Pass up the deal if you don't hear that small inner voice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) You're extra - protective of people under your charge. Those you've cared about won't forget your kindness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Information will filter down to you today through a very unusual source. Heed it, though you may be dubious. It could prove very valuable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There will be two avenues of gain opened to you today. One will come from a least-expected, most-surprising source.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You will be the recipient of some good news today. Share it with a friend who will also find it helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) One who could will grant you a needed favor if you're not too timid to ask. He'd volunteer, but he's not aware of your situation.

KEEPS FROM PITTING

A light coat of paste wax helps to keep tubular aluminum furniture from becoming pitted if it is kept outdoors.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Mrs. Lee's been watching Henry Kissinger on TV and she's sure she's coming down with jet lag!"

## Thursday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (8) (12) (13); Beatlebeat (11); Definition (9).

6:30 — News (9) (11) Beatlebeat (11); NBC News (8) Movie: Calling Bulldog Drummond (3)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Partridge Family (10) Karen (8); Bowling for Dollars (12) Hogan's Heroes (8); New Faces (6); Sesame Street (11)

7:30 — Strikes, Spares and Misses (4); Funny Farm (6) (9); Let's Make a Deal (7) Andy Griffith (8); The Jeffersons (10) Bewitched (13); Hollywood Squares (11)

8:00 — Sunshine (8); Barney Miller (13) The Rockford Files (10) Carol Burnett (11) (12); Movie: I Women (3); Streets of San Francisco (4) (9)

8:30 — Bob Crane (8) Karen (10)

9:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You; Margie

9:30 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric Company; Scene One, Take One

10:30 — Speaking Freely

11:00 — Historogers; Hodgepodge Lodge

11:30 — The Electric Company; Great Performances "Three by Balanchine." Lilias Yoga and You

12:00 — Movie: Murder, Inc. (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (12); Bewitched (11); Definition (9).

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4:00 — Police Surgeon (8) (9); Streets of San Francisco (12); Movie: Murder in The Computer (4) (11); Movie: Terror On The 40th Floor (6) Movie: The Great White Hunter (3)

4:30 — Maclean (6) (8)

5:00 — Movie: Kung Fu (3); Harry O (13); Petrocelli (9)

5:30 — Sports Profile (11); Movie: Kung Fu (4) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)

6:00 — News (2) (4) (6) (8) (12)

6:30 — Simply Charlotte (6) Johnny Carson (8); Mary Group; A friend of mine has advised me that colon irrigations are helpful in keeping diverticulosis under control. I would very much like your opinion. Thank you.

I would vote colon irrigations on two counts, at least.

Such a procedure will cleanse the lower bowel; but it may also disrupt the natural chemistry of the colon. It is also questionable whether such irrigations would reach any but the lower portions of the colon, and, as you know, diverticulosis can develop in pouchings from the intestinal wall can occur anywhere in that structure.

You seem to have your diverticulosis under control, so why fool around with methods that can be damaging, and at best only half-effective?

You would be better off making sure you get an adequate amount of bulk in your diet to promote natural bowel movements. Routine colon irrigations should be avoided unless there is a well-established reason for them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: On all the laxative compounds there is a warning that continued use may result in dependence on them. But none ever explains what a laxative really does, or what the effect prolonged use does have. No one she has been able to explain this to me.—K.N.

The body moves unneeded solids from the intestinal tract in a process that involves a "peristaltic" movement in the walls of the bowels. This alternating contraction and relaxation of the muscle fibers propels the food and, eventually, the solids in the residue, through the rectal muscles take over, being called into action for actual defecation.

A laxative comes under the general heading of a cathartic. It is generally considered a mild cathartic, as compared with a purgative, which is more severe. A mineral oil would be considered to be a mild cathartic. It mixes with food solids in the intestines, softens the mass and thus promoting easier passage down the digestive tract. A purgative would be a cathartic that has a direct and usually strong stimulating effect on the muscles of the intestines. Today, the terms laxative and purgative are generally used interchangeably.

Usually a normal diet will take care of the matter, and no assistance is needed.

Prolonged use of any cathartic can disturb both the peristaltic process mentioned above and the natural muscular control at the rectum, making constipation more regular and troublesome. Persons who are habitual cathartic users tend to develop hemorrhoids more than do people who aren't.

But back to your question. The main potential danger of chronic laxative use, besides hemorrhoids, is a disturbance of the body's natural processes. Usually, as I said earlier, constipation will take care of itself, unless there is a functional abnormality. Many people will not wait to give the bowel time to do its work, insisting on a movement a day, which they consider a universal sign of good health.

By removing bowel material completely with harsh laxatives, it may take two or three days for a new stool to accumulate.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My sister age 72, was told she has cystic fibrosis in both breasts, and was told that "not to worry about it." Is this common for a woman her age? Could it become cancerous, and is there any treatment?—A.N.

The term is cystic disease of the breast, not cystic fibrosis, which is an entirely different disorder, of glandular origin.

The condition your sister has is not common in older women. It requires close observation and periodic checks, both physical (by palpitation) and by mammography (X-ray of the breasts). It can become cancerous. Treatment is either by surgical drainage or removal of the individual cysts.

## Educational TV Listings

CABLE CHANNEL 2

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ROCHESTER

3:00 El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre; A Bit With Kait

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky; Evening

8:00 — Aviation Weather; The Older American

9:00 — Family At War

10:00 — Inside Albany

11:00 — Captioned ABC Evening News

## Win at Bridge

### Lancelot drips with kindness

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Opening lead — J ♠

By QSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Lancelot, the peerless knight and bridge player, looked over at wily Mordred sitting West and remarked, "I am going to treat you like a friend for a change."

Then Lancelot played the four of clubs from dummy. Gawaine, sitting East, had to play a low club and Mordred's jack was allowed to hold the trick. He led a second club. Lancelot won with his ace and drew trumps with three rounds, being careful to win the third one in dummy. Then he played the queen of diamonds. Gawaine followed with the seven.

Lancelot turned to Mordred and said, "Here's another friendly trick for you." Then he played his nine spot and Mordred made another trick with a jack.

"Gadzooks," said Mordred. "Methinks you like to lead when you act as an enemy. Tis a pity that my sort of spader are it is lulled to sleep by the soft words."

So Mordred played his ace of spades and held Lancelot to a contract that would have been beaten if Gawaine had been able to gain the lead.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 29

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| Pass | 2♥ | Pass | 4♠ |

You, South, bold:

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What do you do now?

A — Bid three spades. This shows five spades and by inference at least five clubs.

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12:30—The Tom Hoskings Show with Pat Hagler.
1:00—The Tom Hoskings Show
1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:00—Bulletin Board
2:05—The Mike Johnson Show.
3:30—The Evening Report.
3:45—Bulletin Board.
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11:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:30—The Country Music Show.

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11:00—Lunchbox Serenade from Lynnhurst Cottage, relaxing music of Jim Reeves and Kenny Rogers, presented by the radio station staff of Quinte Broadcasting.
1:00—School Broadcast: education programs.
3:30—Off the Record: Bob Kerr presents his music collection.
4:00—The Pop Rocket: Top 40 music.
5:00—The Mark Ferguson Show: latest music.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
7:00—Jazz Alive: Jazz Stock Market Report.
8:00—The Art Watkins Show — music.
9:00—Jazz As You Like It.
10:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Easy Listening Music.

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5:00—The Art Watkins Show.
6:00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
7:30—The Art Watkins Show — music.
8:00—Jazz Alive: Jazz Projects at Montreal.
10:00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
11:30—Le Temp Qui Chante.

## Talk's Expensive

LONDON (CP) — A government reply to a House of Commons question gave the estimated average cost of an oral answer in a parliamentary question as $62.40. The average cost for a written answer was only $38.68.

## Trout In Thames

LONDON (CP) — The first rainbow trout ever recorded in the tidal reaches of the River Thames has been caught. It was a female inches long, weighing 3½ pounds and was found stranded in a tidal pool at Brentford, near London, by a river worker.

## Honest Your Honor

LONDON (CP) — Detectives swooping on houses in search of valuables from a fraud case were surprised when salesman Harry Jewitt 32 —quickly handed over his ill-gotten loot. It paths blown from aspidistra. The judge believed his story that the packages fell off a truck, but nevertheless fined him $25 for theft.

## To Your Good Health

# Colon Irrigation Not Advisable

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Although I have had diverticulosis for a long time, I have had no difficulty with this problem.

A friend of mine has advised me that colon irrigations are helpful in keeping diverticulosis under control. I would very much like your opinion. Thank you.

## Stray Pets Becoming Problem

OTTAWA (CP) — Stray pets, once just a nuisance, are fast becoming a serious problem for municipal officials, the search for population in Canada and elsewhere has brought a wave of critics clamoring for tighter restrictions on dogs, cats and their owners.

Some Ottawa officials express the view that stray pets may take over the city if something isn't done.

Ottawa-Carleton regional water users recently received a pamphlet with their water bill laying out the rules for civic-dedicated pet owners.

The pamphlet asked owners to keep their pets, convince others to do the same, stop their dogs from defecating on other people's property and call police about stray dogs.

Last year the city council move was a hefty boost to $25 from $3 in the pound charges for unclaimed animals picked up by dogcatchers.

A recent survey of municipal officials in United States cities showed that 40 per cent of them ranked the stray-pet problem as being critical or very serious.

"We haven't come to that point yet," said L. D. Smith, Ottawa's director of sewer services and pollution control, "but the problem is getting serious here."

He said Ottawa police received 2,200 stray-pet complaints last year, mostly about dogs, triple those received in 1974. A police spokesman predicted the complaints would rise appreciably this year.

Mr. Smith said the problem can be solved.

"The long-term solution, of course, is neutering and spaying the animals. Educating the public about these solutions and tougher enforcement of the present pet-control laws are the short-term approaches."

Last year the Ottawa Humane Society killed almost 13,000 cats and dogs, about half of them classified as strays.

The humane society pays up to half the neutering cost of animals from the fund the society by needy owners.

## Places/Things

Answer to Problem Puzzle

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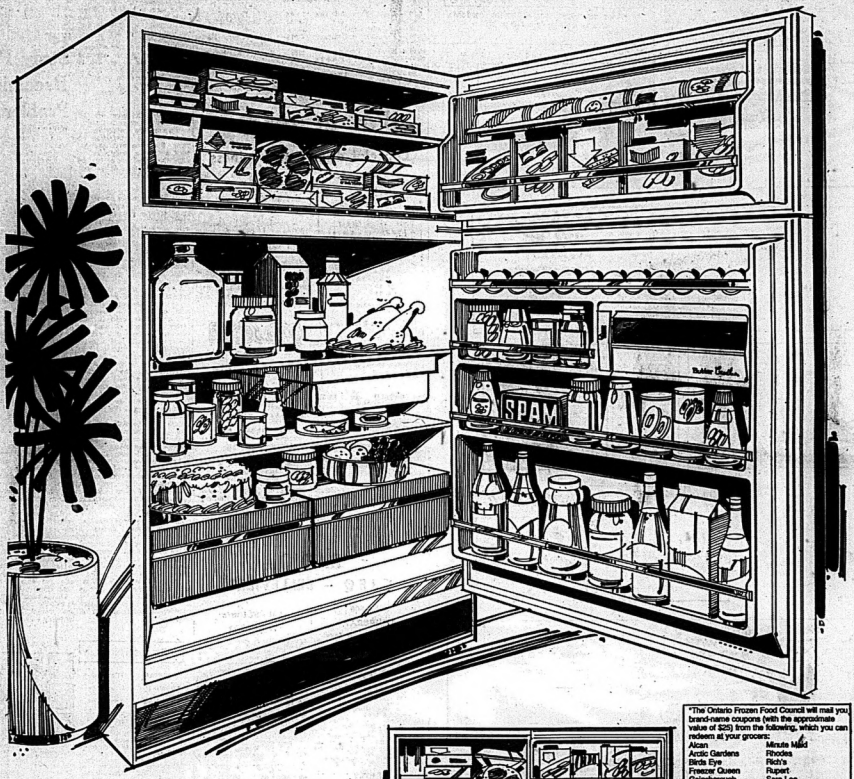


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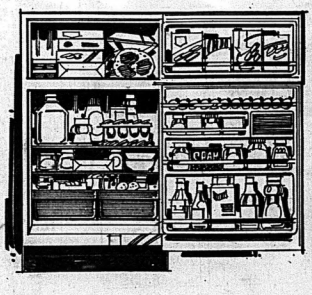

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## *Price Indicated Use*
# Ontario Firms Sold Bad Meat to Quebec

MONTREAL (CP) — A supply network that provided tainted meat for human consumption throughout the province of Quebec had links in Ontario, the Quebec police commission inquiry into organized crime was told Thursday.

Evidence also indicated that two unnamed Ontario retail outlets may have received meat from a Polsta Cuisines, Que., meat supply firm that was acquiring tainted meat from Ontario.

Leo Lacelle, a Quebec meat dealer, told the inquiry he purchased between 300,000 and 500,000 pounds of tainted meat from dead and diseased animals—from meat salvagers in various Ontario centres between 1971 and 1975.

Mr. Lacelle said Art Burrell, owner of King Animal Food near Peterborough, was his chief supplier of tainted meat.

He identified his other Ontario suppliers as John Meegens of Beaverton, 20 miles southeast of Orillia; and meat salvagers Lloyd Lorenz of Durham, 30 miles south of Owen Sound; Hans Ruhl of Van Kleek Hill, 60 miles east of Ottawa; and a Mr. Macabee of St. Albert, 30 miles east of Ottawa.

He said the meat purchased near Peterborough was taken to East Templeton, Que., in unmarked trucks where it was transferred to cardboard boxes. Some of it was then moved to Hull Food Supply in Pointe Gatineau, Que., where, Mr. Lacelle testified, it was loaded on to a truck with the markings of Federal Packing Inc. of Magog, Que., a firm which police raided last month and seized thousands of pounds of tainted meat.

He said that two Ontario retail outlets, which he did not identify, were among customers for Hull Food Supply's meat.

Mr. Lacelle testified he paid Ontario salvagers from 22 to 30 cents a pound for the meat. Previous testimony has indicated meat from dead and diseased animals is usually sold to pet food and fertilizer companies for a fraction of that price.

Asked if he thought the Ontario firms who sold him the meat knew it was for human consumption, Mr. Lacelle replied: "They should have known by the price."

Evidence filed with the inquiry by police commission lawyers said Ernest Laforme, owner of Hull Food Supply, had acquired Federal Meat Packing with a total of 291,343 pounds of meat from 1972 to 1974.

The inquiry also heard testimony from Hugh McGovern, a 23-year-old butcher, who said Ontario meat salvagers routinely sold their products to Quebec meat distributors.

He described how, between 1966 and 1971, while working for his father-in-law, Gerald Mallette, he helped unload meat in boxes labelled "not for human consumption" from a Toronto-area salvager, whose name was ordered withheld by the inquiry.

He said the meat was marked with charcoal dust as required by law to show it was destined for the pet food market but the charcoal was cut away and the meat repacked in unmarked boxes.

He said much of the meat went to Hull Food Supply.

Ron Hauser

## *Fans Get Charlie*

Over 140 people attended a special banquet for the Canadian Hemophilia Society Thursday night. Special guest speaker for the evening was Charlie Farquharson, who was approached many times by photographers. Autograph hunter, Pat Krock corners Charlie before the dinner to get a memento of the event.

## *National Meat Standards Are to Be Fixed in July*

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans to set national bacteria standards for meat sometime in July, Dr. A. B. Marrison of the health protection branch said Thursday.

"We've taken our time because we want to set workable standards," Dr. Morrison said. "It's been a long term development in practice not a Mickey Mouse grandstand operation."

He was replying to charges made last week by Dr. Ken Pennifold, Edmonton environmental health officer, that the federal government had made no change in the condition of meat in Canada, even after last year's tainted hamburger scandal.

Dr. Pennifold said a conference last December of federal, provincial and municipal health experts to discuss microbiological standards for meat was a "waste of time" because no standards had been set. He also said meat sanitation workshops for meat merchants and the results of the western half of the national hamburger survey promised last year by Health Minister Marc Lalonde never materialized.

Dr. Morrison said his department has published several pamphlets on meat sanitation and distributed them in the industry through the Food Trade Association.

He added that meetings are planned "in the near future" with industry representatives to discuss meat sanitation courses.

Dr. Morrison said the western part of the national hamburger survey had been released but it did not get a great publicity as the eastern half because there were no health violations.

Mr. Lalonde said that the bacteria in the meat was harmless to humans if the meat was well cooked. He admitted, however, that the bacteria could be present in bologna or other prepared meats and would not be destroyed because the meat would not be cooked.

### Just Hope

OTTAWA (CP) — Grocery shoppers can avoid buying tainted meat by patronizing reputable supermarkets but diers "you can hope" that meat served in restaurants has been inspected and approved, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the Food Prices Review Board, said today.

## Atlantic Postmen Are 'Sick'

HALIFAX (CP) — Inside postal workers booked off sick today in widespread areas of the Atlantic provinces and regional officers of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) continued to forecast similar action across the country during the day.

Nova Scotia postal officials announced the workers who were not be paid for the time they have called in sick until the "situation, an overnight tire-slashing incident reported at a post office parking lot brought extra security officers on duty today.

Union officials and postal authorities in the region continued attempts to assess the impact of a Thursday night call for all 1,200 CUPW members in the four eastern provinces to book off.

A postal union spokesman at national union headquarters in Ottawa said the walkout would take place in the Atlantic region and Quebec, with the exception of Montreal.

## Teachers May Get Right to Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 100,000 teachers will be given the right to strike under legislation to be introduced next Wednesday, Education Minister Thomas Wells said today.

In a statement outlining the proposed legislation, Mr. Wells said school boards would also be given the right to lock out teachers.

"The legislation represents a significant step in a return to more harmonious relationships between teachers and school board in this province," Mr. Wells told members of the legislature.

Opposition members readily applauded Mr. Wells on the contents of the new teacher-board negotiations.

"An astonishing and totalitarian reversal of government policy," said NDP Leader Stephen Lewis.

Congratulate Tom Wells for bringing his more inflexible colleagues around."

Liberal House Leader James Breithaupt said his party is "delighted" with the government's proposed legislation.

"It will avoid confrontations which were likely in some areas of the province this fall—and that's of benefit to everyone in Ontario."

Mr. Wells agreed to Mr. Breithaupt's suggestion that a draft bill be sent to a standing committee for discussion and amendment.

## Wintario Winning Ticket No. 77997

PLANTAGENET, Ont. (CP) — The two $100,000 first prizes in the second Wintario lottery draw Thursday were 77997 in series four and six.

The holders of the tickets each win $100,000.

There are 40 $10,000-prizes for holders of ticket 77997 in any series other than four and six.

There are 330 $1,000-prizes for persons with tickets ending with the numbers 7997 in any series and 3,000 $100-prizes for persons with tickets with the last three digits of 997 in any series.

The draw was held in this small community, about 40 miles east of Ottawa, as part of the Festival Populaire des Arts at Plantagenet regional high school.

The draw, unlike the first one in Toronto, was not live. Science Centre in Toronto, was not televised.

### He Will Take Week Off Work

CACHE BAY, Ont. (CP) — Conrad Labelle said today he is going to take a week off work following his $100,000 win Thursday in the second Wintario lottery draw.

Mr. Labelle, an employee of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd. in Sudbury said he has no immediate plans on how to spend the money.

## *News Briefs*

### Brezhnev May Retire

BRUSSELS (AP) — NATO leaders meeting here are getting reports from Moscow that Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev will retire next year. That is believed to be why the Soviet government is pushing for a 34-nation summit conference on European security in September. It will officially recognize the Soviet sphere of influence in Eastern Europe, and Brezhnev may want it as the crowning achievement of his career.

### Cosmonauts Tend Garden

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts are tending a space garden in their orbiting research station, Tass reported today, indicating they may plan to stay in orbit for a while. In their sixth working day in space, Commander Pyotr Klimuk and engineer Vitaly Sevastyanov switched on their "oasis" system in order to grow onions and peas, the official news agency said.

### Woman to Head YMCA

TORONTO (CP) — Raynell Andreychuk, 30, a lawyer from Moose Jaw, Sask., is expected to become the first woman to be national president of the Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), says Gordon Cressy, outgoing YMCA president.

### Study Nuclear Icebreaker

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Coast Guard and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. are looking at the possibility of using nuclear power in an 80,000 horsepower icebreaker that would at least double the ice breaking season in the Arctic, a transport department spokesman said Thursday.

### Inside Your Intelligencer

UCS forecasts 10 to 15 per-cent increase in agencies' needs next year. Story on first page, second section.

- Dry spring may mean boating hazards on Trent system. Page 3.
- Museum honours volunteers. Page 8.
- Quinte wins Bay of Quinte Iaerosse title. Page 11.

### The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing hot and humid weather and occasional showers are forecast for most of Ontario today and Saturday.

TEMPERATURES

| | Max. | Min. |
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| Today | 20 | 17 |
| One Year Ago | 17 | 12 |

Rainfall: .64 of an inch.

## Lost Time Of Strikes Is Higher

OTTAWA (CP) — Working time lost due to strikes and lockouts in the first three months of 1975 totalled 1,311,700 man days, surpassing the total of 1,154,000 in the same period in 1974, labor department statistics released Thursday show.

Last year, a record total of 9,256,000 man-days was lost due to work stoppages throughout the year.

Ben Wicks

*"Dear Israeli leader, or, no. Dear Mr. Rabin, or, no. Dear Yitzhak, request for arms denied. Signed..."*

## Bell Asks Rate Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — Bell Canada announced plans today for higher rates which would bring in a yearly revenue increase of $102 million in two steps.

The higher rates would apply to long-distance calls and optional and auxiliary services such as extension telephones.

But the company which serves Ontario, Quebec, parts of Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories said there would be no increase for residence and business main-telephone service or service charges for connecting residence and business main telephones.

The company asked the Canadian transport commission to approve an emergency interim increase which would take effect Aug. 1 and a further boost effective Oct. 1.

### Toronto Postmen Dislike Support Given Montrealers

TORONTO (CP) — A petition protesting the handling of negotiations by the national executive of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) is being circulated among the 5,500 members of the union's Toronto local.

Drafted by Fred Ashton, a former secretary-treasurer of the local, the petition demands that executive and national negotiating committee withdraw from their position that disagreements with the post office against employees in Montreal must be subject to negotiations.

The petition also demands that the union negotiate a collective agreement on the same terms that were accepted or the Letter Carriers' Union of Canada.

## Bridge Street Parking Banned During Building

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Parking of cars on the south side of East Bridge St. — flanking the Century Place construction project — is to be officially prohibited during work on the site.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told city council's traffic committee Thursday the area — between Front and Pinnacle Streets — had to be posted with no-parking signs

Ald. George Ferguson complained of cars parking in the area "all day long".

The construction site has been boarded up to the edge of the roadway.

defuse a situation which could end in violence. "If parents switched the behaviors of their children for signs of abnormality it would help in diagnosing and treating emotional disorders," he suggested.

Mrs. Carty said several teachers in Belleville were not surprised at the outburst of violence. She said some even wondered why it has taken so long for this type of violence to erupt in Ontario high schools.

explained Mrs. Carty," It's no longer on American television it's now been brought home." She said it may affect student teacher relationships.

Mr. Runacres said the major problem is that society no longer gives schools a clear cut indication of what moral and ethical values it wants students to learn or strive for.

Mr. Runacres said parental concern and care could possibly

## Brampton Shooting: It Can Happen Here

# *President of Hastings Teachers Forecasts New Atmosphere Now in Canadian Schools*

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

County educators are now saying it's happened in Ontario and it could happen in Belleville —violence in the high schools.

Director of education Eric Runacres, in response to the two shooting deaths in Brampton Wednesday, said "the school often becomes the focal point of a student's emotional instability and the teacher becomes of a symbol of society's pressures on him."

Mr Runacres, who believes this type of violence is a problem of society not just the school, said it is difficult to predict how emotional problems will manifest themselves.

He said the only safeguard against such violence in the school's is for the teachers to be acutely sensitive to the behavior of students. He said the main reason for advocating professional development for teachers is a need for a deeper understanding of human behavior.

Judie Carty, teacher and vice-president of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation (OSSTF), reacted with shock to the slaying of a Brampton teacher and student. She said teachers across Ontario and Canada will be deeply affected by the tragedy.

"There will be a new atmosphere in Canadian schools now," Mrs. Carty said.

## *Long Voyage Ahead*

The 90-foot ocean schooner, Candy Apple, sailed into Ontario Place in Toronto, so that final rigging, fitting and preparations could be made in front of spectators. The schooner, hand-built by Metro residents, will set sail for a two-year world voyage under the hands of Captain Nevin H. Coleman, 56, and his crew of 10 adults, three children and a dog. (CP Photo)

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## DEATHS

BEDELL, Franklin (Frank) Hartley — Of 32 West Moira St., Belleville, suddenly on Thursday, May 29, 1975. In his 65th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bedell. Beloved husband of Vera Brickman. Dear father of Gilbert, Toronto, Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Charles Wood (Evelyn), Belleville. Predeceased by one son Lyle and one brother Stan. Surviving are 3 great grandchildren. Mr. Bedell is remembered in Belleville Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville, Friday, May 30, 1975, Service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Reverend Chris Eisinga officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. May 30-31

HEATH, Mrs. Jean Lane — At Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston on Thursday, May 29, 1975. Aged years. Wife of the late Mr. Ernest Heath. Dear mother of Mrs. Don Case (Helen) of Kingston, Mrs. Ken Ellis (Jean) of Toronto, Mrs. Jack L. Lane (Ruth) of Calgary (Bud) of Kingston, Mrs. Ken Cribbs, N.Y., Carl of Hastings, Melvin of Belleville, Donald, Murray of Campbellford. Also survived by 17 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. The late Mrs. Heath is resting at the Hawley Funeral Home, Campbellford until Saturday, May 31, until 11:30 a.m. when her body will be taken to Trenton for her funeral service at 2 p.m. Reverend J. Lambert officiating. Interment Trenton Cemetery. (Clothe will remain open in the chapel on Friday, May 30.) In lieu of flowers, the Cancer Society, Mark's Memorial Fund would be appreciated. May 30-31

LATHAM, Michael David — Suddenly at Trenton on Thursday, May 29, 1975. Infant Michael David Latham of 1 Moira Ave., Trenton. Fifth son of Mr. Roland Latham and of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Latham, Trenton. Grandson of Brian Lane of Napanee, Mrs. Lane of Ny. and Mrs. Edward Latham, Carrying Place and the late Mr. Edward Longmaster, Sandy, Brenda, Grant, Jeffrey, Michael and Jack Scott Jay, Toronto. Private family service will be held from the Trenton Funeral Centre, Trenton, on Sat., May 31st at 11 a.m. Reverend Ken Cameron officiating. Interment New Carrying Place Cemetery.

LAPORTAINE, Rev. Morris — On Thursday, May 29, 1975, at the home of his Lake Ontario, P.O. of Dear daughter of the late Mary and Mr. Laporteine. Dear father of Gordon (Mrs. Nell O'Neill), Campbellford, Mrs. Ruth Ashton, Toronto, Mrs. Doris Coughlin, Belleville. Mrs. Lahoutine is resting at the Campbellford Funeral Home, Trenton, p.m. Saturday, May 31st. Reuben Lodge No. 111 will meet at the home of M. Lahoutine, Sat. May 31st at 8 p.m. to Carrington's Church, Trenton. Interment in St. Carrington's Cemetery. May 30-31

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Charity of your choice. May 30-31

LAWRENCE — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday, May 29, 1975, Bessie Lawrence of 1 Mill St., Trenton. In his 84th year. Beloved husband of Ethel Lawrence. Dear father of Gerald, Belleville, Mrs. Charlotte (Mrs. Ken) Clarke and Mrs. Dorothy Gardner of Hamilton. Mrs. Clarke, Brother and Mrs. Ancelin McLeod, Frankford.

Friends are invited to call at the Thomas Funeral Home, Trenton. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, May 31st at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Michael Cassell officiating. Interment in Frankford Cemetery.

Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society will be appreciated by the family.

## Funerals

### HAROLD A THROWER

The funeral for Mr. Harold A. Thrower was held Saturday May 24, from the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton. Officiator the service was Rev. C. Carpenter, with interment at St. Mark's Cemetery.

Born in Markham Ont., Mr. Thrower died in Trenton Memorial Hospital May 21 in his 80th year.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thrower, he is survived by his wife Stella Edna (Reddon); sons, Larry and Alfred, both of Newmarket, Ont.; Allan, RR 1 Wooler; Stewart, Burlington; and Delbert, Frankford.

He is also survived by daughter Mrs. Sam (Dianne) Fritz, Belleville and Mrs. Gary (Janet) Laws of Smithfield.

Mr. Thower is survived by brothers Alfred, Cobourg; Ted, Warkworth; and by sisters, Mrs. George (Isabell) Switzer, Picton; and Mrs. Donald (Dorothy) Grant, Brighton.

A foreman at Domtar chemical Ltd. of Trenton, Mr. Thrower was an elder of Wooler United Church.

Bearers were Doug Fox, Ed Lloyd, Carman Richards, Bill Malone, Stan Down, and Harold Calsbeth.

### MRS. RAYMOND BERNIER

The funeral for Mrs. Adelaine (Brummell) Bernier was held at St. Peter's Church, Trenton at 10 a.m. on Thursday May 29. Father D. Thomas officiated with interment at the Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were Tom and Joe Bernier, Jim Anderson, Laverne O'Connell, Bill Dekkie and Bill Brummell.

A resident of 68 Dundas St. W., Trenton, Mrs. Bernier died on Monday, May 26 in her 57th year. A life-long resident of Trenton, Mrs. Bernier was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brummell. She is survived by her husband Raymond Bernier and by children William, Colbourne and Richard of Toronto, Mrs. Bernard (Lise) survived by brothers Patrick Brummell, Belleville, William Brummell, Trenton, and sister Mrs. Helen Rosebush, Belleville, Mrs. Madelaine Bolster, Toronto, Miss Rose Brummell, Trenton, Mrs. Louella Brummell, Toronto, Mrs. Margaret Auger, Trenton and Mrs. Mary Reynolds of Brantford.

Mrs. Bernier was a member of St. Peter's Church in Trenton and a member at Mac Weaver Funeral Home.

### CPL. JOHN KEITH RATHWELL

Service for Cpl. John Keith Rathwell will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

Cpl Rathwell, 25, died May 17, 1975 at Deer Lodge Hospital, Winnipeg.

A military funeral was held Wednesday, May 21 at Park Funeral Chapel, Portage Avenue, Winnipeg.

Born in Niagara Falls, Cpl. Rathwell enlisted with the Canadian Armed Forces in 1968 and served across Canada. For the past five years he had been stationed in Winnipeg.

He is survived by his wife, Faye, a son Keith and daughters Shelly and Glenda, all at home.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mildred Rathwell of Belleville and three brothers, Wayne of Newburg, Dwight of Belleville and Rick of Picton.

He was predeceased by his father, William Rathwell of Belleville.

### JAMES TAYLOR
Trenton

Funeral was held Friday for James Taylor, 66 Edward St., Trenton, from Weaver Funeral Home followed by interment at Wooler Cemetery. Capt. Robert Sloss officiated.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor, Mr. Taylor died May 28 at Montreal in his 66th year.

He is survived by his wife, Inez (Gray); two sons, Gary and Wayne, of Trenton; Stepsons Carmen Gray and Ralph Gray and a step-daughter Mrs. Marilyn Brentwood, of Trenton.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Salvation Army. He was a truck driver.

Bearers were James Thompson, Ron Broadfoot, Ron Wilford, Elroy Rath, Tony Scriver and Robert Sayers.


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*Poring Over the Plans*

Quinte Planning Board's deputy director Frank Stokmans (right) Thursday circulated two plans for proposed housing projects in Belleville for city traffic committee's comments. Committee members poring over documents are (from left) Mayor Robin Jeffery, and city councillors Arthur Keenan and George Zegouras.

# City Garden Plots Attract Numerous Green Thumbs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

John Blanchard likes gardening — watching things grow.

It's an instinctive trait he shares with many.

Thereby hung a common problem for scores of Belleillians until this spring.

For John there was one sense of loss when he moved from Brockville — and a garden — to Belleville recently. He became an apartment dweller, on Village Drive.

Gardening was out — or so it seemed until recently.

These days if you're looking for John Blanchard in his spare time you'll like as not find him happily vegetable-gardening — along with other land-short fellow citizens.

What they're also doing is demonstrating the apparent success of Belleville's first municipal garden allotment scheme of modern times.

After a slow start, the project is now in full swing with few garden plots left.

So much so, parks board officials — who conceived the scheme — already are conjecturing happily on its future prospects.

"So far I'm very optimistic about it for next year", says Gene Gemmell, department horticulturist co-ordinating the project. The scheme has made 66 plots available on land donated by Albert College between Wellington and Sidney streets.

Offered for the summer on a $15 lease, only a few plots still were unspoken for Tuesday. Mr. Gemmell expected them to be rented soon.

The leasing produced some unexpected changes in the intent of the scheme. Originally it was hoped the allotments would appeal mostly to senior citizens — there are living complexes for the elderly in the area — and apartment dwellers.

Surprisingly, officials reported recently to the parks board, senior citizens showed a lack of response — despite experience with wartime vegetable gardens.

"Many of the gardeners now are both young apartment livers — like John Blanchard — and home owners with little property to grow vegetables.

Mr. Gemmell says it's estimated the 30-by-50 foot plots can keep a family of four in fresh vegeta bles throughout the summer.

"But it's not just the economic benefits that are the project's attraction," Mr. Gemmell and Mr. Blanchard say.

Besides the satisfaction of creating something themselves, the project has become a meeting place for people as the gardeners mingle, sometimes exchanging tips.

Mr. Gemmell puts it this way: "The project gives the pleasure of being able to get out and work the soil and meet other people."

## Home Inmate In 97th Year Enjoys Swim

OTTAWA (CP) — "I feel 16— I love it, it's wonderful," said 96-year-old Elizabeth Berwick about her Tuesday afternoon swimming at a local community centre.

She said eight other members of the Hillel Lodge, a Jewish home for the elderly in Ottawa, swim every week. Mrs. Berwick is the oldest; the youngest swimmer is 65.

Daisy Mitchell, recreation director of the lodge, said the program improves morale and physical well-being.

Mrs. Berwick proves the point. She has to be lowered into the pool on a lift because of arthritis knees. After 45 minutes in the water she said she walked more easily, slept better and felt fresher, more relaxed.

Although she did not swim in her youth, Mrs. Berwick plans to swim "as long as I live, as long as God will give me." She may be swimming for a long time; her father lived to be 110.

Joseph Toronkow, 90, also enjoys the program. "It's good exercise, clean, it helps pass the time, and it gives you a lift, a bit of pep, a pick-up." He said it is his favorite activity.

Three Ottawa pools offer swimming programs for the elderly.

### IN MEMORIAM

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*Growing Their Own*

Belleville's municipal garden allotments are giving apartment dwellers and owners of small homes the chance to grow their own vegetables this summer. John Blanchard (right) of Village Dr. gets helping hand on his plot between Sidney and Wellington streets from visiting friend Neal Trent, of Toronto.


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## Obituaries and Funerals

CPL. MILLEDGE SMITH
Trenton

Funeral was conducted May 24 from Rushnell Funeral Centre by Padres Davidson and S. Horne for Cpl. Milledge Smith of 25 Roden Dr., Middleton Park in Trenton who died May 22 at Wooler in his 36th year. Interment was at St. George's Cemetery.

Bearers were all corporals and the Canadian Forces Base Trenton — Hek Bohmer, Dan Cameron, (master), Terry Elearson, James Fraser (master), James Nedhaluk and Raymond Poulin.

Son of Mrs. Ruby Hall of Lunenburg, N.S. and the late Guy Hall, Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Hodgen; two daughters, Julie and Susie, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Willa Hall (Jean) of Chester Basin, N.S. and Mrs. Ida Pelton of Toronto; and a brother, Richard of Vancouver, B.C.

Born in Nova Scotia, he had resided in Trenton for the past three years. A member of the Unified Church, he was employed as an aero engine mechanic for CFB Trenton.

### GEORGE F. OWENS

Funeral was held Monday, May 26, for George F. Owens, 193 Colborne St., Tweed, from McCaskell funeral Home followed by interment at St. James Anglican Church Cemetery. Rev. Earle officiated.

Mr. Owens died recently at his home in his 87th year. He was a well-known resident of this community. Born in Albert, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owens. He had lived in Tweed area for more than 27 years.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (Way), a son, Gary, of Belleville, and two grandchildren, Gregory and Heather.

He was predeceased by a sister and a brother, Zella, of Kingston, and Hoyt, of Arnprior. He was a member of St. James Church, at Tweed, and a district deputy of the Oddfellows' Lodge 45. He was also a past noble grand of Tweed IOOF.

Bearers were Graham Mead, Clarence Woods, Carl Adams, Eugene Mundrell, Bob Courtney and Bill Goode.

### MRS. JOSEPH DONOVAN
Marmora

The funeral for Mrs. May Donovan was held in the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, at 1:30 p.m. on Friday May 23. Rev. John Lombard officiated with Interment at Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Mumby, Ralph Neal, Carl Bird, William Kelly, Gordon Jones and William Barlow.

### NEIL O'NEIL

Funeral was held Wednesday Neil O'Neil from Deifenia Ave., Belleville, from Pinkston and Luscombe funeral Home to Belleville Cemetery at Belleville Cemetery. Rev. George E. Ward officiated, assisted by Rev. Alfred E. Pesher and Dr. Harry M. Davis.

Bearers were Arthur Marshall, William Sherry, Carl Arthur, Lorne Sherry, Tom Colden and Lyle Jones.


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# Dry Spring May Create Problems for Boaters

By AL EARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — An abnormally dry spring this year might mean a drop in water levels on the Trent River this summer, with resulting navigational problems and damage to river wildlife.

A Parks Canada official in Peterborough said Thursday this year's dry spring has prompted staff on the Trent-Severn Waterway to begin reduction of flows earlier than is usual for the time of year.

The measure, said water control manager Ian Kilchen, is being taken now to conserve water in about 40 reservoir lakes that feed the canal system in summer when rain is less plentiful. Reservoir lakes — the most northerly being Kennisis Lake about 100 miles north of Peterborough — are only 60 to 80 per cent full.

Right now, he said, it's hard to tell what this year will bring. If summer months feel dry, Parks Canada officials may be forced to tap larger lakes on the waterway itself, an unusual practice.

Mr. Kilchen said levels along the canal system now are navigable, but flows are low because of below-average rainfall over the past month and a half.

Water stored in the reservoirs is the key factor in maintaining a navigable level throughout the system, Parks Canada guarantees boaters, through depth charts it prints, that water levels will remain fairly constant — within about a half-foot range.

If it drops more, said Mr. Kilchen, a boater could find himself left "high and dry" in only five feet of water where a chart indicated a six foot draft.

But he said he feels water levels will be maintained on the system. "We've always managed before. You'd have to have an unusual year not to manage."

Water level control on the Trent River is critical for the preservation of wildlife, according to Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority chairman William Carter.

In a strongly worded letter to Parks Canada last year, he claimed water level control over the past three to five years has been poor.

Mr. Carter said such poor control makes a mockery of any attempts to stop pollution since one water fluctuation can wipe out an entire generation of fish.

As an example, he cited a drop of two feet in the Percy Reach last year that left fish eggs "high and dry" in shallows that ordinarily are one or two feet below water".

"My personal observations at Campbellford verify lack of control as a result of the rise and fall of the Trent," he said. "Spawning occurs in a short span of time."

During the last three to five years, said Mr. Carter, the fluctuations in water levels have increased in magnitude and frequency. If continued, this could result in the Trent River becoming useless as a wildlife sanctuary and a tourist attraction.

## Four Hurt in Crash

OUTLET PARK — Four persons received minor injuries Thursday evening in a two-car collision resulting in $2,200 damage at Outlet Provincial Park.

Police say the accident occurred when a car driven by Phillip Brawley, 18, of Toronto, was in collision with a car driven by Paul Howard, RR1, Brooklin, Ont.

Howard and three others riding in his car received minor injuries.


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## Map to Outline Exact Areas of Flood Plain

TRENTON — Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stokmans said Thursday that once the flood plain map for the Trent River is complete there will probably be a ban on building within a specific area on the river's east and west banks.

Work on the map has not begun and is expected to be in the hands of the town and the Lower Trent Region Conservation authority within two months.

Currently, both banks are covered by an informal official plan designation that acts only as a guide to town council for policy decisions for development along the river.

The $8,000 study by a private consultant will define areas along the river that are subject to flooding. Trenton is paying about $1,600 as its share of mapping costs, while the major portion is covered by Queen's Park.

Its completion will allow the planning board to proceed with a draft for an amendment to Trenton's official plan, now laden with virtually a total prohibition on development along the river.

Ambiguity over flood plain widths has prompted one local industry, Domtar Packaging Ltd., to complain that possible development plans have been held up.

Domtar manager Frank MacKenzie said last December his company was being held at a standstill on plant expansion because of fears over infringement on land eventually to be designated in the official plans as high hazard land, and therefore closed to development.

Company administration supervisor Art Currie said Thursday plant expansion plans have been shelved temporarily since the need to expand may have been ended by a new process the company has developed.

## Authority Plans Attack On Tent Caterpillars

PICTON — Students working with the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority through the summer Experience '75 today attacked a large infestation of tent caterpillars at Macaulay Mountain with sprays.

Richard Hendry, assistant agricultural representative with the offices of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food here, says many calls concerning caterpillar infestations have been received.

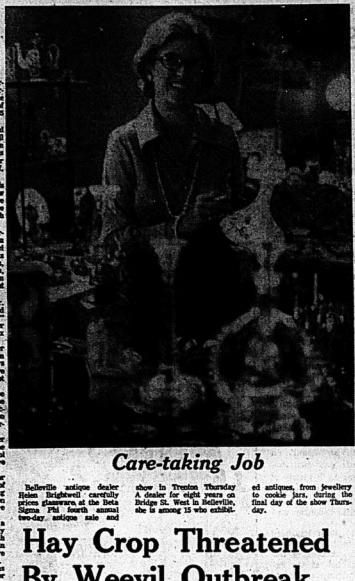
He notes some of the insects are tent caterpillars but others are a species that have not yet been identified by the agricultural office.

He observes the commercial spray Sevin is recommended as one of the cheapest and easiest methods of coping with the caterpillars but adds hand sprayers are highly ineffective on 40 or 50 foot trees.

Mr. Hendry says the caterpillars will move on from the trees in their life cycle in any event.

## Tents to Fold

Tent caterpillars have infested trees and bushes at the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority's Macaulay Mountain site but tents are about to fold as student workers prepare to spray the cocoons. A senior supervisor with Experience '75, David Matthies scouts out blighted shrubbery for co-workers.



## Care-taking Job

Belleville antique dealer Helen Hendry and carefully aptions glassware at the Beta Sigma Phi fourth annual two-day antique sale and show in Trenton Thursday. A dealer for eight years on Bridge St. West in Belleville, she is among 15 who exhibited antiques, from jewellery to cooking ware, during the final day of the show Thursday.

# Hay Crop Threatened By Weevil Outbreak

PICTON — Hot, dry weather in Prince Edward County this spring has fostered the Alfalfa weevil "in fantastic numbers" says Richard Hendry assistant agricultural representative at the ministry of agriculture and food offices here.

Mr. Hendry commented visits to numerous county farm fields recently show the weevil is "very plentiful" this year.

He said the agricultural office is encouraging farmers in the usual predecessors of early cutting or spraying to control the weevil.

The early cut is described as the most feasible and economical way to prevent crop loss.

Farmers are advised to spray only if they find the weevil is "getting ahead of them" noted Mr Hendry.

The sprays used are expensive and a few are hazardous. Since it is impossible for all fields to be cut at once it is likely, however, that sprays will be used by some farmers.

Mr. Hendry said the 1975 hay crop in Prince Edward will vary because of dry spring weather conditions.

He observed many farmers will cut hay next week while others have cut already.

It's difficult to say now but most fields seem fairly short," he remarked.

"The yield is likely to be reduced."

Mr. Hendry said there have been "spotty" rains in the county this spring and added that a dry May usually indicates a tighter hay crop.

In Prince Edward approximately 40,000 acres of hay is grown annually.

## District at a Glance

### Talent in Stage

BRIGHTON — The village Royal Canadian Legion, branch 109 will hold its annual talent night at the legion hall tonight at 8 p.m. Co-ordinator of the event is Gordon Kemp (475-1194).

### Manager Takes New Post

TRENTON — Robert Prentice, manager of Quaker Oats Co. of Canada Ltd. for the past eight years, is being transferred to the company's Peterborough offices. He will leave Trenton July 1.

### Intruder Unmasked

WEST LAKE — A masked intruder was trapped in a West Lake Home early Thursday night by Constable Ed Rae of the Picton Provincial Police detachment. Police were alerted at 3 p.m. by an elderly woman who said she heard a prowler in her kitchen.

It was a baby raccoon, hidden in the kitchen stove. Constable Rae returned the prowler to the out-of-doors.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# Saudi Arabia to Spend Oil Billions on Industry, Education, Water and Hydro

By JOHN D. HARBRON

Foreign Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

Surely the mixture of prudent performance by those new nations with their fabulous revenues from oil, has to be a boon to those nations facing new financial resources?

Having just spent the council of ministers of Saudi Arabia approved their second Five Year Plan to cost about $140 billion.

If the major elements envisaged go through, Saudi Arabia will become the conservative desert kingdom, will enter the 20th century.

The Saudi Five Year Plan, to be carried out over the period of no less than half a million outside technicians, includes 200,000 housing units, 1,000 miles of power transmission and about 3,000 miles of new highways.

Other items include improvement of water supplies in a very arid nation, expansion of port facilities, many of the new equipment and a huge educational program to cope with 1 million high school students.

And, of course, there will be the inevitable massive investment in the heavy industries which will allow the emerging countries using their own or someone else's funds can really.

The Saudi amount to be involved is staggering by the standards of the developing nations or of Five Year Plans in nations much less well-endowed with commodity earnings as the Saudis.

The Cuban Five Year Plan over the same period will use an estimated $12 billion and the several Venezuelan extensive investments in short term markets comes to a modest $1.5 billion by comparison.

At the same time oil-rich Venezuela also has between 8 and $10 billions in oil revenues over and above tax earnings with which to make long overdue social democratic gains to every Venezuelan.

The Venezuelan situation is perhaps typical of the oil nations, many promises, extravagant, passionate speeches by national leaders, but large delays in getting the oil earnings filtering down to the rank-and-file.

The youngish new governor of the Venezuelan Bank, in which sits affluent and indifferent Caracas, the nation's capital, vowed that city's still large slums and is worried about how a clumsy, lazy bureaucracy can distribute Venezuela's great wealth to the chronically poor.

None of the major oil-exporting nations, including they themselves, can claim delays are due to inadequate planning staff. At the level of economic expertise, the Arab, African and Latin American oil-producing nations appear to have a plethora of economists.

The alumni meetings of Princeton, Yale and University of California's economics department grads of the last 35 years would include large numbers of Arab ex-students now in senior positions. If they chose to attend them.

What the developing countries who are members of OPEC must develop, is a will to massive change.

Many of them are severely restricted by intensely conservative institutions and traditions which are going to interfere with forced-draft, modernization schemes.

One wonders how the super-ambitious Shah of Iran who runs a tough police state, will complete his much-touted social and educational reforms when he has ordered 1,000 British heavy tanks at a cost in excess of $1 billion for all this prestige hardware.

At this point it would seem the developing countries who are major oil producers, replace put their own backward and disorderly house in order instead of constantly criticizing the greedy industrial nations.

They have forced the latter to retreat by their long oil price rise of dollars, deutschmarks and yen. Can they put them to work properly?

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# A Christian Society?

A letter on this page from a Belleville minister touches on some of the ills of our society.

Vandalism for one thing is a problem, by suggestion beyond the reach either of parents or of the church.

To the old vulgarity of conduct and of language, of ordinary day-to-day conversation,

## Meat, Milkshakes Under Scrutiny

Nothing in life should be taken at face-value.

It's a maxim that has singular relevance to the revelations about distribution of bad, and even diseased, meat in Quebec and possibly parts of Ontario, as well as to information on high bacteria count in milk shakes at a variety of chain outlets.

What is to be done about this?

Clearly, the process of inspection and on-the-spot maintenance of hygienic standards at food outlets and places of distribution must be stepped up.

While they are at it, this might be a good time to introduce general smoking bans in food outlets, this to include both staff and public.

It's a serious matter. In addition to routine inspections and stricter standards by food outlets and distributors, the Ministry of Health will have to be in a position to allay public fears. In other words, it is going to have to make follow-up inspections.

The task is a heavy one though and it may be that the job could be done best at the community level. The milkshake inspections were done by the Consumers Association of Canada, and in doing so they have rendered a valuable service. Similarly with meat, inspection at source must be maintained, in the interests of everyone.

## Viewpoint

**Montreal Gazette**

It is vital that the government work with — not against — unionism in adapting and implementing the recommendations of the Cliche commission. The punitive tone of some of Premier Bourassa's remarks is inappropriate and counter-productive, given the Cliche commission found that the majority of workers desired democratic unionism.

handed down from generation to generation, has been added an increased loosening of the bonds of morality and civilized conduct.

With such an assault on moral standards, and with continuing lobbying by a variety of interests against the abortion laws, there is the threat of a complete decline into hedonism and depravity.

The church itself has been under fire for its involvement in politics, and for embracing the tenets of humanism at the expense of the teachings of Christ. Yet it is still looked upon as a bastion of Christian and moral conduct.

Possibly it could be doing more in this line, reaching out more to people, and the young especially, its ministers speaking out more to people in their homes. A concerted effort perhaps by the ministerial association to put across what the Archbishop of Canterbury, during the coronation of Queen Elizabeth, said of the scriptures: "Here is wisdom, this is the Royal law, these are the lively oracles of God."

Mentioned on occasions here has been the admirable religious programming on television at Christmas, as well as record of religious music so widely available, from Johnny Cash's Gospel Story to Tennessee Ernie Ford and Anita Bryant. Also available now is a record series by actor Leif Erickson presenting the various Bible stories. These are all evidence of a more widespread Christian witness than might be supposed in these somewhat godless times.

There is a need though to let it all come together, through the established Church, a return to public morality, and an end to public posturing such as that by the anti-abortion law lobby that seeks a return to the days of Sodom and Gomorrah.

## Helped Communists—He Goes Free

The Globe and Mail

Nothing melts the flinty heart of the Department of National Revenue more readily than a declaration by a taxpayer that he has made a contribution to a political party. Federal eyes mist over at the very thought of such selflessness and the amount involved is given a very handsome degree of deductibility.

Some might say that official recognition of this as a charitable donation to the best of all possible charities is slightly excessive — but it really can't hold a candle to the foolness with which it is regarded in modern Portugal.

Proof of this is to be found in a report from Lisbon about a former bank clerk, tried on a charge of embezzling more than 13 million escudos ($460,000). He was found not guilty of defrauding the Banco Totta Alliance on the grounds that the money had been used to finance a Communist-controlled secret revolutionary army.

Depositors at the Banco Totta Alliance will be happy to know that the interest of the bank clerk days are gone forever. The day of the collective withdrawal is here.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 30, 1955

Hourly-rated employees of the city public works department have been given a pay boost of from two to nine cents per hour, the pay increase to cost the city approximately $1800 for this year.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 30, 1945

Residents of Belleville and

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 30, 1975

A thousand British bombers set course for Cologne 30 years ago tonight—in 1942. It was the first of the saturation attacks aimed at crippling German war production. A thousand Canadians took part in the raid and 2,000 tons of bombs were dropped in 90 minutes.

1431—Joan of Arc was burned at the stake after being condemned as a heretic.

1916 — Grenadier Guards formed.

1814—First Treaty of Paris dissolved Napoleon's empire.

## Bible Digest

By R. B. DEAN

"I know your works. Behold, I have set before you an open door, which no one is able to shut; I know that you have but little power, and yet you have kept my word and have not denied my name. Revelation 3:8 When He opens the door you are not to be part of the victory if you try anticipating what is on the other side. Stay on into faith. There is much ground to be possessed.

# 'Humanize the Work Place' Urges State Secretary At Consumer Discussion

By VINCENT EGAN

Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst

Thomson News Service

It doesn't take a Marshall McLuhan to perceive that consumers are bridging a whole new set of expectations to the market-place today.

And yet business often seems slow to recognize the big changes taking place in consumer preferences.

But when some 400 business executives got together for a one-day conference on corporate planning the other day in Toronto, the result was a clamor questioning on just how keep those changes are going.

Today's young adult consumers reflect in every way the vestiges of youthful belligerence and rejection of artificiality, Paul Pare, president of Imasco Ltd. told the gathering organized by the Conference Board in Canada.

"They are for more pragmatic and much less prone to conspicuous consumption," Mr. Pare noted.

"Keeping up with their peers, in a materialistic way, is unnecessary and in fact is avoided in order to be individualistic.

"Their lifestyles are a reversal of trends. For them, today is the relevant period.

What does this change imply for business?

At the very least, it means that functionalism is the most important factor in a product and that inner packaging alone is no longer acceptable.

"It means increasingly demanding—a reassessment of product lines, increased quality and consistency of quality," Mr. Pare said.

He attributes the more practical approach of today's consumers to a number of factors, these:

—Sharply increased foreign travel, which has given a greater self-confidence, broaded outlook, new tastes and tolerance of change, to thousands of Canadians.

—The much greater financial security made possible by so-called blue-collar workers. "He is usually protected through wage contracts, against escalating living costs," said Mr. Pare.

—The inflationary squeeze on retired and pensioned people. Because of their inadequate incomes, their needs are becoming "highly value-oriented," while their wants for outpace their purchasing power.

In the foreseable future, consumerism will continue to become more boldly — "humanize the work place"—as business and government, for example, or enlarge jobs to give individuals and groups the responsibility for several operations.

He had another worthwhile suggestion. It could be acted upon by the public service as well as private employers: Provide more job opportunities for people with physical or other mental disadvantages, even if it means changing established personnel practices, the work place or work processes.

That is the kind of "public relations" that would have a positive impact on today's more critical consumer.

# LETTERS

## Youth and the Church Today

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I like "Belleville, the friendly city". But I wish more people were friendly towards youth. Just how many children do not go to Sunday School and how how parents go to Church on Sunday morning.

Yet the rink is crowded for hockey practice and the streets are filled with children, while parents sleep in the morning after the effects of the weekend. It makes me question the priorities of our parents and the leaders of our youth. No wonder it is hard for so many homes! But shouldn't love of God and love of man go hand in hand?

In Belleville were really friendly towards its children no child would be left to wander between being in Sunday School or being on the team. Shades of Communist eastern Europe, "Let the children come to me" opposed to Christian Conservatism.

I wish Belleville were really friendly to God! Before leaving Belleville my synagogue wall! People rarely know how to hurt people. Shades of the "week of broken glass" by Hitler's storm troops in Germany in 1933.

We have a badly broken window that symbolizes Christ, the light of the world, and the eternal struggle of good against evil. It was not done by brown shirts, but by unemployed bootboys, who reared up to a text, but by parents and children.

Perhaps it's time we learned that the friendship of man can only come from God, who cultivate the friendship of God.

REV. DONALD HIMMELMAN.

## Crossing Guards Praised

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Regarding two items in your newspaper of May 27 under the headings of "Pay Boost Approved" and "Guards Ask Pay Increase" I do not mind too much when Trenton Council approved a 10 per cent pay raise but when you suggested the crossing guards petition for an 18 raise to be tabled, that was too much for even me.

Listen to them, we have brought up three children from Grade 1 to Grade 8 and never we had the crossing guards. I feel in lieu of my children too also the neighbors children to school and bring them home every chance I get, due to the busy roads.

It used to bother me when I would see some of them take a chance, and try to beat the cars across the road. Then came the crossing guards. What a different and relaxed feeling I had, knowing that my children would be taken across the busy roads safely. You can't put money against a human life. I am a taxpayer and I pay my money I am 100 per cent with the crossing guards.

CLIFF SWEETMAN

# Alberta MP Takes a Shot at the Trudeau 'Power Group'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — Keep an eye on Charles Joseph Clark, 30-year-old, tousle-haired, Conservative MP for the Alberta riding of Rocky Mountain.

He just might be a candidate for time enough for his party's leadership.

But he won't get it because he is still a little young, even by this age of youth, maybe "a bit too small" "liberally progressive for some party servatives, and lacks a power base.

Give him, though, a couple more Parliament, and a few more years in the Commons to mellow and the next time the party is looking for a leader, it could find him ready, willing and able.

Joe Clark has been in the Commons only three years, but he has been at it a decade in Conservative politics, working both at the constituency level in the Legislature and Ottawa, and for and with its executives.

He has been running plenty of public exposure, both in the House and on the hustings, and has displayed some of the Opposition's better parliamentary skills in sniping at the Government.

Prime Minister Trudeau has been his prime target.

And the Trudeau Government has made a deadly mistake of the strongly-turned phrase.

He was speaking the other day of the Trudeau Power Elite, one of love, since the last election, is less than a year it has transformed Ottawa and the Government into something almost sinister as both "unrepresentative and inaccessible." Overnight, says Joe Clark, what supposed had been Pierre Trudeau's vaunted "participatory ceoncyion," became "participatory elite."

The fear of firing a Cabinet Minister sacked four ministers — hung over cabinet like a black cloud, leaving Prime Minister Turner its only member with any vestige of independence or influence.

Turner used his power to the political fact that among the Trudeau cabinet he is the only member not in debt for his present prominence and future potential to the Prime Minister.

The opposite side of the cabinet firing coin is appointment to the ministry, and skilfully using both this carrot to entice the hesitant and the stick to intimidate the subject. Pierre Trudeau has both jumping through hoops.

In his appointments to his personal "power elite," relates Joe Clark, astutely if sometimes undemocratically, the Prime Minister has created the system with the buddy system.

A typical was the appointment to Privy Council Office, where he was one of the chosen "buddies." "It is Trudeau as Agriculture deputy — "He is not ... soft of man to get mauzer on his shoes and may not know a Hereford from a Rhode Island Red, but otherwise the credentials for Agriculture are impeccable," cracks Joe Clark, "he cultivated favor in the Prime Minister's office."

Appointment to High Places is governed by "personal loyalty to Pierre Trudeau," he says — "Power Group" — beyond the control or even influence of cabinet and Parliament — "comes out cast in the image of the Prime Minister..."

The very "unrepresentative" of the "Trudeau Elite," warns Joe Clark, is dangerous to the country, for it thinks only as the Prime Minister thinks, deriving its power not from loyalty to the public interest, the government interest, or the party, but to the PM.

# Loyalist Announces Year's Top Students

The following students in full-time attendance at Loyalist College have completed their first year with an overall grade point average of 3.6 or higher (with no subject failures) in a complete program, and are named to the dean's list for 1975 in which students will receive academic stability are recognized each year:—

**Accountancy One** — John Edward Cavanagh, Lance Percy Cooke, Shirley Lois Cyr, Sue Ann Hughes, Michael Lorne Hulbert, Helmut Horst W. Mumpe and Donald James McFarlane of Belleville, Martin Baron and Magda Salamon of Trenton, Mary Lynn Strong of Napanee and David Hartford McDermaid of Petawawa.

**Accountancy Two** — Heather Anne McKenzie and Lynda Grace Murray of Belleville.

**Automated Administration One** — Joseph Leonard Martin of Picton.

**Automated Administration Two** — Kevin David Kemp of Bloomfield.

**Business Administration One** — William John Hancock of Belleville and Janet Olive Zwicker of Ottawa.

**Business Administration Two** — William James Westcott of Belleville.

**Data Processing One** — Marlene Lynn Wood and Lynne Adele Woodley of Belleville, Julie Marie Moore of Trenton, Moira Marylla Mooney of Picton.

**Data Processing Two** — Michael J. Larocke of Belleville and David Ernest Wilton of Brockville.

**Data Processing Three** — David Stewart Bell and Derek Van Wassenaer of Belleville.

**Hotel Administration One** — Deborah Anne Hicks of Trenton, Michael Harvey Allen of Iron Bridge, Brian Louine Bechard of Kingston and Darrel Brian Dvorak of Baie D'Urfe, P.Q.

**Hotel Administration Two** — Clifford Preston Morton of Belleville.

**Secretarial One** — Georgina Anne Cole, Catherine Anne Furrel, Susan Diane Hurd and Nancy Faith White of Belleville, Lise Michelle Cassell of Trenton and Margaret Anne Scott of Campbellford.

**Secretarial Two** — Karen Mary McIntyre, Leota Merle Gordon, Cheryl Donna Reid, Ruth Lorraine Sarles, Valerie Joan Savage and Debra Arleen Yeomans of Belleville, Audrey Marie Ash of Trenton and Deborah Margaret Dosher of Campbellford.

**Communication Studio Technician One** — Frank John O'Connor of Belleville and Gordon Edith Turner of Reading, England.

**Communication Studio Technician Two** — Sandra Patricia Larson of Belleville and Patricia Margaret Holmes of Trenton.

**Early Childhood Education Two** — Pamela Ann Broad of Belleville, Audrey Joanne Wiggers of Trenton, Judy Ellen MacDonald of Frankford and Mary Jane Tierney of Deep River.

**Behavioral Science One** — Robert William Symons and Joseph Vandermeer of Belleville, Margaret Johnson and Marilyn Rhoda Smith, of Trenton and Hannah Lynn Hill of Lonsdale RR1.

**Behavioral Science Two** — Joy Evelyn Hutchinson of Frankford, Evelyn Rebecca Young of Picton, Rebecca Anne Chagnon of Prince Albert and Heather Lebsender of Frankford Bay.

**Law and Security Administration One** — Stephen Allan Montgomery of Belleville.

**Law and Security Administration Two** — Linda Darlene Benn and Peter William Milne of Belleville.

**Security Officer** — Martin Edward Wormald of Belleville.

**Residential Counselor** — Mental Retardation One — Helen Archer, Sister Elaine F. Hogan, Robert Arthur Medhurst, Catherine Ellen Beth Wilson of Belleville and Brenda Lynn Hayes of Frankford.

**Engineering Technology One** — Andre Joseph Corneliesse and David Franklin McGinnis of Belleville and David Wallace Pickering of Picton.

**Chemical Engineering Technology Two** — Terrence Stephen Lynch of Belleville.

**Chemical Engineering Technology Three** — John Gordon Hazlewood of Trenton.

**Civil Engineering Technology Two** — Terry James Richardson of Belleville, Wayne Gerald Robbins of Bancroft, Laurie Renee Lloyd of Northbrook, Dwain Carl Smith and Sidney James Stinson of Portland.

**Civil Engineering Technology Three** — Anthony John Pritsch of Denbigh and Allan Glenn Morton of Springbrook.

**Electrical Engineering Technology Two** — David Alexander Phelps of Belleville, David Wayne Garner of Trenton, Ronald Douglas Prest of Stirling, Terry Lynn Harrop of Madoc and Nicholas George Waters of Campbellford.

**ELECTRONICS Engineering Technology Three** — Michael John Malwyck of Belleville, Robert James Coe of Trenton and Brent Nelson Hilscroft of Demorestville.

**Chemical Engineering Technician Two** — Terry Clare Doran of Belleville.

**Civil Engineering Technician One** — Robert David Kirchmayer of Trenton and Corrie Godes of Batawa.

**Electronics Engineering Technician One** — Kenneth Harry Loit of Trenton.

**Electronics Engineering Technician Two** — Arthur Terence Durland of Terrace Bay.

**Water Resources Field Technician One** — Jerry Owen Riddell of Belleville.

**Water Resources Field Technician Two** — James Donald Hoare of Picton, Patricia Ann McKeown of Newburgh, James Alan Sutton of Thunder Bay and Linda Elaine Twomey of Truro, N.S.

**Mechanical Engineering Technician One** — William Frederick Clinton, Leonard Grant Shiers and Ron Stegman of Belleville, Donald Stewart Chisholm of Trenton, Wilfred Bruce Elworthy of Brighton and Geoffrey Herbert Pearson of Ottawa.

**Senior Survey Technician One** — Nancy Catharine Flagler of Bancroft.

**Senior Survey Technician Two** — Wayne Harold Richtcher of Trenton and David Sterling Forster of Napanee.

## Chamber Wins Award

BANCROFT — The Bancroft and District Chamber of Commerce as well as the Belleville Chamber of Commerce were two of six such groups honoured by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce at the recent annual convention held in Niagara Falls.

The Bancroft given in recognition of the Chamber's efforts to establish improved broadcasting in the north Hastings community.

Bancroft president Doug Meeks and Community Radio Committee member David Whitlaw accepted the award.

The initial impetus for a North Hastings Radio Committee came from a broadcast committee of the chamber which was headed by George Robinson.

The project came to being 18 months later when CJNR went on the air on March 1 1975.

The Belleville award was accepted by president George Thomson. It was won for the organization, operation and philosophy of the Belleville Chamber's "Manufacturers Week".

## See How They Run

John Howe of RR 5 Trenton had some of his antique engines in running order during a recent display at Hastings County Museum. From left are a 1916 beam mill powered by a 1914 Mogal engine (centre) and a Gilson engine built somewhere between 1916-18.

# Several Top Students Get Awards

These candidates received the following scholarships and bursaries awards for 1975 during the Loyalist College convocation on May 24, presented by Paul King, dean of faculty to Gerry Wishart, vice-chairman of the board of governors:

**The Association of Food Services and Hospitality Exhibitors Award** — Michael H. Allen of Iron Bridge.

**The Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority Award** — Heather MacDonald of Belleville.

**The Aitkinson Foundation Bursaries** — Helen Archer and Robert W. Symons of Belleville, Lise M. Cannel and Donald Chambers of Trenton, Lauren R. Lloyd of Northbrook, David R. McDeermaid of Petawawa, David L. Munro of Ottawa and James S. Stinson of Portland.

**Loyalist Scholarship Awards** — Stephen A. Montgomery of Belleville, Wayne G. Robbins of Bancroft, Dwain C. Smith of Portland and Hannah L. Hill of Main Island, B.C.

**Bell Canada Awards** — David S. Bell of Belleville and Brent N. Hineman of Demorestville.

**The International Business Machines Canada Ltd. Scholarships** — Mira M. Montgomery of Picton and David E. Wilton of Brockville.

**The International Nickel Engineering Technology Bursaries** — Carl W. Ward of Belleville (This award was made in September, 1974)

**The Rotary Club of Belleville Scholarship** — Robert J. Cook of Belleville.

**The Senator Fraser Memorial Scholarships** — Penny L. Harrop of Madoc and Mary L. Strong of Napanee.

**The Students' Association Scholarships** — Nancy Cann and Denise Warren of Belleville and David L. McGinn of Ottawa.

**The Canadian Restaurant Foundation Bursary** — William McDougall of Truro, N.S. (This award was presented in January, 1974)

**John Farrell Trophy** — Anne C. Farrell of Belleville.

**Ontario Medical Secretaries' Association Prize** — Deborah Dosher of Campbellford.

**The Karolyn Kasten Prize** — Ryk J. French of Ottawa.

# Prince Rupert Rescue Volunteer Search Unit

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — For Captain Martin Holt, the sinking of the Rivtow Rogue last February near this northwestern British Columbia city, claiming the lives of six of his fellow mariners, meant the time had come for action.

Over a period of years Captain Holt and his employers, Rivtow Straits Ltd., in company with other towboat owners, fishermen, merchant seamen and pleasu-boat operators, had been pressing the federal government for a search and rescue base in Prince Rupert.

The death toll at sea in this area averages 10 to 15 annually.

Pleasure boats don't often venture out of the harbor unless the weather forecast is good. Hecate Straits and the stormy seas along the coastline militate against taking too many chances with light craft.

But the Rivtow men are in the towboat business and although their equipment is about as sophisticated and reliable as any along the coast, they do get into trouble.

Rivtow Rogue was on a routine trip from Masset on the Queen Charlotte Islands to Prince Rupert with a partially loaded barge in tow when disaster struck. Before anyone could get close enough to help, the 86-foot, steel-hulled boat was resting on the bottom.

Captain Holt participated in attempts to locate the bodies of the six crew members. Only three were found.

As chairman of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce port and marine committee, Captain Holt acted, like west to Ketchikan, Alaska. For five years he had been hearing reports of a volunteer rescue squad operating out of that port.

After four trips to Ketchikan, in company with other members of the committee and concerned people from the marine industry, he had all the facts and figures.

Working with a group of friends, Captain Holt gathered data and local volunteers to get more information and was able to see that this city offered every opportunity to provide a rescue capability of its own.

He had help from provincial emergency program staff, municipal emergency measures officials, an organized land search and rescue group and volunteer air search and rescue personnel.

He found long-owned supplies of medical and first aid equipment, radio units and a corps of volunteers to adapt this material to search and rescue work.

Captain Holt enlisted assistance of a pressurt group called Air Sea Rescue Action Committee (ASRAC) to continue the fight for a federal rescue base and took his case to the public.

He became the first president of the board of directors of Prince Rupert Rescue 15, a volunteer organization capable of organizing a combined air-land-sea search and rescue operation within 10 minutes of a distress call.

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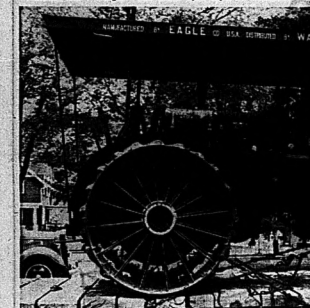


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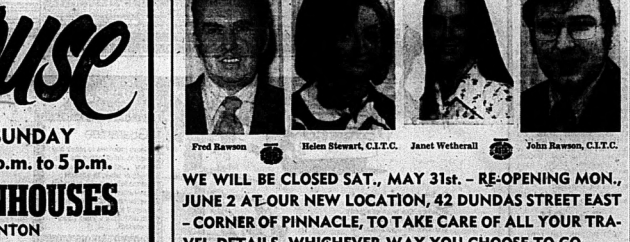

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# Detectives Seek Killer's Reasons

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A team of 20 detectives was probing motives behind the rampage by a 16-year-old Grade 11 student here Friday.

Michael Slobodian took two rifles to Centennial secondary school Wednesday morning after leaving a note saying he was going to "eliminate people," then killed Margaret Wright, 36, his English teacher, and classmate John Singer, 17.

Thirteen other students were injured, nine seriously in the shooting before Slobodian turned a high-powered rifle on himself and committed suicide.

Ernie Nicholls, 19, shot in the abdomen, remains in serious condition. Seven of the other seriously wounded were reported in stable condition. One other student has been released from hospital.

Four other students were treated for minor injuries and released Wednesday.

Flags were at half-mast, students wore black armbands and most sports activities were cancelled at the school Thursday.

As students gathered in quiet groups near the closed school, police interviewed anyone they thought might have an idea as to why the quiet boy who loved biology but hated his English classes, became a killer.

Police said there is no evidence to indicate Michael took drugs. They hope someone might give them an indication of what caused him to pack a .444-calibre rifle and a .22-calibre rifle into his junior class and head off to the school.

"We're trying to get all the pieces together to come to some determination of why this happened," said William Taggart, deputy chief of Peel regional police.

He said an examination of school records revealed nothing to indicate Slobodian had undergone any psychiatric counselling.

In the note, found by the youth's father shortly after the shooting, Slobodian said two of the persons he planned to eliminate were Mrs. Wright and Ross Brownie, a physics teacher.

Mrs. Wright had called the Slobodian home Wednesday morning to complain that Michael had skipped his English class. After his teacher told him about the call, he took a rubber case and walked out of his home.

Mr. Brownie said all students should be psychologically tested.

Asked if this would be acceptable to students, teachers and parents, he said:

"It had better be acceptable for I'm not going to sit here and accept that somebody can shoot."

He described Slobodian as

## New York Budget Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Abraham Beame, criticizing Republican lawmakers and Wall Street bankers, announced a revised 311.89-billion budget Thursday that he says will cut 21,000 employees from the city payroll by June 30.

In addition to the 1200 dismissals Beame previously ordered, the new 1975-76 "crisis-level" budget calls for layoffs of an additional 27,215 city workers. One out of every five policemen and one of every five firemen will be fired. Workers in education, health, transportation, housing, parks and municipal government are also marked for dismissal.

Beame said the budget will mean:

## Trip Off

IRON BRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Part of the southern section of the Great Canadian Wagon Train apparently has disbanded in this town 70 miles east of Sault Ste. Marie and 3,700 miles short of the final watering hole at High Level, Alta.

Jim Montgomery, who lives near where the wagon train is camped, said Thursday "the wagon train is not leaving."

"The horses have been sold and the people involved have all gone home."

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# Consumer, Federal Government Have Cut Shares of Spending

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer share of GNP was 57.26 cents of every $100 paid out last year, with 60.30 in 1964.

By contrast, the federal government spent directly $5.76 of every $100 last year, down from the $6.55 of 30 years ago.

All levels of government spent directly $22.40 of every $100 compared with $18.30 in 1964.

These Statistics Canada figures shed some light—but only some—on spending patterns at a time when governments are under attack as being main culprits in fuelling inflation through heavy outlays.

The statistical trend is that consumers are able to spend less because governments are spending more money for them. A major factor is spending by the provinces on medical care and hospitalization.

Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie in a recent speech in Vancouver took issue with the contention that governments account for about 40 per cent of all national expenditures.

Public demand for more and better services has expanded government spending, Mr. Gillespie said.

"The person who complains that government spending is high is the same person who will also complain that he gets just one garbage collection a week," the minister said. "He wants two."

Why the big gap between the $22.40 per $100 spent directly by all governments last year and the figure of about $40 per $100 claimed by critics of government spending?

The answer lies in the word directly.

The federal government spends directly on such things as defence, a variety of public works projects from wharfs and warehouses to bridges and roads, public service salaries, prisons and the machinery for collecting taxes.

But indirectly, it does much more by collecting revenues and passing them on to others as family allowance payments, grants to industry, unemployment payments. A total of $40 spends.

Hence the figure of government responsibility is about $40 of every $100 spent last year.

The business community is the biggest element in national spending behind the consumer. Business spending last year the Statistics Canada figures say, was accounted for $20.10 per $100 compared with $18.70 in 1964.

Breakup of the expenditures of the three groups does not total 100 per cent because of changes in inventories of unsold goods.

The increase in spending on medical care and hospital payments is a factor in this. In a dramatic increase in the direct spending by provinces.

Last year, the provinces spent directly $6.76 out of every $100. Twenty years ago it was $2.30 out of every $100 while 10 years ago it was $4.39 and five years ago $5.

Governments at all levels collected almost $70 billion last year and spent directly $22.6 billion. The federal government collected more than $20 billion but spent directly only $5.3 billion.

Money governments distribute to others to spend are called transfer payments. A total of $8.7 billion last year went from the federal government for unemployment insurance benefits, contributions for Yeed grants, old age pensions and family allowances.

The federal government gave $2.4 billion to provinces last year. The provinces give money to people, groups and companies and both the provinces and federal government give money to municipalities.

# Unregistered Plane Crashes With Cargo of Marijuana

ROCKWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — An unregistered cargo plane carrying about 800 pounds of marijuana that crashed here Thursday killing two persons was traveling an established drug smuggling route, officials indicate.

The plane crashed on Thursday and burned at the municipal airport here while taking off.

Morgan County Sheriff Cecil Byrge said two bodies were recovered from the wreckage along with 800 pounds of marijuana.

He said a billfold and other papers recovered from the wreckage indicated the victims were men from Gainesville, Fla. A Knoxville medical examiner said positive identifications might take two days.

Byrge tentatively identified the victims as Jennings Caney Brown Jr. and Charles McAnally.

The airplane was a Lockheed Lodestar of Second World War vintage that customs officials in Florida say is similar to ones often used by drug smugglers. It has a large cargo capacity and long flight range.

They said three similar airplanes smuggling drugs into the country have crashed in recent months in Florida.

# Gasoline Rationing Blueprint is Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The plan nearly everyone says they hope never gets used, the government blueprint for gasoline rationing, is on Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb's desk.

The 12-volume Gasoline Short-ages Contingency Plan calls for giving every licensed driver coupons for an equal amount of fuel regardless of where he lives or how far he drives to work.

The government committee that prepared the plan says it could be fully operational within 90 days of a decision to proceed, would cost $1 billion a year and require 80,000 employees to administer.

Drivers would receive ration coupons which they would be free to sell to the highest bidder.

# PLO Visit Is Opposed By Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario would consider it "an affront and a provocation" if members of international terrorist groups such as the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) were allowed to attend a United Nations conference here, Premier William Davis has said.

A May 9 letter from the premier to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau was read to the legislature Thursday by Attorney-General John Clement. The premier was absent.

There have been reports that members of the PLO may attempt to attend the fifth UN congress on prevention of crime, scheduled for September.

Mr. Clement also tabled a letter from Claude Desjardins, Mr. Trudeau's correspondence secretary, saying the letter was being brought to the prime minister's attention.

In his letter, Mr. Davis said he understood the province would not know the intent of the groups until the end of May.

"However, if they do seek to attend, I would appreciate being advised of the measures which your government proposes to take," the letter said.

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# Canada Seen as Bothered By Billion Dollar Hangover

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada has a billion-dollar hangover.

That's what some experts say about the annual losses in productivity of alcoholic workers and it doesn't include the costs of social agencies.

"The alcoholic leads a double life, trying to conceal the effects of alcoholism until the point of no concealment is reached," says the employer is fired.

"Alcoholism still isn't understood as an illness," said Allan Clements, co-ordinator for the Unemployment Insurance Commission's Pacific Region, employee counselling program.

"Unfortunately, the general public takes a moral view of alcoholism. There is a stigma attached to the illness itself."

Mr. Clements said the social stigma prevents industry from setting programs to battle the increasing incidence of alcoholism.

The alcoholic is a bad news statistic. He is absent about three times more often than other workers, he is twice as likely to have an accident on the job and 16 times as likely off work; he has taken up to 15 years off his life span and is prey to alcohol-related complications ranging from liver infections to suicide.

"By the time a person's alcoholism is showing up on the job, you may be sure there has already been trouble in the family and social situations," said Mr. Clements. "So, these first signs on the job are indications of how serious the drinking problem has become."

He said Canadian Celluloid Co. Ltd. estimated that alcoholism among its 1,000 employees at Prince Rupert, B.C., cost $187,500 in 1972, including overtime, retraining and sick benefits.

Mr. Clements said part of the problem is lack of a circuit program to deal with industrial alcoholism. He's job is to notify UIC branch heads on availability of a program for identifying and rehabilitating alcoholics.

Regional branch heads and union representatives meet with Mr. Clements and representatives of rehabilitative agencies such as the Alcohol Foundation of British Columbia and the department of national health and welfare.

Mr. Clements uses a multimedia approach to confronting his audience with facts, figures, slides and movies. Prior to the effect that alcoholism is a treatable disease.

He uses a short film in which a supervisor talks to an employee about his work performance—not his alcoholism. The word "alcoholism" isn't mentioned, and the supervisor sends the employee to the company doctor, saying: "If we don't get at what's bothering you, we will have to let you go."

Mr. Clements said this takes the supervisor off the hook and sends the employee to someone capable of determining whether the man is an alcoholic and can be treated for the disease.

"I suggest to supervisors that they arrange for medical help immediately after the initial interview because you have provoked a crisis in the alcoholic's life. We find that 100 per cent of employees accept this."

Mr. Clements suggested a meeting with the doctor should be a condition of continued employment. If the doctor confirmed an employee was a suitable for program provided for meetings with supervisors, union personnel, a national health and welfare person and Mr. Clements.

He said this is not gauging up on the alcoholic and cautions that an alcoholic's manipulative powers may overcomplicate a one-to-one situation.

The doctor prescribes a treatment program—in-patient care, Alcoholics Anonymous or a five-in treatment centre.

Then the employee is required to sign a letter confirming the purpose of the meeting and acknowledging that continued employment is conditional upon participation in the treatment.

Mr. Clements, a recovered alcoholic with 14 years of sobriety behind him, is available at this and subsequent stages for counselling.

After one year the employee's progress is reviewed and the letter rescinded or the treatment period extended.

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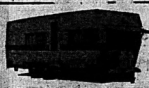
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# Volunteers Essential To Nursery's Program

Miriam Bishop, co-ordinator of the pre-school programs for Sagebrush Nursery in Belleville area, spoke to the members of Alpha Delta Kappa sorority Wednesday night about the volunteer work that has brought about the First Adventure child development centre.

Meeting after dinner at Mother's restaurant near Madoc, the guest speaker, Mrs. Bishop describe the origin of the nursery programs in the city.

More than ten years ago, a meeting was held at Bridge Street United Church in conjunction with senior classes for low-income mothers, she said. Soon a number of other nurseries were initiated at schools and at Loyalist College, and eventually the First Adventure nursery for multi-handicapped pre-schoolers was established, as well as one for emotionally-troubled children.

The nursery programs have grown into the child development centre currently being renovated and enlarged for its autumn opening. It will be the first integrated nursery of its kind in the country, Mrs. Bishop said, innovative in its plans for housing all the present nursery services under one roof.

She credited the strength of the volunteer movement in the city for having it in up about the centre, which will have facilities for 88 children in its half-day program.

Mrs. Bishop answered questions from her audience about the role that the public can play in the creation of the centre. She advised the group that donations are needed, since budget cuts have forced the setting aside of features such as playground plans for the time being. She recommended that if groups wanted to become involved in one of the centre's ongoing projects, they could assist with the library collection, playground equipment or audio-visual aids.

There is also a constant need for volunteers, she said, especially those with teaching experience, such as the Alpha Delta Kappa members who are all involved in education.

Miriam Bishop, talking about First Adventure.

The one-to-one relationship necessary to the type of intensive teaching done in the nursery requires a large number of helpers, she explained. Training will be given new volunteers under the supervision of Betty Exsilby, the Director of the Early Childhood Education course at Loyalist College.

Mrs. Bishop also expressed her hopes for increased follow-up work with the children who "graduate" from the nursery program and enter the public school system. It is in this area—the primary class teachers can be of invaluable assistance to the First Adventure integrated approach, she said.

# Hastings Museum Honors Volunteers

By ROBIN CHASE

Historical artifacts and Glanmore House which houses them mean little if they are merely there without the value of guiding and interpretation, says Marion Lewis, curator of the Hastings County Museum.

And that's where the volunteer guides come in.

The museum held a party to honor the work of its guides Thursday at Glanmore House at 257 East Bridge St.

Mr. Lewis said the volunteers "you make all the difference in life. You make things real."

In the scheme of museum operations, "volunteers are the most essential," he commented.

Marta Wishart, the head volunteer guide, said there are 25 volunteer guides working this year in different capacities. Their main duty is to act as guides or interpreters for the museum, she said.

They also act as school programs, research display materials and do general research in the archives, she added.

Mrs. Wishart remarked, "we're hoping to use them more extensively year."

She explained the guides have training programs and are taken to various historical locations through out the Quinte area.

New programs will be on tap for the volunteer guides in the autumn, Mrs. Wishart said. The museum has three girls working under a grant during the summer months to set up new projects.

Among the volunteers are teenage guides supplied by Moira Secondary School, she noted. They are allowed by the school to leave classes to gain experiences in guiding.

## Social Notes

ELIZABETH BELLSTEDT daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Friedel Bellstedt recently graduated from Queen University with an Honor Bachelor Degree in German with First Class Honors. Elizabeth will be attending McArthur College in the fall. She is a graduate of Moira Secondary School.

KATHRYN ELEANOR SIMMONS, B.A. (Hons.) Queen's received the degree of Bachelor of Laws at the recent convocation at Queen's University, Kingston. Miss Simmons will article with the firm of Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt, Toronto. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simmons, Trenton.

## Guiding Young

Dorothy Walsh of Belleville (right) lends some of her two-year experience in guiding and interpreting at Hastings County Museum to Chris Hansen, a Moira Secondary School student, who has been with the museum for about six months. They were among volunteer guides who were honored by museum officials on Thursday.

*Quinte Women*

# Norah Holley-Hime, Artist

How does a mother of seven children find time in her home life to paint landscapes and portraits?

"Very often I get up at one in the morning after everybody else is down and asleep, and paint through till dawn, it's on the third time then, there are no demands on me," says Norah Holley-Hime, professional artist who lives with her family outside Bloomfield.

"You learn to play your cards as they come," she says, and goes on to explain that she simply makes adjustments in her lifestyle to fit her running smoothly. Often, when she paints during the day, she enlists her four-year-old daughters, Rosa and Rose, with paper and crayons so that they can draw along with her.

"I started painting early in my childhood," she says, "encouraged by father who was an artist, and by family friends who were also painters. It has always been part of my life," she says.

Mrs. Holley-Hime, who studied art at Western Technical School in Toronto where she grew up, lived in Tweed for several years before travelling to Turkey in 1969 for a year's study. On her return, the family settled in their present country home.

"I taught painting in Madoc for years at night school," says Mrs. Holley-Hime.

But the trouble with winter night classes is that the time and the weather keeps us indoors.

"I taught outdoor classes last summer in Bancroft, and that was just great. You have to move fast when you're painting outside, and you can't fuss and nit-pick and overwork the way you might inside. The result is usually more free and genuine, maybe because you're really in contact with your subject."

Norah Holley-Hime prefers working with classes of no more than 10 students so that she can establish a one-to-one relationship with each painter. She intends to offer lessons in 13-hour "packages" this summer for beginners and skilled artists alike, with no age limit for participants.

"The idea will be to move around the area to different locations and paint together," she says.

"What easier way to get away from the humdrum than going out to sketch and paint for an afternoon?"

## The Three W's

CALTHORPE PARK, Eng. (CP) — Pupils at a school in this Hampshire community have a confusing problem—three teachers all named Mrs. Williams. In September a new teacher joins the staff—Mrs. V. Williams.

## All About Herbs

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Now that the good weather has arrived a great many people will be moving. If you are one of these people, why not move yourself and save some money? Holiday Car and Truck Rentals, 11 Moira St. W., Belleville have a number of trucks from which to choose. Whether you need a pickup, a truck and a bed, their half-ton truck would be convenient. But if you're moving out of the town centre, you'll probably be able to use a tractor trailer. However, for the average home-bird, twelve foot to twenty foot vans are available. Give Holiday Car and Truck Rentals a call at 962-4614 for all your car and truck rental needs.

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ServiceMaster at the rear of 179 Pinnacle St., Belleville has some truly remarkable cleaning products available. What would be particularly useful to have on hand is their First Aid Kit for emergency cleaning of spots and stains. The kit contains various chemicals and can be used on carpets, rugs and furniture. Inside the kit is a "Dial-A-Spot" chart which tells you the proper chemicals to use in removing most spots and stains. The big secret in removing any stain of course, is to work on it as quickly as possible. Give the friendly folk at ServiceMaster a call at 967-1572 and they'll be pleased to help you with your cleaning problems.

### Summer Sunshine Time

This is the time of year when you really need the use of sunglasses and Trentas Optical, 14 Bridge St. E., Belleville is the place to visit. Their sunglasses have hardened optical quality ground lenses and good quality frames. In stock are polarized lenses, which cut out the glare, UV-400 lenses which give good definition so that you don't lose perspective and photosun lenses which change color to the intensity of the light. These glasses are on special from $19.00 to $12.00. The trained technicians at Trenton Optical will also make up sunglasses to your prescription. Wear attractive high quality sunglasses this summer.

### One Day Holiday

You can have a daytime holiday without going any further than the Four Seasons Hotel in Belleville. Make a daytime reservation for eight hours during the day — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The charge is $19.00 for up to four adults. (Extra adults are $3.00 each with a maximum of 6 persons per room). The reservation includes use of the use of an air conditioned room and all the sports facilities at the hotel which include swimming pool, tennis court, shuffleboard, sauna, exercise room and playground for children. Lunch will also be served at the Four Seasons by having a gourmet meal in either the Bay Buffet or the main Terrace Dining Room. You'll have had a short but memorable holiday!

### Don't Wait For Winter

Aquafine and Moira-Schedule Fuel, 17 S. Pinnacle St., Belleville have some timely tips for you. This is the time of year to think about your furnace, when you don't need it. A dirty furnace or one in poor working condition is costing you money. Now is the time to have your furnace cleaned or or your old one replaced by a new Grimsby furnace from Moira-Schedule Fuel. A furnace in good working order will use less oil and save money. Now would also be the time to look into an Aquafine water refiner. This treatment cleans and purifies your water so that it's safe for all household needs. Call 962-4564 today if the people at Aquafine can help you with a problem.

### Try A Hoover Special

This week Gibbs and Son Vacuum Specialists, 27 Albert St., Belleville have a special buy on Hoover deluxe upright vacuums. For $89.00 you will get a vacuum that will last for years. It has a high speed motor, rotating brushes, three packages of bags. And speaking of vacuum bags, the Gibbs have a special on right now. Hoover bags are 2/$1 a package. Lewyt top-in bags are $1.60 and all other types are 76c. If you have a type of vacuum cleaner bag that you haven't been able to purchase, get in touch with Gibbs and Son and they'll do their best to get them for you. Gibbs — the place to go for all your vacuum needs!

### Own Canadianna

More and more Canadians are becoming conscious of the beauty of our country. There is a real demand for Canadiana whether it be in native crafts or painting. The Cameron Gallery, 1½ mi. west of Roslesville on the Roslesville Rd., has a gallery of paintings that are real Canadiana. The work done by the three Camerons would be a treasure to any home. Should you be the lucky one that is holding you back, Mrs. Cameron would be pleased to sell you a painting of twenty-five percent down and the rest in installments. She is always here Friday to Sunday, but call ahead if you plan to visit Monday to Thursday. Watch this column for information on Mrs. Cameron's summer classes.

### Up-To-Date Summer Fashions

The weather is tempting these days to go for a pleasant drive in the country. Ladies, why not "kill two birds with one stone?" Drive north to Actinolite, and stop and shop at the West Wind Boutique for the very latest in summer fashions. They have a wide range of long or short, cool, cotton dresses. Just arrived are co-ordinates from Germany and bathing suits with matching coverups from Florida. Choose a wide floppy hat from the many co-ordinated in color with the summer ensembles and bathing suits. You'll find the West Wind Boutique in the West Wind Motel. Have a pleasant trip!

### Build A Custom Bathroom

If you are building a new home or remodelling an old one, Highland Construction, 237 N. Front St., Belleville are the experts to consult. They make custom marble counter tops for your bathroom, which can be extended over the toilet tank top to a small vanity to give you extra counter space. In the case of a large bathroom, a unit 7 or 8 feet long is available. If you choose, which can include double sinks. The vanities are beautifully finished wood in white or wood stains. Matching marble panels are available for the bathtub area. Watch for the Highland Construction display at the Quinte Exhibition.

### Old-Fashioned Friendliness

Walking into Murray's Food Market, 298 Front St., Belleville is like walking into an old-fashioned corner store. The place is spacious wooden floors resoled one of the type of when you's visit when you stayed with Grandma when you were a child. And, the staff certainly lived up to the good old-fashioned friendliness. You'll notice the extra-wide aisles for your shopping convenience and the well-stocked shelves with all the everyday needs. For the Senior Citizens, this is the weekend they'll get special prices on bread and milk at Murray's Food Market. Give them a visit soon!

Ann Landers

# Alcohol Loosens Inhibitions

Dear Ann Landers: Me wife is Ann Landers! Never. But here I am. I don't know what I just did. I'm not sure but maybe I'll feel better. The problem is my wife. Everyone else does. —Hesitant

Hesitant: Read on. Confess. Confession is good for the soul. The reason I don't flush her completely is because once in a while she does me a big favor. Usually in jail, when we return from a party and she's had more than her share of booze. Then I'd better be ready or I would never hear the end of it.

Her usual routine goes like this: After supper, in the middle of a TV program, she gets up and says, "I'm tired of this stuff. I'm bored. What's on your coat, dear? Bother me. On weekends her best companion is your mother. May drop in." (If the kids are down home from the movies; (2) the insurance man, reporting for millions, is coming to collect; (3) I just had my hair done.

I'm not the type to run around, but I don't know WHAT type I'll be in five years. (I'm not sure I'll live that long.) Guys who are sitting around drying up. If there are enough trusts left, maybe my son won't get looking for tricks.—Lostwed

Dear Hell: Your letter contains an interesting clue. It could mean your wife resents your success. She has inhibitions about her husband, undoubtedly go back to her early childhood. I suggest a joint counseling. Can't hurt. Might help.

Dear Ann Landers: I must commend you for your crude reply to "Fib Widow." She wrote that her husband died suddenly, leaving her with several children to raise, and no insurance. She did be believed it made better sense to pet money for her children than to would draw interest rather than pay it out in insurance premiums. The woman was very bitter when she learned the bank balance was $5,000. If he had carried life insurance she would have collected over $100,000.

You answered: "Put aside your resentment and consider, at least, the man ignored." What a nasty thing to say to a man who is dead. He can't defend himself. And YOU are his spokesman! You owe every widow in the world an apology.—Appalled

Dear Appalled: The man was ignorant. That's what I said and that's what I meant. He's dead, but his widow is alive.

She has her little kids to raise and very little money. Had he been better, he would have carried life insurance.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from "The Life of the Party" prompted me to write my first letter to a newspaper.

Your advice was exactly right. I know, because I was once "The Life of the Party." Willing to be the butt of the joke in exchange for attention. I took a shaky marriage to get into therapy. When I recovered, I was able to achieve a sense of personal worth I had never known before.

When I tell friends that my approach to life is the result of counselling, I get looks like this: "Why would anyone go jolly and outgoing need therapy? Why ask, if they only knew!

Now my friends call ME. I don't chase them. I can be in a group and listen instead of trying to monopolize every conversation and begging the spotlight. Sign me—Showing Off No More And Enjoying Myself Less

Dear Frisky: Less IS more. I doff my bonnet to you.

# Good Diet Available To the Average Person

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Elizabeth Chant Robertson says the average person not on welfare can have a nutritious daily diet if the food is processed properly.

Dr. Robertson, consultant and research associate at the Provincial for Sick Children, has compiled a readable guide to food and nutrition—The Right Connection.

She said in an interview she hopes the book will become a teaching and reference work in Canadian schools as well as a guide to adults.

Dr. Robertson is anxious to reach adolescents, "especially girls who have adopted such poor eating habits."

"They cut out the wrong things to hold down their weight. Boys do better because they eat such quantities of everything they manage to get nutrients."

Dr. Robertson, who has been doing nutrition research for 45 years, has a library of statistics indicating people are eating less fruit, vegetables and milk.

She backs statements with research, much carried out in hospital laboratories.

For example, she says an ounce of orange or grape juice is a good source of vitamin C, compared favorably with cooked, fresh orange juice. But eating the fruit itself provides 30 per cent more vitamin C than juice does.

Dr. Robertson is not enthusiastic about sugar crystals fortified with vitamin C.

"This is an artificial food," she said. There is no real comparison with the real thing."

The importance of establishing good eating habits in childhood cannot be emphasized enough, Dr. Robertson said, "because they last for years, yes even for life."

# Wife-selling Is Now Illegal in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — It will be illegal to sell your wife in Brazil. Husbands are expected to come into town in Brazil later this year.

Neither will it be illegal to trust her out or gamble her away.

Jurists have been working on the new code for years to replace one in force since 1940. They have also included as crimes artificial insemination of a wife without her husband's consent and incest.

Adultery and pimping have been, and remain crimes under the new code which adds invasion of privacy, drunk driving and pollution of the environment.

Criminal law professor Nilo Batista said the inclusion of incest and the maintenance of adultery as crimes show the conservative trend of the new code.

"The inclusion of such matters as criminal offences goes against the modern trend of criminal law", he said in an interview.

The ban on selling or renting out wives comes under an article dealing with the commercial transaction in which a human being is the object. Punishment is up to three years in jail.

At present Brazilian husbands have a pretty free hand. Recently the local press reported that a husband stabbed his wife in a poker game and lost.

In another much publicized case a husband in the interior of the country rented out his wife, on a contractual basis, as opposed to pure prostitution.

Also covered by this article is the sale of a farm which includes the wife, which is a transaction, a practice frequent in central Brazil.

Adultery is investigation without the husband's consent will be punishable by up to two years' imprisonment under the new code.

Under the present penal code relations between "two consenting adults," even between father and daughter or mother and son, are not a crime.

From now on "the carnal union between children and parents and between brothers and sisters" will be punishable by up to three years' imprisonment.

Also under the influence of alcohol is at present an offence, and under the new national traffic code and as such is punishable by a fine of no more than a month's minimum legal salary. In case of an accident causing damage, injury or death the element of alcohol is not included.

Under the new code, driving under the influence of alcohol, even when no accident, injury or damage is caused, will be punishable by from three months to one year in jail.

Pollution of the environment, including lake, river and sea water, beaches and atmosphere, will bring up to three years' imprisonment. At present only polluting drinking water is a crime.

In a somewhat archaic defence of family honor the new code also changes the law on infanticide, defined as the killing of a child by its mother during or immediately after the birth.

At present this carries a sentence of up to six years' imprisonment and was originally based on the mother's post-natal psychological state.

Even a mother who kills her newborn child for financial reasons is exempted from the new code, provided she is neither an habitual nor a beyond-the-pale criminal.

Now infanticide will be restricted to a case where the motive is to conceal dishonor, that is when a woman has illicit relations unknown to her family and friends.

This means an unmarried woman in a conservative family who became pregnant and tries to conceal it will benefit from the lesser charge of infanticide if she kills her baby.

All others will face homicide charges.

Doris Clark

# Don't Dwell on the Dark Side!

Dear Doris: "Sensitive" complained about her children making her and her husband feel old and useless. As a sensitive daughter-in-law I'd like to show another side.

My mother-in-law, "Oh, you've been ill. Well, I've been sicker, and believe me, when you are older you'll know." She rubs it in about how being on a fixed income, when-as she says, we can afford anything. If we send her a gift we are lucky if we ever hear that they have received it. They like to dwell on being "old."

They seem to overlook that their son works long hours, has many business pressures, or the fact that I have had to cope with major moves and raise three children along the way. Because we are younger, doesn't mean we don't get tired.

Disappointed.

Dear Disappointed: We thank our psychiatrists all our live longs. If we get habits of optimism and friendliness, if we learn not to worry about trifles, this shows in our faces and in our actions, even if we live to be 100.

But if we greet every morning as if it were black letter day and act as if we are all God's creatures, those habits will be set like steel in old age.

Part of the sorrows of some old people is their disappointment in themselves. Their routine they are going down hill and they kick against the whole idea — probably dreading it by kicking some human being. Ouch!

Confidential to Anti-of Bride-To-Be: The original shower idea was for acquaintances who might not be invited to the wedding and wanted to bring the bride a small gift. You will notice that I said small.

Recently, it seems that showers have become larger events, with guests bringing expensive gifts. This is an imposition and should be avoided especially since guests are often invited to more than one shower.

No, the bride does not need to write a thank-you note to each donor, but should thank the donors in person at the time. But a note of thanks to the hostess who put on the shower is certainly indicated.

Dear Doris: I should love to have more of the Canadian Pen Pal Club. Long I have hoped someone would start one in our own country.

I love to write and go not hear from home, visiting by pen.

Dear Pen Happy: Letters can take you to places far and near, once you get the hang of the habit. I am sending you the details about our own Canadian version of pen-pals as you will have noticed, has been set up by a particularly throughtful citizen.

Our club is for special use of the older, lonely or handicapped Canadians; folk who watch for the postman in the morning, and to get a friendly letter make their day!

(Don't just confide about Doris knows human behavior and can help. Write to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.)

# Weddings Rise in Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada is in the middle of a marriage boom, with one of the highest marriage rates in the Western world, says John F. Peters, a sociology professor at Wilfrid Laurier University in Waterloo, Ont., who has made a study of marriage patterns. In 1973 there were more weddings per capita than ever before in the population.

This is lower than the all-time peaks of 343.8 in 1942 and 1946, but higher than the average of twenty one years recorded between 1921 and 1925.

However, marriages today are different from those of the past. Dr. Peters said the social pressure to wed is not high and the number of couples living together without marriage is increasing and becoming socially acceptable.

"Possibly marriage will be entered into more realistically, with the result that fewer will break down in the future."

The rate of marriage breakdown is rising. Before 1968, the divorce rate was about 50 per cent than 54.8 per 100,000 population, but only one year after the law was nearly doubled. By 1973, the Canadian divorce rate was up to 166.1.

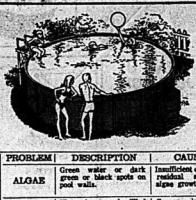
# Provinces Need Councils For Status of Women

OTTAWA (CP) — Individual provinces should establish agencies to improve the status of women, Dona DeSanctis, president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, said Saturday.

"Grass roots people have a lot to complain about and the provincial governments are the only ones who can help them," she said at the Ontario's Ontario annual meeting.

Establishment of provincial bodies would make it easier for women to present briefs and offer advice on housing, health, education, job opportunities and day care, she said.

The federal government has established an advisory council on the status of women but its similar agencies have been set up in most provinces.

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- 1 Set Dishes (Value $5.00) from Bill Erma's Grocery, 49 Bridge St. West

# Strikers Take Injunction to Supreme Court, Ruling Reserved

By BARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Hastings County's first labor dispute has gone before the Ontario Supreme Court.

A Supreme court justice reserved ruling Thursday on an appeal against an injection prohibiting strikers from picketing a road-contracted road project.

The injunction was sought earlier this month by Tullman Construction Co. Ltd. and in turn for reconstruction work on Hastings County Road 14 between concessions of Thurlow Township.

The contractor asked to have the injunction granted by county road workers who struck for higher pay May 21.

The injunction was granted by County Judge Russell Hunter and later appealed by the strikers who are members of Local 793, International Union of Operating Engineers, Ontario Provincial Council and also members of the same union, said contractor William Tulman. He said his company have a contract that stipulates there will be no strikes or walkouts on the project.

Ben Hurley, lawyer for Tullman, said the legal arguments for both sides will be heard by Madame Justice Mahel VanCamp who got on the case for a ruling.

About 30 road workers are involved in the dispute, now entering its fourth week.

Besides wage hikes and better overtime schedules they also are attempting to achieve average pay parity with municipal workers on similar jobs in the Belleville — Quinte area region.

The party bid has boosted a wage demand that, in effect, amounts to $1.75.

Carl Bateman, county administrator, said today there had been no moves toward resolving the dispute as far as he knew.

Meanwhile, union steward John Boyle charged today "the county has employed non-union strike breakers" to take over using jobs.

They're trying to freeze us out," said Mr. Boyle.

Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator, said could not be reached for comment.

Operating engineers are demanding a $1.75-increase over a one-year contract.


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OPERATING ENGINEER'S LOCAL 793 ON LEGAL STRIKE

# UCS Forecasts Greater Need for Funds in 1976

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

This year's United Way campaign, in October, will have to raise 15 per cent more to support its 13 member agencies next year, says Stewart Sedgemore, chairman of the board of Belleville's United Community Services.

So far, nine of 13 budget forecasts for next year have been submitted to the UCS in preparation for the October fund drive but as yet, three budgets have not been submitted.

The only budget to be considered at Thursday's board meeting was the UCS's own budget. Mr. Sedgemore said in an interview following the meeting, the UCS budget is up 7.4 per cent over this year.

In addition to running the campaign, the UCS provides a variety of social services and handles social planning.

Mr. Sedgemore said he could not give details of the other budgets received by anticipation, "we'll have to raise 10 to 15 per cent more this fall."

Last fall the campaign raised $122,000 — $18,000 short of its goal.

While original agency budgets totalled $134,000 partly by the UCS board brought the total within reach of the campaign goals.

"In past years we have had to cut, budgets," said the chairman, "this year we want to raise enough money to give the agencies some room for programs expansion."

Mr. Sedgemore said the budgets of the nine agencies will be opened next week for preliminary review. "At that time we will know better how high we'll have to set our campaign target," he said.

For the UCS, 7.4 per cent increase is largely accounted for in salaries and staff benefits, said the chairman.

The budget, if accepted, will increase from $38,775 to $41,646 next year.

## Burns New Campaign Chairman

Bob Burns, Canadian National Railway Ridgeway Area manager, was named Thursday as chairman for Belleville's 1976 United Way campaign.

Mr. Burns, last year, was chairman for the campaign's industrial division.

A written message, released by the United Community Services board of directors Thursday, states Mr. Burns is currently seeking volunteers to aid in the campaign which will be held during the month of October.

Funds raised through the campaign support 13 "help" agencies in the city providing services for city and area residents.

Last year the United Way raised $134,000.

BOB BURNS

## Interim Aid For Jobless Lacking

Belleville's United Community Services is going to tackle the problem of what a person does for six weeks while he waits for unemployment insurance benefits.

Stewart Sedgemore, chairman of the UCS board and active member of the Crisis Action Committee, said her agency is experiencing problems helping families where there does not seem to be available government funding.

Mr. Sedgemore said the young fellows can have but health and quit their jobs without another job to go to, said Mrs. Jones.

She said her group has had difficulty tracking down alternate funding for the family in such a case — finding that way the the family over until unemployment benefits arrive.

The UCS is requesting a meeting with provincial government spokesmen and Hastings County Social and Welfare Services to determine if anything can be done for such families.

## 'Twas Hot Work

Until the heat spell broke today picketing for Hastings County road workers could be hot work. Among those on picket outside county's work yards at Foxboro was Bill Ashe.

# Police to Stress Dangers Of Crossing Rail Tracks

Attempts to ensure the safety of children in a railway zone in northwest Belleville have failed.

As a result, police vigilance will be stepped up and schools in the area may look in vitals from safety officers.

That was the indication given city council's traffic committee Thursday as it discussed a plan to safeguard school students from crossing Canadian National Railway mainline tracks at north Coleman St.

Joanne Fox, Belleville Transit Commission secretary wrote that she has seen youngsters repeatedly crossing the tracks from her office window.

She said she has noticed police officers attempting to divert the youngsters — students at nearby King George public school and Quinte Secondary School.

But the policing is not consistent since the force probably has neither the time nor manpower to patrol the area effectively.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said, railroad authorities have acted on the situation but apparently with little success.

He said a police safety officer will be sent to schools in the district to emphasize the situation to students.

## Radar Increased

Police have stepped up radar control on a northeast Belleville suburban street where the flow of detoured traffic has drawn a protest about children's safety.

The complaint was aired at city council's traffic committee Thursday from Mrs. Anne Bradford, 49 Village Dr.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said Village Dr. is being used as a detour during current reconstruction of Sidney St. Bence Ave. to Moira St.

But "it's not the traffic that concerns me but the speed at which some of the drivers go," wrote Mrs. Bradford. She said she is worried for the safety of children and adult pedestrians.

The chief said police now have the area under radar surveillance.

## New Book Draws Praise

Want to know about the benefits of seat belts in traffic accidents.

There's a new book out that graphically shows the case. So much so, it was plausible from Mayor Robin Jeffrey Thursday.

The book, profusely illustrated, is titled Human Collision, is published by the transportation and communication ministry and city police plan to have it distributed to interested groups.

"I think it's a very fine fine book," Mayor Jeffrey told a meeting of city council's traffic committee. "I would like to see it in the library and every school library.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said he had obtained 100 copies of the publication from the ministry.

He said more copies could be obtained and made available to any interested groups in the community.

## Seat Belt Safety

There's a new book published by provincial government on merits of seat belts in traffic mishaps. Volume was praise from Mayor Robin Jeffrey at traffic committee Thursday and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie (above) says his department has 100 copies on hand while more can be made available by transportation and communications ministry.

## Province Studying Bureau Makeup

PROVINCE indeed on ma

The Quinte Information and Assistance Centre at 227 A Coleman St. in Belleville, formerly the Citizens Bureau of Trenton) finds itself in a kind of limbo between making a report and recommendations on its operation completed recently by a provincial government committee.

Bill Hockley, centre member, said Thursday the report stated around the first of this year Ann Wahlsaw, a field research worker from Toronto was under contract by the province.

Her brief has been finished and now is in the hands of

## City Examines Parking Power

Proposals are upcoming to extend breaking the enforcement jurisdictions of Belleville's parking meter attendants.

The city's traffic committee Thursday discussed what "already contemplated by police and parking officers permitting the wardens to ticket vehicles in sectors where police now enforce parking regulations — beat stock, rush-hour routes, fire hydrant areas.

Ald. Jack Ireland said the Downtown Improvement Area board — the city council appointed group which manages special projects in the city core — also has suggested the attendants be empowered to ticket vehicles illegally parked on private property.

Uncontrolled parking on commercial property has been a lingering problem for downtown business. The issue was passed to the improvement area board earlier this month after a lengthy debate by traffic committee members.

## Meters One Suggestion For New BGH Parking Area

Belleville General Hospital officials are examining parking meters as one method of control for a future parking area, city council's traffic committee learned Thursday.

As yet the proposal is merely in the exploratory stage and has not come before either board authorities, a hospital administration official said later.

Meters could be installed in an area south of the main hospital complex if it is open to the public parking after new facilities are built.

Renning to permit a new parking area for staff on the east side of BGH still is awaiting official approval. If meters were installed it would need a city bylaw authorizing enforcement.

However Police Chief Douglas Crosbie told the committee, such bylaws already have been permitted in other communities.

The committee deferred any action until the proposal is officially requested by the hospital board.

## Subdivisions Debated

City council's traffic committee Thursday scrutinized proposed four new subdivisions — recommending approvals pending some alterations in plans.

The committee wanted revision of a site plan of a 75-unit townhouse development proposed for the east side of North Park St., so the scheme would conform with city regulations calling for 25 feet minimum driveways.

The project — being prepared by Maurice M. Rollins Construction. A preliminary plan of subdivision submitted by George Simons to provide single-family dwellings on 50 lots and two suggestions for several layouts.

## Hub Caps Taken

City Police Chief Douglas Crosbie today reported the theft of four hub caps from a car parked at Belleville General Hospital.

The car is owned by Rev. Robert Upton. The hub caps are valued at $182.

## Driver Hurt In Crash

TRENTON — A 30-year-old driver was taken from hospital early today with unknown injuries following a two-car, rear end collision on Queen St.

Injured is Donna Ede, 30, of 17 Bay St., Trenton. Trenton Memorial Hospital spokesman said today the extent of her injuries is still not known but it is believed they are minor.

The Ede vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Brian Reid, 20, of RR 2 Trenton. Police say damage to the two vehicles is estimated at $1,500.

# School Administrator Gets Association Award

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the ninth of a series featuring county educators. The personality sketches include teachers, administrators and trustees.

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Co-ordinator of out-of-school learning Wayne Brooks has been awarded the Wm Davies Merit Award for outstanding service to the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation (OPSTF).

The award is only given to a select few but more importantly it came from a federation which represents teachers not education administrators — that's what makes this award special to Wayne.

Although co-ordinator of out-of-school learning since 1971 Wayne started his teaching career at Trenton in 1969 and later became principal at V.P. Carswell public school in 1981 at Trenton. He graduated from Peterborough Teachers' College in 1968.

Born at Glen Miller, Wayne, his wife, Carol, also a teacher, and their two children, have returned to live in Glen Miller, a small community three miles north of Trenton.

Through correspondence and extension courses Wayne earned a BA at Queen's in 1969 and later went on to obtain his MA in education at Michigan State University in 1973. He studied curriculum development with an emphasis on outdoor education.

Wayne has been president of the OPSTF for the last year. He has been active in work in local committees at district and now provincial levels.

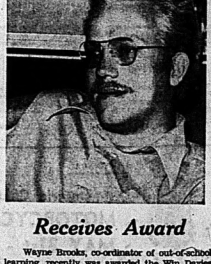
"I never set to much on fire but I did stress, and will continue to stress the need for teachers to use the provincial channels of communications in their federation to function efficiently", he added.

In his administrative role with the Hastings County Board of Education, Wayne was instrumental in starting the H. R. Frost Outdoor Education Centre, a 200-acre classroom five miles north of Highway 401 on Highway 37.

The centre continues to grow each year and more and more students in the county visit the outdoor centre where they can actually learn about nature and animals by seeing and doing. Wayne is also responsible for other out-of-classroom learning experiences such as urban studies.

Wayne also has the distinction of being the first local government's appointee to the public advisory committee of the Canada Ontario Rideau Trent Severn Waterways (CORTS) in the Quinte sector. It took he considers extremely important to the area.

He is a strong supporter of school leader Wayne urges teachers to get involved and not to let apathy take over.



## Receives Award

Wayne Brooks, co-ordinator of out-of-school learning, recently was awarded the Wm Davies Merit Award for his outstanding work in the Ontario Public School Men's Teachers Federation (OPSMTF). Wayne is now a past president of OPSMTF, but he still remains active in the federation.

# CMA's New Female GM Will Be at QER Races

HAMILTON (CP) — Marilyn Bastedo is a motorcycle mamma with a difference.

As general manager of the Canadian Motorcycle Association, a non-profit national organization of 7,000 members, her primary job is to promote competition in the sport.

But she has a secondary job—the continuing battle to upgrade the motorcycle's image, tarnished by the publicity that follows outlaw bikegangs.

"It will never be erased completely," says the trim red-haired woman whose life is new but whose duties aren't.

"I know snowmobilers suffer from the same image, and black leather jackets but vandalism and disregard for people's property. But I think the fact I'm a female has helped.

"I'm married with two children (Teresa, 13, and Patrick, 12), live in a respectable neighborhood, and we don't have noisy parties with motorcycles revving in and out all hours. I think if a mag had this job he might have a harder time convincing people."

The CMA, formed in 1948, moved its headquarters from Toronto to Hamilton in 1971. At first it was in the Bastedo home here but it was moved to an abandoned small-engine machinery plant. And in January Mrs. Bastedo was appointed GM.

The CMA is affiliated with the Federation Internationale Motorcyclist in Geneva, and has 45 member clubs across Canada. Most members join as individuals in one of three categories—full competitor, non-racing member or standard member. And each category includes death and dismemberment insurance.

Mrs. Bastedo, part-time staff of four publicize events, handle all ne-points, deal with motorcycle matters on an international level and are responsible for officials at all sanctioned events — a duty she and her co-horts will be carrying out Saturday night at Quinte Exhibition Raceway.

This year her role has added responsibility. Canada will play host to three world championships.

On June 29 a cross-country motocross competition for 350 cc cycles will be held at Cobourg, 15 miles west of Hamilton.

"We're expecting to have 60 international riders from the current world champion Eekki Mikkola of Finland on down."

On July 13 a motocross competition for 125 cc bikes will be staged in St. Gabriel de Brandon, Que., a first world championship in that category.

"Safety standards are the most important, of course," says Mrs. Bastedo. "We are concerned that there are enough personnel to cope with the entries which sometimes can run as high as 300."

A national board of seven governs the CMA. Marilyn, her husband Larry, who operates a motorcycle sales and service shop in Hamilton, and Jim Kelly, president of Hamilton's Steel City Rider, form the Ontario contingent.

Other officers are Gerald Marshall of Points Claire, Que., and other Quebec members are Roy Whitesh and Pierre Corbeil. Secretary-treasurer is Vic Hewitt of Vancouver.

Regionally the CMA maintains offices in Vancouver, Edmonton, Valcourt, Que., and Antigonish, N.S.

The association also publishes a monthly magazine, CMA Cycle, which in March doubled its circulation to 18,000 and was sold on news stands for the first time.

The association and the motorcycle industry have been modifying over plans to make anyone who buys a bike an automatic member of the CMA. This could increase membership to 40,000 and give the CMA more authority in talking with governments.

It could also change the association from a competition oriented body to a road oriented one.

"The industry has approved the plan verbally but we're waiting for a financial commitment on paper," says Mrs. Bastedo.

She is looking to the day when trails might be set aside for motorcycling enthusiasts—railway lines, hydro right of way, abandoned quarries and pit-places where they would be able to enjoy their sport without hurting the environment or bothering the neighbors.

And perhaps then Marilyn will find time amid her administrative duties for a bit of trail riding "is very enjoyable type of activity."

As for competition, she'll leave that the the men.

"I think competitive riding for women just isn't very feminine."

Hamilton's Marilyn Bastedo is general manager of the Canadian Motorcycle Association. In her position she must promote competition and upgrade the motorcycle's image. Saturday night at Quinte Exhibition Raceway she will be co-ordinating officials during the local leg of the Ontario Motorcycle Dirt Track Championships. The races get underway at 8 p.m. with the mains scheduled for Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

# Intelligencer Sports

## Black Diamond, Post Office Get Easy Wins

The Post Office and Black Diamond posted easy victories in industrial Softball League action Thursday night.

Post Office trounced Canadian Tire 18-3, with Norm Lockhart scattering seven hits and fanning eight batters for the win.

Andy Prudden was touched for the loss being relieved by John French in the second inning.

Bill Leitch and George Johnston pounded out three hits. Leitch collected five RBI. Eric Turcotte, Ron Marriot, Tom Wood and Bob Windyka each had two hits.

Al Moorcroft was the big stick for the losers, knocking out two hits. Alec Belesh had a triple.

In the other game Black Diamond beat Mead's 8-2 with Ron Bateman taking the win and Harold Wilkinson the loss with relief help from Sonny Holloway.

Tim O'Connell and Mike McDonnell each had two hits for the winners while Gene Francis lashed out three singles.

For Meads, Reggie Bennell had three hits as Bateman limited the team to only seven.

For Black Diamond they have yet to lose, winning four games and tying one for nine points, second best in the division.

Meads have yet to win, losing five and tying one.

## Repeat As Lacrosse Champs

By DOUG JEFFRIES

For the second consecutive year the Quinte Saints have won the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Field Lacrosse Championship.

For the Saints, they did it the hard way, having to knock off the favored Collegiate of BCI.

Quinte coach Wally Unzuruk said "It was a team effort all the way. Last year we didn't have one single practice and finished a championship, but this year we worked hard, because we knew teams were looking ahead to play us being the defending champs."

In a roughly played contest which had 32 penalties, the Saints came from behind to beat BCI 6-4, with Saint captain Roger Chapman scoring four goals.

Sandy Waterson and Jim Hannah tallied the other Quinte markers.

For the Collegians, Steve Doutaisr came up with two goals. Singles were by John Goen and Brent Walmsley.

Spectators on both sides of the Quinte turf watched the visiting team score early and take complete control foremost of the first half.

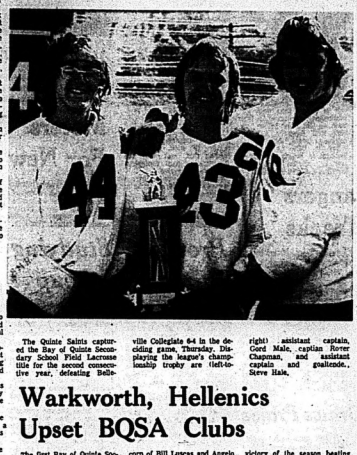
Leading 4-1, BCI took unnecessary penalties and the Saints capitalized for two goals. With only a minute remaining in the half, the Saints pressured the BCI defence into making mistakes which resulted in the Quinte tying the score.

Joined by two goals going into the final quarter, Quinte took a strong defensive stand. Although play was in the Quinte end most of the second half they couldn't break the Quinte zone, but when they did the Quinte goaltender Steve Hale, was in the right spot.

To get to the finals BCI played Centennial and just got by the Chargers 5-4.

The Saints had to knock off Nicholson, which they did in fine fashion by a score of 11-4.

For the Saints it was their second win in as many years.



The Quinte Saints captured the Bay of Quinte Secondary School Field Lacrosse title for the second consecutive year, defeating Belleville Collegiate 6-4 in the deciding game, Thursday. Displaying the league's championship trophy are (left-to-right) assistant captain, Gord Male, captain Rorer Chapman, and assistant captain and goaltende. Steve Hale.

## Ethier and Company Win Fourth Straight

Bob Ethier pitched his second consecutive shut-out and gave Howard and Robert solo possession of first place in the Quinte Fastball League with a 3-0 win over Bardon Supplies.

He limited the losers to only three hits, all of which were singles.

### Sports Calendar

SOUTH HASTINGS BASEBALL
Bow Hockey — Tomorrow 9 a.m.
ONTARIO FASTBALL LEAGUE
SATURDAY—Belleville at Lennox
Lakeside Park, single game, 8.15 p.m.
SUNDAY—Sports at Wooster Park, doubleheader, double-header, 7.30 p.m.
PREMIER SOCCER LEAGUE
SATURDAY Quinte Hellenes vs. Kingston Italo-Canadians, Queen's Park, 3 p.m.
SUNDAY Belleville Olympics vs. Kingston Portuguese, Belle's Island, 2 p.m.

In the first game of the doubleheader at Alemite Park, the Ellis Juniors won their first of the season disposing of Baradock Real Estate 13-8.

Ethier had 2 of the runs they needed in the second inning when Wayne Woods led off with a single, followed by Ethier's clutch double over the third baseman's head. With one out Dwight Rathwell singled, scoring Woods, and later a pass ball scored Ethier to account for the 3-0 victory.

It was Ethier's third win of the year without a loss. Earl Foster allowed the Printers only four hits while taking the Bardon loss, their first of the early season.

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The Juniors won thanks to seven errors by Baradock, and excellent pitching by Paul Wilson and Bruce Sutherland.

They combined for a two-hitter, with Wilson striking out six and Sutherland striking three. Wilson was credited with the win.

Loser Larry Smith was touched early and relieved for Gary Kleinsteiber in the second.

Wayne Andrews led the Juniors with a triple and a single and scored five RBI runs.

Additional hits came off the bats of Eric Powell, Doug Jeffries and John Bateman.

Baradock is still looking for it's first victory.

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## Warkworth, Hellenics Upset BQSA Clubs

The first Bay of Quinte Soccer League games between the Hellenics and Parson's was played Thursday night at the Centennial Secondary and the Hellenics showed new strength with the addition of Eugene Courtney, formerly of Toronto. The Greek team dumping the Cleaners 4-1.

With the Hellenics leading by two goals in the second half, Parson's scored on a penalty shot taken by Phil McSorley.

Parson's trio, responsible for break the Hellenics defense but were stopped by the defensive corp of Bill Lascas and Angelo Haghirian.

Scoring for the winners were John Prinas with a pair while Courtney and Jerry Smith added one each.

Hellenics added even more strength to the team in Vigh Zoltan, a goalkeeper who last year played with the Olympics. He will be in goal for the team in the opening of the Premier league, Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Zwick's Island.

In other league action Warkworth came up with their first victory of the season beating CFB Trenton a rough contest 3-0.

Eddie Cancho opened the scoring on a first half penalty shot after 15 minutes of the game.

Cancho scored again in the second half to complete the scoring.

## Kerik Fires One Hitter in PENSSL

Ameliasburg and Belleville J. Goode posted shut-outs in the Prince Edward North Shore Softball League played Thursday night.

The Ameliasburg A's beat the Tarzimen Midgets 3-0 as Harold Wetherson and Murray Maracle combined to pitch a three-hitter.

Bill Forbes and Danny Vance scattered seven hits with Forbes having to take the loss.

The A's scored all they needed in the first inning with Bill Forbes' shot only the key hit.

In the other game, Belleville J. Goode knocked out 16 hits off Cameron Chalmers Wayne Clark and Ath Keller.

Ken Kerik pitched a one-hitter for the winners, allowing Bob McCleod a single.

Rod Salter and Dale Archer led the attack with three hits, and Kerik, Bill Clapp and Larry Walls had two.

### Purinettes Trounce Mobile

The Purinettes knocked off Mobile Plastics Thursday night in Belleville and District Ladies Softball League 27-7 in Madoc.

Darlene Bedore took the loss, while Alleen Barr was the winner.

Jean Bailey had three doubles for the winners while Penny Graham had a double and a triple.

Lynn Wood had two triples for Mobile Plastics.

### Sport Briefs

SIGN QUARTERBACKS

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League signed Gene Condrachor Holloway, 21, from the University of Saskatchewan and Tom Clements, 21, from Notre Dame University to multi-year contracts, the Eastern Football Conference club announced Thursday. Clements was fourth in the balloting for the Heisman Trophy and Holloway was the most valuable player in the 1974 Hula Bowl. The club also announced that quarterback Jerry Rosiles, 27, will be returning this year as quarterback.

CANADIANS LOSE

TOKYO (CP) — Canada's women's volleyball team lost to the Soviet Composite Female team 16-14, 15-11, 15-8 Thursday in the final game of a three-game goodwill series. The Canadians were winless in the series.


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# Ex-Ranger Shoots Down Texas

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — New York's Elliott Maddox circled the Texas Rangers' room for 19 minutes and grinned.

He had struck a mortal blow in his running feud with Texas Rangers' manager Billy Martin Thursday night.

Maddox had four hits and three runs batted in as the Yankees ended a game-winning two-run double in the ninth inning Thursday night to give the Yankees a victory over the Rangers, who gave up no him a year ago.

It was the only baseball game played in the major leagues Thursday night.

Maddox was embroiled in a baseball controversy with Martin in spring training and is earlier over into the regular season last week when Texas visited New York City. Maddox was knocked down and claimed that was done on Martin's orders.

Maddox was asked how it felt to get a measure of revenge on Martin on the Rangers. "It's always nice to come back and haunt a team that gave up on you," he said.

"I think the beat ball thing is over. I hope so."

The New York centre-fielder, whom Rangers' management claimed could neither field nor hit before he was traded, went into the game with one hit for his last 36 times at bat.

"The team made him of me in the locker room Wednesday night after we beat Kansas City and I just had to laugh," Maddox said. "The irony of the entire thing is that I broke out of the slump against the Rangers. It had two years ago when I was somebody, was robbed on two other balls and had a line-drive ripped off the pitching rubber right into the second baseman's hands against Kansas City. I was really getting frustrated. I just had to get a hit for a change."

It was the eighth victory in the last 11 games for the struggling Yankees and the sixth loss in a row for the sagging Rangers.

Maddox opened his evening ders, a triple to score Bobby Bonds, followed with two singles and a groundout, and stabbed the chilch double to score Sandy Alomar and Bonds.

Starters Pat Dobson of the Yanks and Clyde Wright of the Rangers were shelled and D'Vi Tidrow picked up the mound victory in relief. Rookie Jim Umbarger was saddled with the lost.

Yankees' manager Bill Virdon said: "We knew Maddox could play centre field when we got him from the Rangers. He was an unknown quality offensively because he never got to play much. If he can just hit .250—or hit like he did tonight—it will do all things for the team."

## Seals Fate Depends on Arena

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unless a new and spacious arena is pledged in the Bay Area, a syndicate headed by businessman Mel Swig has served notice it will withdraw as a bidder for the National Hockey League's California Seals.

The apparent demise of the $26 million Yerba Buena Project with its big arena could spike the future of major league hockey in the San Francisco Bay area.

The NHL has given Swig until Saturday to give assurance of purchase. But the rejection Tuesday of the Yerba Buena plan hung a black cloud over Swig's own prospects.

He had figured on continuing as of the Oakland Arena for the Seals' headquarters for the next three years, moving into Yerba to a larger facility in San Francisco. The Oakland Arena seats about 12,000; the Sath Francisco arena would bruise up to 18,000.

"We thought we had some things worked out with the San Francisco City administration. We would lease Yerba Buena property from the city and construct a building. But now, with the apparent death of the whole project, we are left without a plan."

Swig said he and his group would desperately to keep the Seals in the Bay Area, but only on the basis that we can build a winning team and a profitable club."

Swig said continuing to operate from the Oakland Arena would eventually mean economic suicide.

He said he thought an extension could be received from the NHL on the bidding deadline, but unless something is done his group would have nothing further to offer. There are no other local bidders.

## Spurs Grab Cougars

DENVER (AP) — The World Hockey Association's Denver Spurs plucked 14 players from the roster of the defunct Chicago Cougars, it was learned Thursday, including centre Gary MacGregor, who was the rookie last year's second 44 goals and had 34 assists.

The Spurs also announced at a news conference that Coach Guy Talbot, who coached the team while it was a member of the National Hockey League, would remain next year along with his assistant Bob McCord.

The Cougars had financial troubles during their three years in the WHA and expired as a franchise earlier this week.

Along with MacGregor, the Spurs took centre Ralph Backstrom, a former National Hockey League player with Montreal. He scored 18 goals for the Cougars last year.

Other players selected from the Cougar roster were defenseman Darryl Maggs, Bryan Baldwin and Keith Kinkaide; goalkeeper Mark Lemelin and Rosaire Paiement; left winger Francois Rochon, Bob Lemaigre, Jan Popiel, Rick Morris and Brian Costello; and centre Peter Marx. The Spurs took goalies Cam Newton from Chicago and Chuck Grigo from Long Island of the North American League.

## Hafey Canada's New Middleweight Champ

HALIFAX (CP) — Lawrence Hafey of Saint-Jean, Que., is the Canadian middleweight boxing championship from Dave Downey of Halifax Thursday in a split decision that drew cries of protest from hundreds of fans.

Ringside observers said it appeared Downey had won the fight until the decision was announced.

Hafey, 28, had an edge on two of three scorecards.

Downey, 23, appeared to have as easy time with the Picton County native, but, after seven uncycle to penetrate the champion's defences.

"There were no knockdowns in the 10-round fight and neither were seriously hurt.

It was the second time Downey lost the title he won in 1973 by knocking out Gary Broughton of Brantford, Ont., knocked him out for the title in 1974. Downey regained the title by a split decision four months later.

The fight was a lackluster affair with both fighters often too wary for extended action. Hafey, at 147¾, carried the fight to Downey, who had trouble to land many telling blows.

It was the third time Hafey had fought for a Canadian title. In 1969 he was defeated by Les Gillis of New Waterford, N.S., and two years later he lost a split decision to lightweight champion Al Fyvie of Edmonton.

Recently he lost a close 10-round decision to Bruno Arcari, the world's fifth-ranked welterweight.

## Tomahawks Trounce Bolts

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (CP) — Long Island Tomahawks broke a fourth-place tie with Boston in National Lacrosse League game Thursday night, trounce the Bolts 20-10. They tied it three straight win.

Gil Bonilla scored four goals to lead the Tomahawks before 1,679 fans. Kevin, Parsons and Charlie Henderson added three each.

Team Wilfong was the top scorer in the game, netting five goals for the Bolts. Duffy McCarthy contributed two.

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## Canada Upsets Notre Dame

VARESE, Italy (CP) — Canada's national basketball team upset Notre Dame University of the United States 89-86 in an exhibition game Thursday.

"It was just a great win for us," said coach Jack Donohue. "We had consistency both ways on scoring and a very aggressive defence that made the difference."

The Canadians got outstanding performances from substitutes Kenneth Ruffin, Cameron Hall and Martin Riley.

"Rommell became a player tonight," said assistant coach Steve Koschalski. "He played so much, his best game ever for the national team."

Ruffin anchored an aggressive trap zone defence that had Notre Dame forcing low percentage shots from the corners, lead at the half.

He also added eight rebounds and helped build the Canadians' spirit which had sagged after a Wednesday loss to the Italian national team.

Bill Robinson and Phil Tollestrup again led the Canadian attack, Robinson scored 20 points while Tollestrup, who played only half the game because of early foul trouble, added 23.

Tollestrup had three fouls before the game was five minutes old but his outside shooting was not as desperately needed as usual because the Canadian forwards were aggressive on offensive boards.

Jamie Russell, one of the Canadian forwards, had inside forwards, contributed 17 points.

Canada switched from a man-to-man to a zone defence in the second quarter and held a 53-38 lead at the half.

## Elliott Maddox—Gets Revenge

## Quirk Has Nice Birthday Present

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Sixteen-year old Canadian swimming champion Wendy Quirk of Point Claire, Que., celebrated her birthday with the first double victory Thursday on opening day of the second national Pidgeon Federal open swim meet in Greenville.

Miss Quirk representing the Point Claire Swim Club set meet records in the 100-metre butterfly and the 400-metre freestyle, leading an assault on records at the Amateur Athletic Union long-course event.

Seven records were set in eight of the events, including five records during the morning preliminaries.

Miss Quirk swam to a 1:04.993, breaking Valerie Lee's 10-month old record in the 100 metre by nearly four seconds. Her 4:34.25 in the 400 metre eclipsed Shirley Babashoff's record by one second.

A Point Claire team-mate, Claudette Lachouver, surprised the field by beating 1972 Olympic gold medalist Melissa Belote of Washington in the 100-metre backstroke.

Her 1:07.46 topped the American mark by less than four hundred-ths of a second to establish another meet record.

Joanne Baker of Canada's Thunder Bay Club set a mark in the 200-metre individual medley with a 2:25.971, to top another Babashoff record.

The meet continues through Saturday.

## Chynoweth Critical Of Players' Lawyer

SASKATOON (CP) — Alan Eagleson, the Toronto lawyer who serves as a legal adviser to players, "is trying to muscle the junior professional hockey waters more than they already are," president Ed Chynoweth of the Western Canada Hockey League said Thursday.

Chynoweth criticized Eagleson for a statement that the lawyer may have to turn some of his junior hockey clients professional if the Canadian Major Junior Hockey League goes ahead with a plan to set a scale of charges to professional clubs who sign players from their junior eligibility expires.

In a prepared statement, Chynoweth said that, as far as he is aware, the CMJHL has not adopted or accepted the proposed plan put forward by Toronto lawyer Joe Kane.

"It appears Mr. Eagleson is trying to get some of his clients on the pro-day bonanza before it all comes to an end and is using the CMJHL as his pegnal."

Chynoweth said that if player agents continue to sign underage hockey players to professional contracts they are going to kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the price of turning an under age junior professional should be as steep as possible in hopes of deterring a pro club from taking him before he completes his junior eligibility.

## Soviets to Play Series Against NHL

TORONTO (CP) — Two Team Canada select squad as it hockey teams from the Soviet Union will each play six games in Canada and the United States next season against National Hockey League teams, NHL said Thursday.

Campbell said the games will be played in late December and early January.

"The series fits into our schedule just for the time being. I believe is the only way to develop the game of hockey," said Campbell.

He said he could not at this NHL ever again forming a two Team Canada select squad as it did in 1972 for an eight-game series against the Soviet national team.

"It's simply too costly. We lost money on a national team the way the Russians do. The NHL lost $1 million, Players got $1 million a week in salaries. Team Canada lost $1 million.

"The last time the NHL took part in Team Canada it was a financial disaster for us. We lost a half-million dollars in exhibition gate receipts, and on top of that, there were other expenses such as paying for the protection of our players."


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## Baseball Scoreboard

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National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 24 | 13 | .649 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 18 | .550 | 4½ |
| New York | 20 | 18 | .526 | 5½ |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 21 | .513 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 18 | 23 | .439 | 8 |
| Montreal | 14 | 24 | .368 | 9½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 10 | .604 | — |
| Cincinnati | 27 | 10 | .574 | — |
| San Francisco | 23 | 21 | .523 | 4 |
| San Diego | 23 | 23 | .500 | 5 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 23 | .489 | 5½ |
| Houston | 18 | 31 | .367 | 11½ |

Results Thursday

None

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Sutton 5-3) at Chicago (Reuss 2-5)
San Francisco (Barr 6-3) at Montreal (Rogers 3-4)
San Diego (Jones 6-5) at New York (Seaver 4-3) N
Houston (Konieczny 2-4) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 3-2) N
Atlanta (Capra 4-5) at Pittsburgh (Renko 3-4) N
Cincinnati (Kirby 5-3) at St. Louis (Curtis 2-3) N

Games Saturday

Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at Montreal N
San Diego at New York N
Houston at Philadelphia N
Atlanta at Pittsburgh N
Cincinnati at St. Louis N

American League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 22 | 17 | .564 | — |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 20 | .512 | 2 |
| New York | 20 | 22 | .455 | 4 |
| Detroit | 19 | 21 | .475 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 23 | .439 | 5 |
| Baltimore | 18 | 26 | .391 | 7½ |
| **West** | | | | |
| Oakland | 27 | 17 | .614 | — |
| Kansas City | 26 | 20 | .565 | 1 |
| Minnesota | 22 | 19 | .550 | 3 |
| Texas | 22 | 22 | .500 | 5 |
| California | 20 | 24 | .455 | 7 |
| Chicago | 20 | 23 | .465 | 6½ |

Result Thursday

New York 7 Texas 5

Probable Pitchers Today

Chicago (Osten 1-5) at Detroit (Lolich 5-5) N
Kansas City (Busby 7-3) at Milwaukee (Broberg 6-4) N
New York (Medich 5-4) at Texas (Bibby 2-4) N
Boston (Tiant 4-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 2-4) N
Baltimore (Palmer 7-3) at California (Figueroa 3-4) N
Cleveland (Kern 1-1) at Oakland (Hellmann 3-4) N

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New York at Texas N
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# Hawks Pick Will Play the Field

NEW YORK (AP) — Daryl Thompson, with an opportunity to sign two of the most lucrative contracts in pro basketball history, says he plans to wait until next month's American Basketball Association draft before choosing between the ABA and the National Basketball Association.

Until then, Atlanta Hawks, who holds the rights to his pick in the NBA draft Thursday, probably will not decide as much to offer their two outstanding stars, Marvin Webster and Bill Willoughby.

"It's a great thrill to be the first player picked, and as to where my future lies, I have to wait until the ABA and NBA weigh all matters as to which team or league I'll be playing in," Thompson said following his selection by the Hawks.

The Hawks likely will be bailing the ABA's Kansas City Kings for Thompson's services. The Nuggets have the ABA's No. 1 pick and they already have been opening up the coffers on three-time all-America and two-time Player of the Year.

The agile 6-foot-4 star from North Carolina State spent several days with the Nuggets during the ABA season.

Atlanta, meanwhile, is in a precarious position because of its financial woes, although owner John Wilcox expressed confidence that the Hawks could afford to sign Thompson, Webster and Willoughby.

"I would not be drafted them if I didn't think I could sign them," Wilcox said.

The seven-foot Webster, twice winner of the College Division Player of the Year, was the Hawks' second pick on the first round and the third player selected over-all in the draft.

Willoughby, a 6-6 forward who averaged 35 points and 22 rebounds a game last season at Dwight Morrow high school in Englewood, N.J., was the first Knicks' pick and the second round.

Willoughby was the second high school player ever drafted by the NBA.

The first was 6-10 Darvin Dawkins from Maynard Evans in Orlando, Fla., taken by Philadelphia 76ers on the first round.

Meanwhile, the player trades were completed. Kansas City sent forward Ron Behagen to New Orleans for the Jazz' second choice in the first round—center-forward Bill Robinzine. Golden State surrendered its second pick in rounds one and two to Cleveland for forward Dwight Davis.

## Can't Beat Agent Like Judge Gottlieb

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts' rookie linebacker Sam Cvijanovich surely must have the most talented agent of any player in the Canadian Football League.

The height with Judge Bill Gottlieb of Los Angeles called Argo managing director John Barrow into playing Cvijanovich a tryout even though his client did not play football in 1972.

Cvijanovich became a household name in Toronto's Serbian community when he won the Schenley Award as the CFL's outstanding rookie.

Now, to the relief of a contract dispute with the Argos, Gottlieb has come up with a novel method of publicizing the abilities of Sam C.

Gottlieb, a former freelance writer, has developed a movie script to Warner Bros. in Hollywood titled, The Measure of a Man, a story based on Cvijanovich's life.

"The story is about a person trying to establish himself in a country, his struggles and his ultimate success," said Cvijanovich.

"It's all at the preliminary stage. Warner Bros. is considering making a movie of the script, but we've had no definite answer one way or the other.

"If anyone can pull it off, it's Judge Gottlieb. He's quite a guy, you know. He played pro baseball for six years in the Detroit Tiger organization, played a high school basketball coach, a writer for a couple of years and he was in real estate before going into law. On top of all that he was in the army."

Cvijanovich, Gottlieb and Barrow are currently at an impasse regarding a new Argos-year contract. Argos have made their "final" offer, which Gottlieb accepted but Cvijanovich rejected. It is expected a compromise will be reached without the middle linebacker going through the process of playing out his option.

## Martin Drugs Horses

NEW YORK (AP) — Thoroughbred trainer Frank (Pancho) Martin was handed a 60-day suspension or $6,000 fine, largest in the history, of New York racing, Thursday when he pleaded no contest to three of four charges of drugging horses at New York race tracks.

Martin, who last year saddled more winners than any previous trainer at New York's three tracks—Aqueduct, Belmont and Saratoga—opted for the $6,000 fine after the show cause hearing at the New York State Racing and Wagering Board offices. The board then dismissed the fourth charge.

Martin was handed a 60-day suspension by the board last Dec. 30, effective Dec. 5 but the suspension was stayed by state supreme court pending the show cause hearing.

## Amateur Sports Not Getting Enough Ink

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Canadian newspapers are not keeping pace with the growing interest and participation in amateur athletics, a sports writer told newspaper executives Thursday.

Doug Gilbert of Montreal Gazette, who has covered preparations for the 1976 Olympics since they were awarded to Montreal in 1970, said Canadian dailies tend to concentrate on professional sports.

Opening a panel discussion at the Canadian Managing Editors' Conference, Gilbert said that if Canadians regard the Olympics as merely a two-week extravaganza they are missing the point.

The Olympiad is a fam-year affair and Canadians should use the period as an opportunity to stimulate the development of interest in amateur sports generally.

"Canada may regard itself as an athletic country when compared to European nations, we're not. We're more a country of sports spectators."

Even the high school system qualitated against participation, concentrating on developing the skills of a few elite athletes while encouraging other students to come out and cheer for their teams.

Dick Beddoes, sports columnist for Toronto Globe and Mail, said that if he were an editor he would divide the sports pages into two sections—one for professional spectator sports and another for coverage of amateur participation sports.

Alan Beach, sports editor of Hamilton Spectator, said newspapers must guard their integrity in dealings with major sports personalities. There was a tendency of sports writers to avoid asking difficult and challenging questions when interviewing celebrities.

## Sires Stakes Get Underway on Sunday

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Three divisions for three-year-old pacing colts and geldings are on tap when racing resumes Sunday at Ontario Jockey Club's Sires Stakes (OSS) program for 1975 at Garden City Raceway Sunday night.

Two nine-horse fields will go to the starting gate at $34,375 each while a third race with eight entries is valued at $34,238.

The OSS series this year encompasses 8 events for two- and three-year-old trotters and pacers at 8 Ontario tracks with a gross value of $2.3 million. The biggest portion of prize money will come from the province's share of last year's parimutuel tax.

Eligibles for the races must be offspring of Ontario-based stallions.

Pats Bye Bye, owned and driven by Clint Hodgins of Claudeboye and the leading OSS pacer a year ago with earnings of $53,767, will be the 2 post in the fifth race of the first division and should be the odds-on favorite by race time.

The second division appears to be the most balanced with L. Johnston, Duff's Choice and Billy Purdue among the top of the way. Billy Purdue already has turned in a 2:03.1 qualifying effort at London.

Highland Treaty, from John Grant's Hornby stable appears to be the one to beat in the third division, the sixth race on the card. The colt has a winning performance at Fort Erie, New York's Roosevelt Raceway this year but could face pressure from Greg Dewey, owned by Elizabeth Darnell of London, Ont., and winner of $34,238 in OSS races last year.

## Rangers Dump B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Glasgow Rangers, Scottish League soccer champions, opened an exhibition tour Thursday, blanking British Columbia Soccer League All-Stars 4-0 before 4,000 fans at Empire Stadium.

It was almost 10 years to the day since the Rangers last played here—and they won that game 3-0.

Midfielder Alex McDonald scored twice to lad Glasgow. Singl goals came from winger Graham Fyfe and forward Bobby McKean.

A first-half goal by Fyfe was the difference between the two teams at half-time, although the Rangers dominated the play for most of the 45 minutes.

McKean made it 2-0 for Glasgow at seven minutes of the second half and McDonald scored the third and fourth goals in the last five minutes of the game.

## Women Given Their Chance

TORONTO (CP) — If ever women tennis players were offered an opportunity to make the most of the women's lib movement, Den Fontana added their cause Thursday.

The chairman of the Rothman's Canadian Open tennis tournament here Aug. 11-17 said that unless some of the women superstars show up for the tournament, the women's purse will be cut by $50,000.

In announcing that the break down of the $150,000 in prize money included $100,000 for men and $50,000 for women, Fontana hold a news conference the women's purse was "conditional upon getting some of the women superstars."

He said he was having difficulty signing defending champion Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and other leading women players because of previous commitments to World Team Tennis.

"Arrangements were made some time ago," he continued, "that in fairness to the sponsor we would revert back to the $30,000 for women's prize money if we were not able to get some of the women superstars."

He said the defending men's champion, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, had been ailing early in the year but has indicated he is back to defend against the likes of veterans Rod Laver, Manuel Orantes, and predictable Ilie Nastase and probably the current world's No. 1 player, American Jimmy Connors.

Fontana said he was still hoping to nail down a commitment from Connors, probably during the Wimbledon championships in England.

## Chris Avenges Jeanne's Loss

ROME (AP) — Defending champion Chris Evert scored revenge against Jeanne Evert Thursday as one of three American women who advanced in the $130,000 Italian open tennis championships.

The top-seeded star breezed into the women's singles semi-finals with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Florida Beckloff of Tiburon, avenging Miss Beckloff's upset Wednesday over eighth seeded Jeanne Evert.

Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina played to a dead heat in the advance of seeded men into the quarter-finals.

Borg downed Italian Davis Cup player Paolo Bertolucci 6-4, 6-1 before a boisterous crowd which rallied Vilas, who had battle back for a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Nikki Pilic of Yugoslavia.

Thomas Lemay, American Harold Solomon battled to a 6-7, 6-2, 6-3 win over Peter Szoke of Hungary and Eddie Dibbs, also of the U.S., ousted compatriot Brian Gottfried 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Miss Evert was last only 10 games in pursuit of another Rome Open crown. She bounced to a 5-0 lead over Miss Beckloff before losing her only game of the set. After taking a 4-1 lead in the second set, Miss Evert staved off a comeback attempt by Miss Beckloff and held on for the victory.

CHRIS EVERT

## Warriors Flying in OFL East

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS — Woodstock Warriors took over sole possession of first place in the Ontario Football League eastern division Thursday, sweeping both ends of a double-header from the visiting Burlington-Lancaster Providianers.

Warriors won the opener 1-0 and the second game 6-4 in 11 innings.

In other action, Hamilton Wasmuns Scrappers won the opening game of their eastern division doubleheader in St. Catharines, beating the Mr. Jackets 5-3, and took the second game 3-1. Newmarket beat visiting Toronto 9-2 and 3-1 in their western division doubleheader.

Woodstock scored the only run of the opener in the second inning and finished on the strength of pitcher Don Reder's pitching. Bill Drennan ran the same.

Bill Fielding, who relieved starter Bill Eccles in the seventh inning, got the win and reliever Hal Kemp was the loser. Bill McNeils was credited with two victories in Hamilton's sweep of its doubleheader.

In the first game, McNeils relieved starter Wally Dick in the sixth inning and got credit for the victory when Ed Neudert hit a two-run double in the final inning to break a 5-5 deadlock. Dick Ballist was the loser.

McNeils went the distance in the second game, allowing two hits and striking out 10 in the 3-1 win. Ballist, who threw a five-hitter, lost again.

Bill Cursey was the winning pitcher for Newmarket in the first game and Bob Dancsot in the second. Jim Young was the losing pitcher in both games.

| Ontario League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Woodstock | 7 | 2 | .875 | — |
| Hamilton | 7 | 3 | .818 | ½ |
| Burlington | 5 | 3 | .727 | 1 |
| Newmarket | 4 | 1 | .800 | 1½ |
| Belleville | 0 | 1 | .000 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| London | 4 | 2 | .714 | — |
| Oshawa | 4 | 3 | .667 | ½ |
| Kitchener | 3 | 2 | .600 | 1 |
| St. Catharines | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3 |
| Toronto | 0 | 8 | .000 | 5½ |


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JOHNSTON — Tom and Linda Johnston, Trenton St. Bad, Belleville, are pleased to announce the birth of twin boy and girl born on Sunday, May 28, 1972 at Belleville General Hospital. Boy, Jeffrey, 11½ ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Mason.

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I wish to thank all our friends and relatives for the thoughtful cards and gifts during our stay in hospital on Maternity Ward, Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Mrs. David and Betty Hicks.

I would like to thank relative friends and neighbors, the staff of the Belleville and Trenton Memorial Hospital, Special thanks to Drs. Hoenis and Faist and Rev. G. Elmley for their kind words of cheer. Visits and remembrance during my stay in hospital.
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The family of the late Mr. C. Wallace Ketcheson wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for the kindness so generously shown to us during the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather. A special thank you to Rev. John Elmley, the staff of the Trenton and Belleville Memorial Hospitals, Street, UDW and the Thomson Funeral Home.
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From May 26 Thru The 31st
May24-31

ANNIVERSARY SALAD TEA
ST. MARK'S UNITED CHURCH
CANNIFTON
TUESDAY, 3rd of JUNE
3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Adults $1.50
Children 50c
May29-31

The St. James Whitney School Open Evening, an exhibition of pupils' work of The St.James Whitney School, Belleville, Ontario, will be held on June 4th, 1972 from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Classes, Rhythm Dance, Vocational Training, Gymnastics, Art Studio, and Basketball from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tea and Bake Sale from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. There will be no classes held for school. From 3:00 p.m. to approximately 5:00 p.m. there will be a demonstration of swimming skills at the Pool and a Fashion Show in the gymnasium.
May 30-31

## COMING EVENTS

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH
NORTH PARK STREET
BEEF DINNER
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st
Serving 12 and 1 p.m.
Adults $2.50
Children 5 to 11 Inclusive $1.75
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"OUR NAME WILL PUT YOU UNDER YOUR ROOF"
NEW LISTING
$35,900.00
Near the Mall. Completely redecorated single home. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 14' x 20' kitchen, dining room, 1300 sq. ft. of living area, ideally laid out for a parent to live with you and have quarters of their own. Double garage with electronic control doors.
$27,500.00
4 BEDROOM BRICK
2 storey home. Shady large front lawn right near the bus stop. Well lit and broadloomed in living and dining rooms. French doors, a lot of living for a family in this one. Immediate possession, VACANT.
CITY LOT
$9,000.00
132' x 234' on the north east side. Good investment.
SIX PLEX
Asking price $38,000. Revenue in excess of $800 monthly. Drop in to the office for further particulars.
GRACIOUS LIVING
Call still be had on this east side home in the moderate price of $38,500.00. Let us show you the many features on this well kept immaculate brick home.
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10¼% MORTGAGE
Colonial & Catalina district — 1 year young bungalow situated on a lot 105' x 135', Monthly payments $254 plus tax with reasonable down payment.
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6 rooms, completely redecorated inside, new roof, new septic tank and new system. Asking only $11,600 — call for full details.
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KENNEBEC LAKE
Furnished cottage, year round road, drive to the door, 3 bedrooms, 2 piece bath, electric heat, lot size 100' x 250', water frontage 105. Give Artian Desk a call today.
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INVESTMENT OR RETIREMENT FARM
Situated just this side one mile from Tweed on excellent road. Over 2 miles frontage on Moira. 112 acres, 40 working, 50 good pasture, 2 cedar and the balance bush. Barn accommodates 100 head of sheep. Modern brick house with oil furnace and 4 pce. bath. Spacious rooms in excellent shape. Good Timber barn 68x36x16 feet, plus 2 sheds. Priced right at $68,000 to purchaser with good cash down payment.
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(Collect)
BRIGHTON — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, with fireplace and dining area deck, modern kitchen, dining room, family room. No electric heat. Asking $27,500.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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175 North Front Street — Open Until 9 p.m.

BARGAIN HUNTING? Then take a look at this aluminum sided home on treed lot. Formal dining room, family sized kitchen with an abundance of cupboards, living room, 2 bedrooms, one car garage. Centrally located. Phone Irene Zinck, 968-4571.

### Just Listed at $24,900.00

Aluminum sided, 3 bedroom. Kitchen and dining room floors in easy-care vinyl. Living room recently carpeted, new colored bathroom fixtures. Cosy and comfortable home for the young family. Deep rear yard. 10% mortgage can be assumed. Call Doc. Rutkus, 968-4571.

### Only $42,350.00

Central air-conditioned, 3 bedroom side split. Broadloom in living room dining room area, eat-in kitchen, finished rec. room, walk-out basement, privacy fenced yard. Please call Bob Hough, 968-4571.

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35 CRAIG STREET

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### 90 Acre Farm

50 acres under cultivation, balance pasture and good bush. Year round spring and duck pond. Bank barn outbuildings and 2-storey brick house newly modernized and renovated. Asking $54,900.00. Vendor will hold mortgage.

### New Bungalow $32,900.00

Under construction in Thurlow Township. Three bedroom, L-shaped living room, dining room, kitchen and full basement. Mortgages arranged and interum financing available for those qualifying for $2,000.00 government rebate.

### Owner Transferred

And must sell this year-old custom built Hi-Ranch bungalow Includes basement garage, den, sliding glass doors off dining room to sundeck with walkout basement. 10¼% mortgage.

### Three Bedroom Bungalow

On a large lot on Catalina Drive. Hardwood floors, carpeting and fireplace. Living room, dining room, kitchen and four piece bath. F.A.O. heating. Reasonably priced. Interest rate only 10¼%. Call now.

### East Hill

Two semi-detached homes on Charles Street. Owner may choose the side which suits his family, and rent the other. Four bedrooms and two bathrooms on the north side, three bedrooms and bathroom on the south side. Living rooms, dining rooms and kitchen.

### West Side "Hilton"

A 7-room brick and frame beauty on the West Side. Full basement, garage and F.A.O. heating. Three bedrooms, rec room and den. Near schools and church. Utility rooms and Hollywood kitchen. Call for particulars.

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Split level with main floor family room and fourth bedroom and study nicely finished in the basement. Back on to a 15 acre nature park.
DIRECTIONS: North on Farley Ave. to Edgehill Road and turn north (left) at the first street.

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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### On the River

At Frankford - a most charming home - executive - 100' x 125' lot with complete landscaping - heated - 2 Car Garage - 4-Bedrooms - Broadloomed - 2 Baths - Electric Heating - Phone for information.

### On the River

At Plainfield - 127' waterfront - 3-Bedrooms - Retirement Home or starter home - beautifully landscaped & well treed. Workshop & Garage. Asking ..... $31,500.00.

### Hope Crescent

By Trumpour - Early occupancy - excellent - 3-Bedroom Split Level - Stone fireplace - Garage - are just a few of the many extras. Be No. 1 Owner - we have the key. Price ..... $36,900.00.

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$36,500.00

Only for this three bedroom brick bungalow on a large lot in "Country Village". Large eat-in kitchen, partially finished "Rec" room. Call for appointment today.

EAST END FAMILY HOME

Six-room brick home on extra large lot. Separate dining room, large master bedroom, spacious kitchen, 1½ baths, partially finished basement, one car garage. Owner transferred. Flexible financing and possession. Call now!

CHATHAM STREET
2-storey

Four bedrooms, living room, dining area, spacious kitchen, family room on main floor next to kitchen. Fine place bathroom, carpeted throughout excepting kitchen, family room. Double car garage, detached cement patio, 66' lot. Immediate possession. See this home soon.

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL

Frame duplex on extra deep lot on Dundas E., one six room unit and one five room unit. Private drive, two car garage. Separate furnace and hydro service. Property will carry itself now - reasonable value of the property will increase with commercial development. Phone now for inspection of this exclusive listing.

VACANT LAND

65 acres of land in Oak Hills area. Asking $30,000.00. See this soon. One acre lot, right of way to Trent River. $6,000.00.

STIRLING — ON HIGHWAY NO. 33

Two bedroom brick bungalow with double car garage. Very large lot only ½ mile South of Stirling. Asking $26,900.00. Phone now to inspect.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — EAST END

Three new houses in good residential area to be completed by the end of July. For further information, call.

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LIMITED REALTOR

3 B.R. BUNGALOW — $28,500

Situated 4 miles from Trenton - near 401. Large country lot 100' x 170'. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards, rec. room area with custom built bar. Ruth Long, 968-3512 or 392-3176.

4 B.R. HOME — $38,500

This 5 yr. old home is ideal for the growing family. All rooms extra large - 1½ bath, attached garage, lot 100' x 207'. Near Trenton & 401. Ruth Long, 968-3512 or 392-3176.

4 BEDROOM - 1½ BATHS

3 B.R. bungalow with double attached garage - full basement, family size kitchen, carport and pave treed, large garden area, $43,900. Trenton 7 miles — Belleville 15 miles. Ruth Long, 968-3512 or 392-3176.

COTTAGE LOT

On Trent, 100' x 230', 100' waterfrontage on river, some small trees. $3,900. Patricia Kujack, 968-3512.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Custom built 3 B.R. spacious bungalow. Fireplace, 2 car garage, patio with B-B-Q at back. Large lot, asking $51,900. Wilma Zeiger, 968-3512 or 392-9854.

34 ACRES TO BUILD ON!

Private but close to prestige residential area. 1200' with frontage on road and public access to Bay of Quinte. Good work land and 7-8 acres bush. $20,500. Eileen Hudson, 968-3512 or 392-6700.

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R. R. No. 5
Manager: AR CHISHOLM
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## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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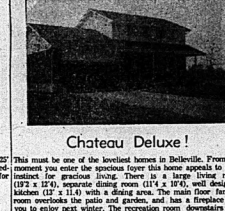

### Chateau Deluxe!

This must be one of the loveliest homes in Belleville. From the moment you enter the spacious foyer this home appeals to your instinct for gracious living. There is a large living room (19' x 17'4), separate dining room (11'4 x 10'4), well designed kitchen (12' x 11.6) with a dining area. The main floor family room overlooks the patio and garden, and has a fireplace for you to enjoy next winter. The recreation room downstairs has been professionally finished a den or office opening off it. Other desirable features of this home are: Two car attached garage, paved driveway, excellent landscaping, and a swimming pool. If you are looking for a quality home we will arrange an appointment for you to see this fine home.

### $28,900.00

Where else can you find a four bedroom brick home with a full basement, 1½ bathrooms, carpeted living room (20 feet x 12 feet), with a country sized kitchen (18' x 10'), all newly decorated with hardwood and cushion flooring for only $28,900.00? Give yourself a break and visit this refreshingly bright and airy Condominium.

### West Park Village

Three bedroom split level home, neat, clean and very well maintained. This popular model (Monticello) is one of the few split level homes which has a formal living room plus a family sized kitchen. There is a finished recreation room with walk-out from the basement. Privacy fence is already installed. The Price? Only $42,900.00.

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234 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

TRENT RIVER LOT

Glen Ross region, Lot 102' x 150', well treed. Good homes in immediate area, building permits available. Only $11,000.

STOCO LAKE COTTAGE

Only $12,000.00, for cottage near Tweed. Three bedrooms, furnished, with sun porch. This cottage is situated on a well-wooded leased lot.

VACANT LAND

This 18 acres has beautiful river frontage, work land, pasture and woods. Ideal building site. Commuting distance to Belleville or access to 401.

110 FEET OF SPARKLING RIVER FRONTAGE

5-room year-round bungalow. East of Belleville, only a few miles to 401. Mill rights to half of river.

VACANT LAND

46 acres in Rawdon Township, 19 miles from Belleville near Highway 14. Excellent work land, pasture and recreational land on Squire's Creek. Property adjoins conservation property. Invest now. Terms.

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NOW WHO SAID THAT . . .

A good "buy" is a thing of the past? You must see this beauty! 3 bedrooms plus extra den. Lovely finished rec room with imitation fireplace. Mom will love the large finished laundry room with it's built-in cupboards and extra sink. Tastefully carpeted and wall papered throughout. Attached garage and large fenced yard for kids and pets. Near Quinte Mall and close to schools. Only $44,900.00.

BEGINNERS BARGAIN

This "neat as a pin" frame one bedroom bungalow on large country lot is only a 10 minute drive from Belleville. Close to Roblin Lake and Village of Ameliasburg. 2 pce. bath, garage, chicken house. Great value at $11,500.00.

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5 acre building lot. All severed. 10 minutes south of Belleville. Only $7,500.00. 702 ft. road frontage.

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# Colonial

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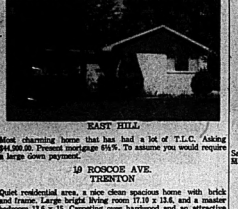

EAST HILL

Most charming home that has had a lot of T.L.C. Asking $44,500.00. Present mortgage 6¼%. To assume you would require a large down payment.

10 ROSCOE AVE.
TRENTON

Quiet residential area, a nice clean spacious home with brick and frame. Very bright living room 17.10 x 13.6, and a master bedroom 13.6 x 15. Carpeting over hardwood and an attractive rec room. Large terraced yard with patio. Early possession.

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Four moderized self contained apartments fully rented. Monthly income of $530.00. Tenants pay all services.

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INFLATION FIGHTER

One o fthe best means of fighting inflation for the average person is to own income property. If this approach appeals, then you should investigate this older East Hill duplex. Two above average apartments make it easy to rent.

YOUR OWN THING

Older home North of Belleville. Large :- 10 rooms! Could have as many as 6 bedrooms. Large garden has been worked and is ready for planting. Price $26,500.

REDNERSVILLE

Overcrowded? Then see this four bedroom home on approximately two acres of land. Modern heating, plumbing, etc. - make it carefree living.

ACTINOLITE

Ideal starter home for young marrieds. Your Government bonus could act as a down payment on this neat, well kept home with 2 bedrooms, living room, modern kitchen, new wiring and plumbing. Priced to sell fast at $12,500. This includes a large, pretty lot and clean, country air!

5th CONCESSION OF SIDNEY

Just five minutes drive North of the City you'll find this lovely bungalow is the last word in construction, with a most attractively planned design. Priced well at $27,500. and on a large, treed lot.

THERE'S A HOUSE ON A HILL

and what a honey it is! With a sweeping view of the Oak Hills, this modern brick bungalow has everything the heart desires. With an acre of rich country land, your children can grow up in this happy country home away from the perils of traffic and pollution. Priced well at $36,000.

PIONEER HOME IN PICTON

This is a solid, comfortable home, well over a Century old, and in perfect condition. You should really let us take you over to see this charmer. There are 3 bedrooms, a spacious living room, a separate dining room, a fireplace, modern kitchen and priced nicely at $27,500.

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49 CASCADE BLVD.

Priced at only $46,900 is this 3 bedroom side-split home with an attached garage. This home features living room, dining room, family kitchen, recreation room, broadloom throughout, large sundeck off the kitchen, double paved drive.

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STARTER HOME

Very nicely decorated two bedroom home with large living and dining rooms. Ample storage space, forced air heat. 48 x 110 lot. Asking $19,500.

RURAL HIDEAWAY

Older home on 2 acres of good garden soil near Ivanhoe. Several outbuildings, ideal retreat to fix up. Just $19,500.

OLD EAST HILL

Large home in the classic Victorian style. Oversized rooms, beautiful staircase, ornate ceilings, many other highly interesting features. Unspoiled and awaiting a loving restoration.

VACANT LAND

Twenty acres near Foxboro with 2100 feet of road frontage. Excellent potential.

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In Greenfield Park, this home has flawless craftsmanship throughout, a joy for the discriminating buyer. Four bedrooms, family room, one 5-piece and one 2-piece bathrooms. Top quality shag throughout. This is an all-electric home on 276' x 140' lot.

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SUMMER HIDEAWAY

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SMARTLY LOCATED

out of town, only 4½ miles. This is an ideal family home, 3 bedroom rug brick with a full divided basement, with a unique family room. Beautifully landscaped, and a gravel driveway with a steel storage shed. You must see this home if you like the country. Call now. It's priced under $40,000.00.

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We take pride in these quality homes in our north subdivision. The homes are close to the Mall and easily accessible for those wanting to be close to the public trial parks. We feature 17 styles today. 3 bedroom brick, large living room, separate dining area and large full basement and steel storage shed. Call tonight and let us show you!

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A home fired for city living. 50 acres gently rolling land, good soil, fenced, 3-car garage, Good hip-roof barn 50 x 70. New oil furnace. House easily duplexed. Located 1 mile from Glen Miller. Call 962-9223 for further details.

# BEAT THE HEAT

When you buy this nice 2 storey brick home. Full air-conditioned, 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, big bright kitchen, dining room, living room. Full basement with space for rec room and workshop. Electric heating. West Hill location. Priced at $45,900.00. Dial 962-9223 or see

Roger Gibson

# Guaranty Trust Realtor

4 BEDROOMS

Comfortable older two-storey brick home in east Belleville. The kitchen is large, cheery and carpeted, with good sized eating area. The spacious separate DR and LR with a fireplace are other features of this immaculate family home. Asking $33,500.00.

ACREAGE

16½ acres approximately six miles south of Belleville in Prince Edward County. Good level building site — all cleared. New homes close by.

4 ACRES
ON ROBLIN LAKE

182 feet on the west end of Roblin Lake in Prince Edward County approximately 15 miles from Belleville on a year round road. Excellent spot to build a home. Priced at $20,000.00. Vendor will take back first mortgage at 10 per cent.

HISTORIC STONE STORE

Built in 1853 this stone building with a brick front is an ideal set-up for a grocery and antique business. Comfortable 3 bedroom living quarters at the rear of the store. Grossing $5,000.00 per month, this property is priced at $40,000.

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234 Front Street
Belleville, Ontario

FARM . . .
Almost 100 Acres

On Tweed area, an aluminum clad house, 10 rooms, new electrical service, barn and creek on property. Only $45,900.00.

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or

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COTTAGE

Moira Lake, just off 62 highway, winterized, owner lives in year round H.D. wiring, 3 pce. bath, good boat anchor. $12,900, vendor will hold mortgage.

DUPLEX

West Belleville, 2-bedroom and 3-bedroom. Total income from rent. $265.00. Asking $31,000.00.

FARM

Large double house, 78 acres land with 35 workable and 43 bush, hardwood and softwood. Price $45,000 with terms.

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# Roblin REALTOR

WE'LL HAND YOU THE PAINT BRUSH

You do the rest. Here's a real bargain right in town. This is just listed. 3 or 4 bedroom 2 storey family home in the east hill. Play pens and mouldings, floors, natural wood trim, large treed lot. And all for $22,500? Sounds too good to be true but we're not fooling around. Call 968-6475 Tonight.

BUNGALOWS IN AND AROUND BELLEVILLE

We have an excellent selection for you to inspect.

— Bungalow on the Bay of Quinte, fireplace, 1 acre landscaped.

— East hill back split, brick, garage, prime area $26,500.

— Prestige cul-de-sac, 4 bedroom side split, 2 fireplaces, east hill

— Double home or Apt. units, McDonald Ave. 6 months old, 1800 sq. ft.

— 3 bedrooma, west hill residence, immaculate inside and out, $29,500.

— Executive home, desirable area, fireplace, family room, 3 bedroom

— Village of Madoc, 2 homes, one bungalow, other 1½-storey, both are excellent buys. Let us show you.

ESTATE BUILDING LOTS

30 acres of Prime land with creek, pond and a lovely knoll for your home: only 12 miles north of Belleville, priced right.

15 acres of wooded paradise, investment potential, view, and creek, oak hills area.

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COUNTRY HOME

Attractive three bedroom bungalow in a scenic country location. Besides the carpeted living room, there is a 15' kitchen, a breezeway between the oversize garage and the house. All this on a large, well landscaped lot.

EAST HILL

Neat little bungalow on a quiet East hill street. Two bathrooms. Three bedrooms. Rec room. Large deep lot.

WEST HILL

Four bedroom home with a ground floor family room. A good family home close to church and school in a nice quiet part of town.

On Duty: Phil Ray
Office 968-6411 Home 968-4799

If no answer, please call:
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SELLING FAST

Our new subdivision on Marsh Drive with three bedroom homes at a price you can afford is an offer you cannot refuse. Low down payment terms and the grants can be used. Call us for more details.

COUNTRY LIVING

8 minutes from the city you can find fresh country air on your own 1.408 acre lot. A smart looking split level awaits you for only $21,900.00. Excellent carpeting and colored fixtures.

THE OAKVALE

Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow with over 1,400 sq. ft. of living space. Family room with fireplace and double garage. Hardwood floors and spacious kitchen. Call us for more details. and location.

3 BEDROOM TOWN HOUSES

Only $23,2218.00 for this home. Fully carpeted, two bathrooms, full basement and parking. You can earn less than $12,000 and have at least one child. Pets allowed. Located in Belleville and Trenton.

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LOT

West end of Roblin Lake, 138 ft. frontage, 175 ft. depth. Needs some fill. Then left west end of Ameliasburg Village: ½-mile to sign on lake side of road. $5,000 cash.

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Office: 968-6096
Home 968-6097

PRIVATE SALE
4 BEDROOMS
1½ BATHROOMS
TRI-LEVEL HOME
FOR SALE

Complete with furnished recreation, laundry and furnace rooms, 2 stone fireplaces, single garage and oversize backyard. Ideal for swimming pool — Addition are all the extras which make this home extraordinary. West of Trenton High School.

392-8305
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14 ACRES ON BUSY HWY.
33 SOUTH

Beautiful spot for Weekend Home. Ideal for hideway commercial or residential or holiday home.
Large buildings on property, only minutes from Belleville.
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Cool Summer Breezes

If country living is your bag you must see this 3 bedroom bungalow north of Belleville overlooking Ross Lake. The lot is 100' by 165' with a garden spot. There is a 2-car garage with a workshop attached. Broadloom has just been installed in bedrooms and hall with new outdoor floor in kitchen. Taxes only $112.

Call Direct Line to Real Estate

966-5541

On Duty Jim O'Bryan
Home — 962-5868

YOU'RE INVITED

To Inspect Our Outstanding 3 Level Home, Lot 100 x 165, carefully kept, finished rec room with bar, heats less than $100. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Ideal Retirement Home Or Investment Opportunity — $27,900.
CALL 966-5357 EVENINGS.

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— PRIVATE SALE —
3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW
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# Showbiz Shorts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The star-struck young man chopped, grunted, groaned, flexed their muscles and kept their hopes high. They were trying out for the role of karate hero Bruce Lee.

The auditions here Wednesday were for the top part in a new Warner Brothers' film, Bruce Lee, His Life and Legend.

Lee died in 1973, between a film idol with starring roles in four martial arts movies.

Bob Clouse, who will produce and direct the new movie, called the Lee role "a tremendous opportunity."

"We hope we can find some one we can build a career around."

But after auditions in Tokyo, Manila, Hong Kong and Los Angeles, where 600 tried out, Clouse still hasn't found his star.

Besides being adept at karate, Clouse said it would help "if the star could dance. Lee was the cha-cha contest in Hong Kong in 1958."

NEW YORK (AP)—Eileen Herlie and Patrick Macnee, both of whom are British, were chosen best actress and actor on the American summer theater circuit last year and received Stone Hat Awards Thursday.

Rock Hudson and Russell was presented with the award for special achievement, given to someone starring in summer stock.

Nine awards are given with the recipients chosen by the Council of Stock Theaters.

LONDON (AP)—Frank Sinatra, stung by West German newspaper attacks calling him a "super-gangster", interrupted a concert here Thursday night to hoot back at his critics.

"They're the gangsters," he said.

The entertainer observed 60 years in show business, Sinatra said.

7,000 fans in the Albert Hall. What gives with these German surveys? I've done nothing to them."

Last week he cancelled a performance in West Berlin and flew back to London following what he called "scurrilous attacks" in West German newspapers. He did one show in Frankfurt to a half-empty auditorium.

"I could have answered them and told reporters to 'look in the size of your fathers,' " he said. Thursday night, "All I wanted to do was sing songs there, but with the criticisms and suggestions of kidnapping and other things I said 'let's go'."

Despite his displeasure with the press, Sinatra was relaxed and in fine voice at Albert Hall. He got standing ovations from fans who managed to get tickets for his show, one of two scheduled here.

More than 200,000 Britons applied for tickets for the concerts. Outside the auditorium, scalpers sold them for up to $375.

## Stop Go For Amber

SUTTON IN ASHFIELD, England (CP) — Liberated on full of rum and dares for Amber Shelton, a newborn citizen of this Nottinghamshire community who got stuck in a hospital elevator. With Amber bawling for her first feeding, she and a nurse went from floor to floor for half an hour before firemen brought the elevator under control.

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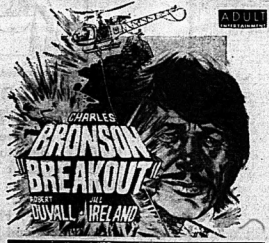

CHARLES BRONSON, the star of "Death Wish."

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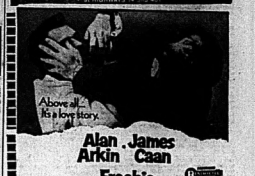


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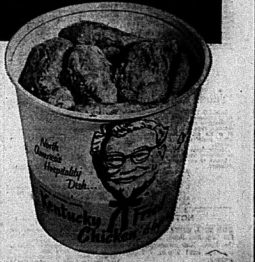

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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, May 31

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You need to associate with gracious types today. Make a friend your boss and ideas are anxious to talk about them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's really to your benefit to clean up those little details that affect your work or career before you relax this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to put together socially disagreeable people with an eye to interest in something you're working on. Hit home are very encouraged than yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone will tell you something of confidence today that you can gain from. Discuss it only with your family if you MUST talk about it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a good idea regarding something affecting you and your mate. Take it easy. You'll fake come up with something over better.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to associate with persons whose careers are similar to yours. The exchange of information will be especially helpful to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're the catalyst. Your group needs socially this evening. The party clicks right after you arrive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) If there's something you'd like to do for the family, do it secretly. They'll appreciate it later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Chances are you'll be a bit restless today. Ease the tension by taking a short fun trip, favorite seclusion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're still in a cycle where you're likely to derive profit from situations that have been of little value to others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you are in for some surprises. Spontaneous happenings will be exciting and fun. Keep your schedule flexible.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A gift may be coming your way, either from a family member or a family contact. It's something personal you can use in the home.

COUNTY TO PAY BOUNTY

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Renfrew County will pay a wolf bounty of $15 a head, county council has decided, despite an Ontario government decision to abolish bounties so far as provincial funds are concerned. Renfrew County pays a similar bounty on foxes.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Just moved in, eh? Welcome to R.F.D. Land!"

## Friday's TV Listings

6:00 — News (7) (4) (6) (13) (7) Definition (9); Bewitched (13)

6:30 — News (8) (11) Sanford (13); Gomeroks (13); NBC News (8); CBS News (11)

7:00 — CBS News (4); Hogan's Heroes (6); Family Feud (8); Sonny Fox Presents (9); Bowling for Dollars (13); Partridge Family (11); Film Fair (13); S.W.A.T. (11); Global Presents (7)

7:30 — Bewitched (10); Andy Griffith (11); Cities and Men (13) (11); $25,000 Pyramid (13) (8); Jackie Mason (11); Hot Wheels (13); Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)

8:00 — Sanford and Son (8); All in the Family (11); Night Stalker (12); Channel 17's TV Auction (4); We'll Get By (10)

8:30 — The Jeffersons (3); Chico and the Man (8); MASH (11) (12); Amy Prentiss (6) (9)

9:00 — The Entertainers (3); Hot L Baltimore (3) (13); Movie: Tarzan's Magic Love (4); Movie: Dracula (10)

9:30 — The Entertainers (3); Old Grouch (10)

10:00 — News (3); Police Woman (8); Rhoda (11); Caught in Crime (12); Movie: Lady Of The Evening (13)

10:30 — News (6) (9) (11) (12); Movie: Mad Love (13); Movie: Dangerous Hair Two Faces (3)

11:30 — Simply Charlotte (6); Movie: Lucky Luciano (11); Movie: Dragonwyck (13); Movie: The Fugitive (12)

12:00 — Movie: The League of Gentlemen (11); Movie: Nana Only (12) Movie: Sands Of The Kalahari (12); Movie: A New Kind of Love (10)

1:00 — Movie: King Kong vs. Godzilla (8)

## Educational TV Listings

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ROCHESTER

6:00 — Lilias, Yoga and You, Maggie

9:00 — Sesame Street

10:00 — The Electric company; Kim Kerr

11:00 — Firing Line

12:00 — Mistergoro; Hodgepodge Lodge

1:00 — The Electric Company, TBA, Lilias, Yoga and You

2:00 — El Espagnol Con Gusto; Villa Alegre, News for the Deaf

7:00 — Newsroom; Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition

8:00 — Washington Week in Review; Wall Street Week

9:00 — Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs Part 1.

10:00 — Newsroom; Catch 21.

11:00 — Cinema 21 "Wrong Arm of the Law."

## Win at Bridge

### Diamonds: South's best friend

NORTH 20
♠ J 8 5 3
♥ A K 5 3
♦ 5 2
♣ J 3 2

WEST
♠ K 6
♥ Q J 10 9
♦ A 9 3 6
♣ Q 9 6

EAST
♠ 4
♥ 7 4 2
♦ A 8 7 6 2
♣ K 8 7 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A Q 10 7 2
♥ 8 6
♦ Q J 10
♣ A 10 5

East-West vulnerable

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

Opening lead — Q ♥

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

We could save a lot of energy at the bridge table if players would just think about the right things instead of the wrong ones.

South won the heart lead in dummy and promptly led a spade finesse. West led a second heart, South won, played dummy's jack of spades and then thought about the club suit. How could he play it to avoid the loss of two tricks?

The answer is that club clubs breaking 4-3 and the honors split there was no way for South to play clubs and avoid ceiling the defense score two club tricks against him. Actually South led dummy's jack. East covered with the king and West was sure of tricks with his queen and ace.

If South had just thought about ways to avoid having to play clubs he would have saved himself energy and his contract. All he had to do was to lead a diamond. If the opponent who won led a heart South would only lose one club. If he led a third heart as would be likely, South would ruff, lead a diamond and discard one of dummy's clubs.

This would set up a diamond for a discard of another club and while South would have lost two diamond tricks he would not lose even one club.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 3D

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 1 ♦ | Pass | 1 ♠ |
| Pass | 2 ♠ | Pass | 3 ♠ |
| Pass | 4 ♠ | Pass | ? |

You hold: ♠ A K 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A 6 ♣ A 9 7 6

What do you do now?

— Just bid on with cards. There is no need to try to be too scientific now.

Answer Tomorrow

Instead of bidding three clubs your partner has raised you four one spade to two. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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## RADIO

### CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

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FRIDAY

3:34—The Tom Hockings Show.
3:15—Tuon, The Best Company; Tuon, Tuon is Fun; Tuon Tell Us Your Name.
3:30—Pat Cooper and Stock Club.
4:00—Bulletin Board.
10:00—The Bill Johnston Open Line Show; Bill Johnston, call and talk.
12:15—The Noon Show Report.
12:30—The Noon Show with Pat Flanagan.
1:00—The Bill Tompkins Show.
2:00—Bulletin Board.
3:15—Bulletin Board.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
3:45—Bulletin Board.
4:00—Bulletin Board.
4:15—The Sports Report.
7:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8:00—Bulletin Board; Bulletin Board.
9:00—Tuon and Alan Bulletin.
11:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
11:30—The Country Music Show.

SATURDAY

3:34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8:15—Jackrocking and Growing with Tuon Hawthorne.
10:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
11:00—The Joey Edwards Show.
4:00—News and Weather.
4:05—Sports Report; Sunderland.
7:30—Hockey Baseball: San Francisco at Montreal.
11:00—CBC News.

FIRST RAIN SLIPPERY

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — When it first starts to rain after a long dry spell, driver beware, says the Firestone Company. A spokesman said that in dry weather an oil film builds up on the highways and when it first starts to rain there is a mixture of oil and water on the road that is as slippery as ice.

MAKING DEBUT

TORONTO (CP) — Lois McDonall, soprano with the Canadian Opera Company will make her debut in a major role with the company this fall as Rosalinda in Die Fledermaus. She will appear at London's Royal Opera in June in Die Frau Ohne Schatten.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:15—Tuon Tuon Tuon in the Morning; topical discussions with Tuon and guests.
11:00—Lowdown Greenside from Lowdown Greenside; Tuon Tuon Tuon, call and talk, pay no heed to anybody, by the radio students in the School of Communication Studies.
1:00—Radio Broadcast; education project (music).
2:00—Tuon the Record; Bob Kerr plays records from his light classical music collection.
3:30—The Tuon Tuon Tuon Show; The Art Watkins Show.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show.
5:00—News, Weather and Stock Report.
6:00—The Art Watkins Show.
7:00—Tuon Tuon Tuon Show; Tuon Tuon Tuon.
7:30—Hockey Baseball: San Francisco at Montreal.
10:00—The Tuon O'Clock Report.
11:30—Late Night Out Canada.

SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:15—Highland Calling.
9:00—Tuon Tuon Tuon Radio Cavalcade.
10:15—Local News and Weather.
11:00—Tuon Tuon Tuon.
3:30—CBC News.
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5:00—Tuon Tuon Tuon.
6:00—News and Weather.
6:05—Tuon Tuon Tuon.
6:30—Music De Chez Nous.
7:00—Tuon Tuon Tuon.
10:00—Stand-out Tuon Line 11.
11:00—Tuon Tuon Tuon.

CHAMP RETIRES

LONDON (CP) — Miriam Hargraves, 67, who took 46 tests over 11 years before gaining her driving licence, is giving up her car because of the high cost of gasoline. She gained considerable publicity and was entitled to a book of records as Britain's most unsuccessful test-taker before she finally passed in 1970. Standard-grade gasoline here costs the equivalent of $1.70 a gallon.

## To Your Good Health

## Light in Bedroom Not Vital Issue

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: What is your opinion of putting an 18-month-old baby to bed in a dark room with the door closed all night?

The parents don't use a night light in his room. They say the baby his age is not afraid of the dark, and also that he would stay in his bed and not run around. He cries some before going to sleep. He doesn't sleep in a crib.—Mrs. A.E.

You make that little tyke's bedroom sound like the black hole of Calcutta.

This whole night light question is, in most cases, one of practicity. The average parent should decide the matter based on common sense observation of the individual situation.

Looking at the practical side of it, it is sometimes convenient to have a small light in the child's room, especially if he is not sleeping through the night, or if some special attention is required. It is convenient if the baby should be sleeping through the night. It is usually wise to leave the door ajar so that any unusual activity can be heard. Often, a little gale can be installed across the doorway, if it has been the parents' habit to listen for crying.

Crying at bedtime is another matter. It is not abnormal for a child to put up a fuss at bedtime. After all, he is being removed from the massive stimulus he's begun to enjoy during the day, not the least of it the mother, anyway, to him of comfort and protection. But unless the fussing develops into marathon sessions of wailing (more than say 15 or 15 minutes) this "will do the child no harm.

But if he seems genuinely afraid of the darkness, a tiny light will not do any harm either. The light can be removed later as he grows older, or it can be switched off when he falls asleep. As the summer days become longer, such problems often disappear, and the light question disappears with it.

The point to remember is that there shouldn't be any battle of wills between parents and the infant over anything that is significant as a tiny light in a bedroom. This could inflict some psychological damage on the child if carried to extremes.

## Payoff Said Made To Dredge Official

HAMILTON (CP) — Horace Rindress told an Ontario Supreme Court jury Thursday that a payoff to Robert Schneider, as official of Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. Ltd., was made with the help of Stanley Elliott, a former Hamilton Harbor commissioner.

Mr. Rindress continued to testify on kickbacks, bid-rigging and payoffs when the jury returned after a seven-day absence during voir dire arguments on admissibility of evidence.

Mr. Rindress, formerly president of J. P. Porter Co. Ltd., a dredging firm, testified concerning kickbacks to Schneider and mentioned Reginald Fisher, a former businessman, in connection with a complex payoff scheme.

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The witness said he met Elliott at a Toronto Hotel Feb. 28, 1972, and was given $125,000 in American dollars in cash, which, along with $75,000 in personal cheques from Mr. Rindress, was given to Mr. Schneider. Later, Mr. Schneider had returned the cheques and got a personal bank draft for $75,000.

Mr. Rindress said the money went to Mr. Schneider as a payoff. In return, Canadian Dredge submitted a high bid on the Hamilton dredging project awarded to the Porter firm.

Mr. Rindress also said payoffs and kickbacks on the ship channel job were hidden in records of another larger project. False invoices from International were used to conceal the payoffs and the rendering of services was not done.

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ANGRY OVER APPOINTMENT

BOMBAY (CP) — Women in India are protesting the appointment of Mrs. Manjeri Subhalaxmi as a government committee member for the celebration of the International Women's Year. "This is an insult to the entire womanhood of India," the women have said. The protest is based on the fact that the Kerala female leader died eight years ago.

## In the Garden

ACROSS
1 Some gardens have a ——— bath
5 Unopened flower
9 Lyonne flower
12 Lily family
13 Native reward
14 Lender
15 Used to propagate
16 Some flowers
18 School term (sb.)
17 To elint
18 Carson fisherman
20 Rose, for one
22 Negative vote
23 Pertaining to ovum
27 French pronouns
28 Yellow-rumped tanager
31 Poor Gyat's brother
32 Mass
33 Music syllabi
35 Old Provencal (sb.)
36 Gender
35 Salty ——
36 Year parts
37 Ill
37 Mind-covering
38 Ship vessel
39 Stove
41 Adjective suffix
42 Boy's nickname
43 Seed-bearing flower organ
48 Urgent request
50 Square column
51 Adour
53 Inactive
54 Ancient
55 Lady fabrics
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57 Pounds money (sb.)
59 Indonesian name

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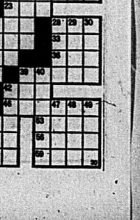
2 Ice cube (Latin)
3 Make muddy
4 Poly

Answer to Previous Puzzle



CP News Roundup

## Big Firms Hit Hydro Rate Boost

TORONTO (CP) — A power hungry Ontario said Thursday proposed rate increases for hydro will dampen the health of the province's industries and its entire economy.

The Association of Industrial Power Users in Ontario, representing almost 40 major companies, said the hydro rate plans to raise industrial rates by almost 30 per cent in 1976 and double power costs by 1981.

The proposal threatens our competitive position and is out of line with current economic realities. It is the result of Hydro's costly customer demand which, quite frankly, we can't afford, the association said in its monthly letter.

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## Top Grade Farmland To Be Protected: Irvine

NORTH GOWER, Ont. (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine says his proposals for Ontario will be protected farmland will be presented next fall.

Irvine spoke Thursday at a land-severance regulation.

"We will preserve our good agricultural land, not just land only on class five and six farmland," Irvine said Thursday. He told the inaugural meeting of the Greenbelt Coalition, Protective Conservative Association Wednesday night.

### Get Big Raise

TORONTO (CP) — Separate school teachers in the Ontario-Roman Catholic Falls area have received a 10 massive settlement which gives them a 23-per-cent hike, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Association (OECTA) said Thursday.

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### Couple Fined

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — John Crandall, 22, of nearby Dresden, and his wife Judy, 21, were each fined $100 Thursday for failing to send their two daughters to school.

The maximum for each was $5 days in jail.

The couple, both teachers, have refused to enrol their children, Lisa, 6, and Joy, 4, in the Dresden-area public school.

### Project Rumored

MONTREAL (CP) — Hydro-Quebec confirmed Thursday it is holding talks with three large Quebec companies, but would not confirm reports the talks involved a joint investment project.

"We can't say any more this date," said a Hydro-Quebec spokesman. He emphasized the talks were just beginning and were not at the negotiating stage.

### Named to Court

OTTAWA (CP) — Mr. Justice Thomas G. Zuber, a member of the High Court of Justice for Ontario, has been appointed to the province's court of appeal, Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Thursday.

Mr. Justice Zuber, 48, replaces Willard Z. Estey, who was named chief justice of the high court Monday to succeed Chief Justice Dalton C. Wells, 72, who retires June 2.

### Delay Controls

TORONTO (CP) — The federal and Ontario governments are delaying introduction of legislation governing highway transport of hazardous cargo, says R. V. Rumney, chairman of the carrier division of the Ontario Trucking Association (OTA).

Mr. Rumney told the OTA annual meeting that industry efforts to obtain such legislation is "still completely beyond realization."

### Take Is Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The Olympic coin program earned only $1.2 million for the Olympic organizing committee in its six months to March 31, the agency has reported Thursday. The total paid to the committee from the start of the program in mid-1973 to March 31 was $9.3 million. Marcel Jean, Trudeau of Montreal had said earlier Thursday hoped to make $220 million from the program.

Mr. Irvine two weeks ago announced new rules giving municipalities responsibility to prove one-or two-acre buildings severances on farm land. The former policy restricted severances to farm jobs. This forces as many as 24 acres of production, Mr. Irvine said.

Announcement of the new policy made no mention of restricting new severances in class five or six farmland and Mr. Irvine Wednesday night blamed himself and the government for failing to "spell out clearly" the new policy.

# Emotional Debate on Abortion Staged as Petition Presented

OTTAWA (CP) — A lengthy and often emotional debate on abortion presented the Commons on Thursday during a day devoted almost entirely to women's issues.

The attention of MPs was drawn to the abortion issue by a non-hour demonstration of anti-abortionists on Parliament Hill prior to presentation in the House of a petition said to contain more than one million signatures.

Participants in the demonstration took up much of the public gallery space in the Commons during a lively question period that dealt almost exclusively with abortion.

They broke into scattered bursts of applause, forbidden by Commons rules, as MPs responded to abortion presented their case to anchoring which seemed aimed at the public gallery.

Justice Minister Otto Lang, when questioned a champion of strict interpretation of the abortion law, put an applause as he said the law is adequate if it can be made to work.

Notable in the debate he described the petition as "obviously very persuasive. The government would decide soon whether it would hold inquiry into the issue which has drawn two large demonstrations, with opposing aims, to Parliament Hill in the last week.

Meanwhile, Mr. Lang said the government will examine the criminal law to make sure it is operating "in the spirit of the law" passed by Parliament six years ago. That legislation allowed abortions if a hospital committee says continued pregnancy would endanger a mother's physical or mental health.

He said hospital committees vary widely in how strictly they interpret the law. He later said the health risk provision "could be contended in this country as a serious risk to health, rather than some high incomprehension."

The petition, urging a definition of the meaning of the law, was tabled by Liberal Urban Appolloni (York South) on behalf of colleagues representing all parties and areas of the country.

She was applauded by the anti-abortion onlookers, as were several Progressive Conservatives who praised Mr. Lang to clear up confusion over the abortion law and to give details of the planned review. That would have to await a federal government decision, the minister replied.

When the question period ended, the Commons began debate on a bill to eliminate discriminatory sections of several federal laws which do not provide equal treatment for women. They include the Indians Act, the Criminal Code, the Immigration Act, the Unemployment Insurance Act and other legislation.

Marc Lalonde, the Minister responsible for women's programs, said a change of attitudes as well as laws is needed if women are to achieve more than "a hollow victory."

The bill has drawn strong criticism from women's groups, but Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Cyril Symes (NDP—South Ste. Marie) called for more action instead of talk.

Mr. Stanfield noted that women earn 45 per cent less than the average male worker and are 3½ times more likely to be given professional training.

The tone of his criticism was echoed by Liberal Iona Campagnolo, himself called for more action on women's rights.

Mrs. Campagnolo called for removal of abortion from the Criminal Code, but said abortion on demand should not be allowed because it would "do irreparable harm to the fabric of society."

"It's been an emotional day in the House," she said, referring to the anti-abortion display. But she criticized those who show pictures of aborted foetuses to back their stand.

"Is the fetus any worse to view than the bloodied body of a child who has crouched in death after attempting to abort herself with a kitchen knife?"

## Postal Workers Draft Plan To Show They Dislike Boss

OTTAWA (CP) — The national president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers warned Thursday of further action by the union in the next few days to show its displeasure with the post office and Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey.

Joe Davidson, president of the 22,000-member union, would not elaborate on strategy worked out by the union's nine-member national executive board, but cited as possibilities more cases of "Mackasey fix," work-to-rule and the refusal of overtime work.

Postal clerks and mail sorters in Montreal and other centres have backed off sick recently to protest slow contract talks, terming their illness the "Mackasey flu."

Mr. Davidson told reporters the union wants to negotiate technological change in the post office because postal workers are more affected by automation than other employees.

Mr. Davidson said Mr. Mackasey has been lying in recent public statements about the willingness of the post office to resume contract talks. There had not been a response on union requests for a closer meeting with automation and other issues.

The post office also had not responded to a request for appointment of a conciliation officer. Meanwhile, he said, postal officials have brought in 400 police to the Montreal post office to oversee operations and harass workers.

Mr. Mackasey in turn branded the report of 400 police in Montreal as "insane at best" and said only a few police have been brought in to keep the peace. They were not in the post office, he said.

A handful of irresponsible MPs, Mr. Mackasey said, were trying to disrupt operations. Mr. Mackasey said, adding that he hoped the majority of law-abiding postal workers would not allow themselves to be used as pawns.

Mr. Mackasey said he had a proposed clause on technological change and Mr. Davidson would see it if and when the matter sat down at the bargaining table.

Mr. Davidson said the Montreal post office was like some island out of Mad Germany with police with fully cobs standing about. One supervisor had taken out a long-bladed knife to intimidated employees, he said.

He asked postal officials to prove that supervisors have been beaten up by postal workers. Mr. Mackasey has said most supervisors have been beaten and their homes damaged.

Mr. Mackasey has been trying to divide the union for months.

The union leaders, for their own selfish reasons, were doing justice to their members, Mr. Mackasey told the House of Commons.

He said that on Tuesday and Wednesday about 14.4 million pieces of mail were sorted from a backog of 25 million in Montreal.

About 400 temporary workers, mostly university students working for the summer, were sorting mail Thursday while regular employees had been offered unlimited overtime of-


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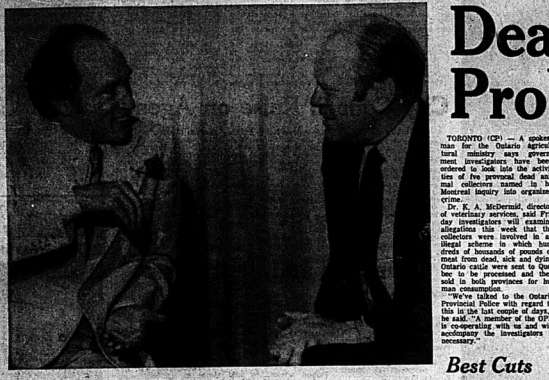

## Ford, Trudeau Meet

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Ford meet during lunch at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters Friday in Brussels. (AP Photo)

# Dead Livestock Probe Ordered

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Ontario agricultural ministry says government investigators have been ordered to look into the activities of five personal dead animal collectors named in a Montreal inquiry into organized crime.

Dr. F. A. McDermid, director of veterinary services, said Friday investigators will examine allegations this week that the collectors were involved in an illegal scheme in which hundreds of thousands of pounds of meat from dead, sick and dying Ontario cattle were sent to Quebec to be processed and then sold in both provinces for human consumption.

"We've talked to the Ontario Provincial Police with regard to this in the last couple of days," he said. "A member of the OPP is co-operating with us and will accompany the investigators if necessary."

The animal dealers were identified as Arthur Burrett of Keene, near Peterborough; Lloyd Lorenz of Durham; John Meegens, who lives near Toronto; Hans Buhl of Vankleek Hill, about 50 miles east of Ottawa and Claude MacAdam of St. Albert, about 40 miles east of Ottawa.

Dr. McDermid said the ministry has never had any evidence meat from dead-stock plants has been used for public consumption. He said the investigators, who have law enforcement backgrounds, will determine whether there has been a violation of the Dead Animals Disposal Act.

Mr. Burrett said Friday he was deceived into selling tainted meat to persons suspected of putting such meat on the market for human consumption.

He said men representing themselves as mink ranchers bought meat from him in 1970 or 1971 at the standard price, but when he found out they were not ranchers, he said he stopped selling to them.

Mr. Burrett said he would make a full statement Monday after speaking to agricultural ministry officials.

Richard Lorenz, son of Lloyd Lorenz, denied Friday his father's firm had ever sold meat in Quebec.

He said as far as he knew, meat from the firm is sold to Derby Pet Foods in Streetville, Ont., at five cents a pound and is stamped unfit for human consumption and marked with charcoal before freezing.

Mr. Buhl of Hans Buhl Pet Foods in Vankleek Hill said Thursday he sold meat from dead stock to Quebec customers for up to 25 cents a pound. Ontario customers pay him seven cents a pound.

He said it might be possible to pass off the meat in Quebec for human consumption, "but I don't think anyone does it."

## Trudeau and Ford Stand with NATO

BRUSSELS (CP) — President Ford said at the end of his first North American Treaty Organization summit that he is reasonably optimistic about prospects for a successful 35-country European security conference.

He told reporters Friday night that progress is being made at security conference discussions in Geneva, although final agreements are not in sight.

Completion of the Geneva conference should permit his second meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to take place in Washington as scheduled this autumn, Ford said.

Brezhnev wants to see the security conference to wind up in Helsinki June 30 with heads of government in attendance.

A communiqué issued at the end of the two day NATO summit expressed the hope that the security conference would be concluded on satisfactory terms "in the near future."

The communique said the collective security provided by NATO was an essential condition of détente and peace.

Ford said one of his chief reasons for coming to the summit meeting was to reassure allies in the post-Vietnam era that United States commitments to NATO are strong and unequivocal.

Prime Minister Trudeau reaffirmed Canada's support for the alliance, but said that, unless Ita value is appreciated by the taxpayer, "we cannot force from our peoples automatic acceptance of the NATO credo."

Canada is involved in a major defence review, similar to that of 1969 when Canada's manpower commitment to NATO was cut by half.

But Trudeau said that whatever "configuration Canada decides on as its NATO contribution—even if fewer men are committed—we want to be effective and not take decisions that would render us ineffective."

Trudeau and Ford both urged more frequent NATO meetings at the highest level.

### Inside Posties Quiet Down

OTTAWA (CP) — The president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers says work stoppages by inside postal workers may decrease this weekend as a result of an announcement Friday that a conciliator will be appointed to deal with the countrywide postal dispute.

### The Weather

Synopsis: Continuing warm and humid weather and some rain are forecast for southern Ontario today, followed by cloudy conditions Sunday. Cloudy Sunday with some periods and less humid. Chance of shower in some localities.

## News Briefs

### Deficit Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office estimated it will have a deficit of $179.5 million in the fiscal year 1975-76, compared with an estimated deficit of $255.8 million in 1974-75. Information, tabled Friday in the Commons said the department's 1975-76 budget includes provision for salary increases of $41.72 million.

### Lost City Found

LONDON (Reuter) — The Daily Mail reported today that two British explorers say they have discovered the Lost City of the Incas in South America and gold worth millions of dollars. The newspaper said that Dr. David Davies, an anthropology lecturer at London University, and Ross Salmon, a sports commentator, had produced gold artwork, statuettes and nuggets to back their statement.

### Chavez Arrives

MONTREAL (CP) — United Farm Workers' leader Cesar Chavez arrived in Montreal on Friday as Quebec Superior Court granted an injunction prohibiting members of the union from picketing a store selling California grapes and lettuce. Mr. Chavez said he was here in a bid to stop Dominion Stores Ltd. selling the produce in the city.

### Refugees Total 2,695

OTTAWA (CP) — About 2,695 Vietnam refugees have arrived in Canada up to this week, an immigration Department spokesman said Friday. Most of them will take up residence in Quebec.

### Passengers Robbed

NEW YORK (AP) — Two armed men aboard a crowded express bus robbed the passengers of almost $2,000 in cash and valuables Friday, police said. Police said the men had just crossed into the Bronx from Manhattan with 49 passengers when the two men sprang from their seats brandishing guns. After methodically robbing passengers, the robbers got into a waiting car and sped away with an estimated $1,800 to $1,900 in cash and valuables.

### Raise Granted

OTTAWA (CP) — The government signed a two year collective agreement Friday with the Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers that will provide pay raises of 12 per cent in the first year and 10½ per cent in the second year. The pact, which expires March 30, 1977, covers 965 foreign service officers. Maximum pay to most of the group will rise to $25,031 from $16,756.

### Troops to Cyprus

OTTAWA (CP) — A new contingent of Canadian troops — reduced in size — started moving Friday to Cyprus to join the United Nations peacekeeping force. The troops, from the Royal 22nd Regiment Van Doos of Quebec City, will replace the Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ont.

## Best Cuts Held Out?

MONTREAL (CP) — A pet food manufacturer told the Quebec Police Commission's inquiry into organized crime Friday he complained to various governments repeatedly in the past 15 years about the state of meat inspection in Quebec.

Jules Pepin, president of Jean Demers Inc., testified he often complained that those who supplied him with carcass for his pet food business only sold him the worst cuts from an animal.

He said he warned authorities he was suspicious that better cuts, though unfit for human consumption, were being sold to consumers.

After every complaint, meat inspectors seemed to show more vigilence and the meat supply to his firm decreased, Mr. Pepin said. But stricter control was short-lived.

## Pensioners Get Break In Alberta

EDMONTON (CPX) — Alberta senior citizens have been guaranteed the highest minimum monthly income given to the elderly in Canada and taxpayers in the oil-rich province have been promised the lowest personal provincial income tax.

The moves are contained in the Progressive Conservative government's 1975-76 budget tabled in the legislature Friday night, a $2,536-million spending program essentially the same as the pre-election budget earlier this year. The budget brought down prior to the March 26 election, in which the Conservatives swept all 75 legislative seats, died on the order paper when the vote was called.

The major change is the provision that single pensioners over the age of 65 who get the federal old-age pension and income supplement will be guaranteed a $255 minimum m o n t h l y income. Married couples will be assured $464.

The minimum income is guaranteed by adding money to the federal pension and supplement, which now is about $384.

Spokesman in the provincial treasury department said the $240 guarantee in British Columbia was the previous highest.

The elderly will also benefit through an $18-million program of extended health-care benefits and increases in rentor assistance grants.

The budget reintroduced personal income tax, reducing that tax by 25 per cent, which Mr. Leitch said was a measure to stimulate the economy. The reduction, he said "will increase disposable income of Albertans by an estimated $115 million in 1975 and provide an average tax reduction for each Alberta taxpayer of approximately $140."

A further income tax reduction was given those with incomes of less than $4,000 a year and those earning below $1,400 will pay no income tax.

Mr. Leitch said the tax cuts were possible because of the budgetary surplus created by crude oil and natural gas revenues.

Provincial Treasurer Merv Leitch, who said the tax cuts were possible because of the budgetary surplus created by crude oil and natural gas revenues, estimated the disposable incomes of residents will be increased by $125 million and they will be provided with an average tax cut of $140 annually.

The full amount of the tax cut will be felt beginning in salary deductions in July.

## Sports Car Cops

Patrolmen in Scottsdale, Ariz. are cruising around town these days in flashy new sports cars. Officers say the three $9,500 Bricklin autos are helping them bridge the gulf between mistrusting youngsters and police. The department received the cars as a donation from the Canadian manufacturer. (AP Photo)

## Emergency Measures Continuation Urged

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Abolition of a community emergency measures co-ordinator service has raised anxiety among Belleville General Hospital's board of governors.

Concerned that hospital authorities, the board is sending a letter to municipalities in the Quinte Emergency Measures Organization, (QEMO) urging their support for continuing the service.

Such a move already is under way.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey told the board QEMO's executive this week decided to petition its member municipalities for further funds to keep the emergency measures service operating to the end of the year.

A phaseout by mid-summer of QEMO — headed by co-ordinator Col. Angus Duffy — had been contemplated earlier with the withdrawal last month of provincial government support funds.

BGH has its own internal plan for handling large-scale emergency in the event of a community disaster.

But what concerned board members was will organizations would co-ordinate events — including dispatch of patients to the hospital — in the community at large outside BGH's jurisdiction.

Without an official like Col. Duffy, the overall emergency scene would be left without a co-ordinator, said Dr. Bruce Morgan.

Such a situation would not be "very logical," he added.

There is a certainly enough for a QEMO disaster officer to be within the hospital in the event of a disaster, board members worrying about getting patients to the hospital.

Philip Rickard, executive director agreed BGH would have a "major job" in a disaster in caring for patients without becoming involved in "other aspects" of an emergency.

Dr. John Stock said the situation involved "some expediency" because the area was a flyover zone for jet transport aircraft from CFB Trenton.

Dr. Morgan moved a letter be sent QEMO municipal members urging them that a community co-ordinator was "essential" to the hospital's disaster plan.

Mayor Jeffrey, QEMO chairman, told the board such a letter would help support the plea for additional funds.

Col. Duffy later explained the QEMO first had decided to wind up its operations last August — the time its budget funds would run out if it were to meet salary commitments. He said he had offered to stay on for the balance of the year to wrap up the organization.

However, the executive Wednesday decided to ask its member municipalities to subscribe additional $5,100 to keep QEMO co-ordination service through the year's end when it could be discussed what other directions might be taken on the issue.

Ben Wicks

"Tell me again, Henry. Why are we here?"

## Why Can't I, Daddy?

Carrie Lynn wanted to go on a carnival ride in Trenton Friday, but at 21 months, her father, Gary Walker, thought her too young and had to wipe tears from her eyes. Carrie Lynn, along with thousands of other youngsters, attended the Campbell Amusements carnival sponsored by the Trenton Kiwanen Club.

Al Zebedee

## Inside Your Intelligencer

Belleville Yardmen plans for a sports centre appear to hinge on city council willingness to assume control of the organization's lottery funds. Story on first page, second section.

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## Chloroform No Problem

Presence of chloroform in Belleville's drinking water necessarily cannot under control of industrial and government environment experts, Belleville General Hospital board of governors was told Friday.

The advice, sought after a provincial study revealed the city's drinking water had among the highest contents of chloroform — a byproduct of purification treatment — in Ontario.

"Chloroform dissipates very quickly and is not toxic," the report from the board's planning and property committee said.

It indicated that any need for special filtering "should be done at the municipal level" rather than "by individual application."

## Laberge Guilty

MONTREAL (CP) — The conviction of a prominent Quebec labor leader on a charge of mischief in the Superior Court in Joliette, Que., Friday night capped a day of unrest on the province's labor scene.

Louis Laberge, president of the more than 200,000-strong Quebec Federation of Labor, was found guilty by a jury of encouraging workers to sabotage household appliances at the production line at the Huppe Canada Ltd., plant in Joliette, about 40 miles northeast of Montreal, Friday night.

Mr. Laberge, facing a maximum penalty of five years in prison, will be sentenced Monday.

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### DEATHS

BRUNTON, Franklin (Frank) Harvey — At 203 West Moira St., Belleville, on Friday, May 30, 1975, in his 78th year. Mr. Brunton was born in the town of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brunton. Beloved husband of Vera Brickman. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Weaver, Belleville, Mrs. Charles (Ethel) Grandy, Belleville, Mrs. Lloyd (Mae) Bronson, Belleville. Also surviving are 9 grandchildren. Resting at the home of his son-in-law, Ivan Weaver, Front Street, in Marmora. Funeral Service will be held in the Trenton Chapel on Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Mon-31

BUSH, Albert Edward — At Belleville General Hospital, on Friday, May 30, 1975, Albert Edward Bush, age 74 years, R.R. No. 2, Ameliasburgh. Beloved husband of Eva Blindbolt Bushey. Dear father of Gordon Bush at home. Brother of Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Toronto, Ont. Also surviving will be a nephew, Cecil Grant (Dale), Toronto.

Mr. Bush was in the Bush Funeral Home, 37 James St., Stirling, where he will be reported on Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Interment Stirling Cemetery. Mon-31

GRAHAM — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Friday, May 30, 1975, Claude V. Graham, in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Gertrude Weber, 37 Parrott Ave., Trenton. Dear father of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson, R.R. 2, Frankford, of Gordon, Belleville, Grandfather of 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Brother of Howard, Oakville, Bruce and Edith (Mrs. Lloyd Weber) Trenton and the late Bertrand and Ethel (Mrs. Ernest Ketcheson).

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, where he will be laid in the Funeral Home on Monday, June 2, at 1.30 p.m. Funeral Service to follow at 2 p.m.

Interment St. George's Cemetery. Mon-31

LAPONTAINE, Eden Marie — At Lennox and Addington, on 1975 at St. Mary of the Lake Hospital, Kingston, Ont., Eden Marie Lapontaine, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lapontaine, Napanee. Dear sister of Mrs. Ann Marie Ostrander, Napanee, Mrs. Dorothy Dee (Colline) Parlin, Toronto.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, on Saturday, May 31st, Requiem Mass at 10 a.m. Interment Cataraqui Cemetery at 12 n.m. in St. Carthage's Church, Napanee.

Interment in St. Carthage's Cemetery.

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St. Mary's Cathedral

ST. GEORGE — At Kingston General Hospital on Friday, May 30, 1975, Harvey St. Onge, Trenton, Ont., age 72 years. Beloved husband of Ethel (Mrs. Harvey St. Onge). Dear father of (Mrs. Edward Bartlett), Elizabeth (Mrs. H.T.) Alfred St. Onge, Toronto, Ont. Also surviving are 3 great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Florence and Marie Hazel.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Trenton, where the funeral will be held on Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.


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## Decade of Service

The Picton Public Utilities Commission Friday ushered retiring employee Winnifred Dueta, (second from left), who has a record of 10 years service with the PUC office. The clerical worker was presented with gifts from the Utilities Commission by PUC chairman Chris Lockyer, left, manager H. C. Blakely, right, and co-worker Helen Evans.

## Professional Development

Doug Graham (right), an education assistant with the Hastings County Board of Education, talks with Gail Chalmers and Guy Charbonneau, both Sarnia teachers with the Lambton County Board of Education. The Sarnia teachers were on a two-day fact-finding mission to Hastings County to learn about teacher professional development.

## Glenora Ferry Retired

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### DEATH

SMALE, Mr. Henry Llewellyn Smale — Passed away at Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, May 31st, 1975, in his 87 year. Mr. Smale was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smale. Beloved husband of Pearl Winnifred Smale. Dear father of Joshua of Quinte, William of Port Hope, Mrs. Alice Jones of Toronto, Mrs. Ruth Ketcheson of Toronto, Mrs. Ann Tomlinson (Andrew), Bobcaygeon, Mrs. Muriel Levine (Barney), Toronto, Mrs. Doris Dunlop (Bert), Toronto, Mrs. Grace Hodgins (Bob) Quinte of Wellington and Mrs. Dorothy Hoover of Plainfield, Michigan. Predeceased by 3 brothers, Joshua, Ernest and Frederick and 1 sister Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson.

Mr. Smale is resting at the John Bush Funeral Home, 39 Bleecker St., where Funeral service will be held on Monday, June 2, at 2 p.m. Interment in St. Andrew's United Church Cemetery, Wellington.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Trenton, on Sunday, June 1, at 1.30 p.m.

THOMAS, Hannah Marie — Suddenly, at home, east of Cobourg, Ont., on Friday morning, May 30, 1975, Hannah Marie Carr, age 62 years, beloved wife of the late Arthur Thomas. Dear mother of Mrs. Ivan (Ruth) Ketcheson (Mrs. D. Hale), both of Cobourg, also survived by 4 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Forward and Hazel Carr, Toronto, and Mrs. Ethel Ketcheson, Toronto.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Brighton (after 3 p.m. Sunday). Funeral service will be in Cobourg United, Monday, June 2, at 1.30 p.m.

Interment Pleasant Cemetery.


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## Picton PUC Tenders Too High

PICTON — Tenders for improvements to the Picton water works system are being held in abeyance by the Public Utilities Commission says chairman Chris Lockyer who hopes amendments to cut costs can be worked out.

Mr. Lockyer said Friday four tenders were received by Thursday's deadline — all of them higher than the costs anticipated by the PUC.

"They were not acceptable to us. We budgeted for $225-000," he added.

The lowest of the four tenders was submitted by Ernie Hamilton Excavating Ltd., Kingston and quoted a price of $322,222 for the job. A completion period of 26 weeks was stated.

A tender of $329,774 was submitted by Lecover Ltd. of Cobourg and a tender of $362,115.84 by Dunedin Construction, Whitby.

The highest tender of $427,803 was submitted by Taggart Construction of Ottawa.

"We as a commission are quite disappointed price-wise in the tenders," observed Mr. Lockyer.

"We could not come to any successful conclusion based on these figures."

He said the PUC feels the costs of material and labor are continually rising and little would be accomplished by delaying the project for it.

He added a consultant engineer from a Toronto firm will be asked to study the plans of improvements to the waterworks system and possibly can suggest amendments that would allow the PUC to proceed with a major portion of the program.

"We hope we can resolve some major portion of the construction," said Mr. Lockyer.

He noted the Delhi area is in particular need of improved facilities.

"That area is in desperate need of updating," he commented.

Mr. Lockyer said the PUC wants a review of "the whole picture" by the consulting engineer based on the tender prices received.

Improvements to the town's waterworks system have been planned for the past two years and will be paid for through debenture through the local municipality says the PUC chairman.

He said payment would be made over a 30-year period.

"It's our customers who have to pay and we are trying not to burden them," he observed.

## City Council Raise on Agenda

A bylaw raising the pay of aldermen by $1,000 goes to city council Monday.

The resolution, bringing the annual honorarium for a city councillor to $4,000 was first approved May 5 — and raised some controversy over which members of council had voted for the increase.

The move was approved along with the city's $2-million budget which also proposed raising the mayor's salary from $9,000 to $11,500.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey felt the raise was justified for the office but recommended the salary remains unchanged until the next municipal election — at the end of 1976.

At that time, she said she would like a resolution modifying the mayor's salary.

Monday's meeting is the second in a week for council which customarily only holds regular sessions each two weeks.

The meeting was advanced since the mayor and several members of council will leave June 4 as part of a friendship flight to Lahr, Belleville's twin city in West Germany.

Also before council is a bylaw authorizing liquor stores in the city to stay open until 10 p.m. Mondays to Fridays — a move which follows council's approval of a request last week from the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

The LCBO said it wants the longer hours for its Station St. outlet which it also plans converting to a self-serve store.

## Funerals and Obituaries

### MRS. HAROLD BRUNTON

Marmora

Funeral was held for Mrs. Mabel E. Brunton of RR 4 Marmora, Tuesday May 27, at 1:30 p.m. from the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton. Officiating the service was Rev. Gordon Ballantyne and interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. Mabel E. Brunton, 65, died suddenly at home from a fire, Saturday May 24.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, she was the wife of the late Harold Brunton who died in the same fire.

A life-time resident of Seymour township, Mrs. Brunton is survived by daughters Mrs. Phyllis Hubbs and Mrs. Joan (Wanda) Tweedie of Campbellford; Mrs. Emma (Barbara) Grandy of Warkworth; and by sons Jack and Raymond of Campbellford; Robert of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Arthur of Napanee; and Wayne of Stouffville. She also survived by 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Brunton is survived by sister Mrs. Annie Dutton of Marmora; and by brothers Hon. Russell Rowe, MPP, of Cobourg; Howard Rowe of Belleville and predeceased by Auther Rowe.

Mrs. Brunton was a member of Stanwood United and the Senior Citizens Club.

Bearers were grandsons, Don and Milton Hubbs, Jim Tweedie, Kevin Brunton, Ron and Larry Grandy.

### HAROLD BRUNTON

Marmora

Funeral service was held Tuesday, May 27 for Harold Brunton, RR 4, Marmora, from Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, followed by interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Rev. Gordon Ballantyne officiated.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Russel Brunton, Mr. Brunton is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Hubbs, of Campbellford Mrs. Barbara Grandy, of Warwarth, Mrs. Wanda Tweedie, of Campbellford; and five sons, Jack, of Campbellford, Raymond, of Campbellford, Robert, of Saskatoon, Arthur, of Napanee and Wayne of Stouffville. He is also survived by 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He is also survived by two brothers Angus of Marmora and Arthur of Toronto.

He is predeceased by his wife, Mabel E. (Rowe), a sister, a brother.

A retired carpenter, Mr. Brunton was a member of Stanwood United Church and also a member of the senior citizens.

Bearers Don and Milton Hubbs and Tweedie, Kevin Brunton, Ron and Larry Grandy, all grandsons.

### MRS. IRENE AMAN

The funeral for Mrs. Irene Aman, 88, was held recently from the John R. Bush Funeral Home Chapel.

The service was conducted by Rev. George Ward of Bridge Street United Church followed with interment at Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Harry Way, Howard Akey, Harley Joyce, Norman Kelly, Doug Simpson and Elvis Miller, all members of the Oddfellows Lodge.

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## Trenton Briefs

### TEACHER HONORED

TRENTON — North Trenton Public School staff will hold a reception Wednesday, June 4 in honor of retiring primary grade teacher Mrs. Gertrude A. Trenton native, Miss Harrison has spent almost her entire career at North Trenton, with only an absence of a few years during which she taught at Dufferin Public School. Now 61, she has taught in Trenton for 39 years.

### SIMPSON RE-ELECTED

BRIGHTON — Gerald Simpson was recent re-elected as president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 109, and installed in office by Legion F3 District commander John Bevan of Cobourg. Joining Mr. Simpson on the executive are Joseph Martin and Charles Hunter as first and second vice-president respectively, Norman Anderson as secretary and Harry Tubb as treasurer.

### CONTRACT AWARDED

TRENTON — Windsor Painting Contractors Ltd. of Trenton have been awarded a $28,000 federal government contract to clean windows at CFB Kingston. The contract is one of 315 awarded by the supply and services ministry last March.

## Bargaining Could Hurt

Contract bargaining by hospitals as a single group elsewhere in Ontario could have its effect at Belleville General Hospital.

Contracts with paramedical personnel at some hospitals in the province run out June 30 and a recent meeting of hospital groups has discussed the possibility of collective bargaining.

Although the suggestion is only in the preliminary stages, there appears "strong support" for bargaining in a collective style — similar to that with nurses last year, Philip Rickard, BGH executive director reported to the hospital board Friday.

The results of such a move "may be affecting to us," he told the board.

BGH's contract with its own paramedical staff is current until March 1976.


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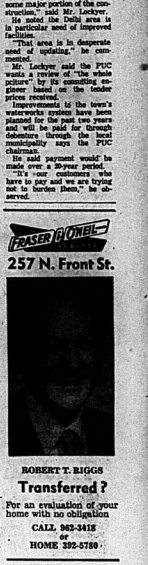


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*Trenton Bureau*

# Locking Doors No Solution

By AL KAHAN
Staff Reporter

We've now heard from the other side of the great Fabricon debate that has seen much more than the usual amount of public criticism aimed in Town council's direction.

Fabricon Manufacturing Ltd. president Hans Allmendinger made two points during an interview this week. One, was that Fabricon also tried to keep its new plant in Trenton, contrary to an impression emanating from town hall that the town's efforts were too-dated. And secondly, he stated that unless Trenton provides land for industry it will lose another big plant, as it did to Belleville.

His statement is given solid evidence by his company's experience here. Unequivocally, he said the new 300-employee plant would have located in Trenton had any land been available that was accessible to service lines.

So Trenton council's attempt to come out of the loss of the new plant looking white and blameless failed to succeed. The fall guy fought back.

Fabricon, pressed by impending material delivery dates and deadlines, could not wait for Trenton to iron out problems in getting land the town felt was suitable for the company.

When you can't get land and you can't build a plant, you look elsewhere for fulfillment. Fabricon quite logically looked to fill its needs where it found its wants — in Belleville.

Although Mr. Allmendinger was reticent to compare the two centres, he didn't indicate would in saying he got satisfaction in Belleville in one and a half days.

That's quite a difference from the three months of active talks between Fabricon and Trenton in their efforts to settle on land.

Part of the problem here according to Mr. Allmendinger was the tangle of titles on the 30.9 acres of land discussed for the new plant. It wasn't owned by the town, and at least three different groups had some measure of control over it.

In other words, the town was pushing land that wasn't theirs to give. An unusual practice to say the least.

Given our most recent loss, one wonders whether the town will use a bottle of mouthwash to clean the bad taste out of its mouth, i.e. jawbone to get that property cleared for any other industry that might want to locate here. One wonders.

Council has nearly sidestepped that key issue — its own culpability in the loss. The apparent reasoning is as follows: well, we offered them the land, they didn't like it, so it's not our fault that they didn't take it.

As we've heard on several recent occasions, there were problems in assembling that chunk of 30.9 acres. Oh. But have we heard Word One about any attempt Trenton will make to solve the very problem that cost Trenton the new plant?

Nothing has been said about steps Trenton will take to prevent a re-occurrence.

That seems special, Trenton is complaining about the lack of industrial land in the town. It is bemoaning what it sees as inevitable — no land when what now exists is used. It is bemoaning the being down of land that can be made potentially available for industrial use.

And, as a sidelight, if Trenton does not clean its own house first, can it really expect that its municipal neighbors will give up part of their houses in answer to Trenton's cries over its lack of land? Not rudely likely!

*Picton Bureau*

# Lack of Land Lost Industry

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — This post-card pretty town on all the tourist routes will be partially closed down on Friday nights because of vandalism and obscene language on Main Street. This revelation is instantaneous to discovering that Pollyanna had "hums".

Several prominent Picton businessmen this month announced that they plan to extend their afternoon store hours but refuse to remain open on Friday nights.

Their theory is that the customer, especially the tourist customer, feels uncomfortable while shopping on Friday evenings because of the rough language on the streets. Most of these shoppers, say the merchants, would prefer to shop during the day when street talk is less colorful.

Several businessmen do not support the Friday night closings for the reasonable that dirty words are blighting trade. They plan to remain open as usual and are convinced customers will not be deterred by street talk.

All merchants contacted by The Intelligencer do agree, however, that language on Main Street often is offensive and in some instances "absolutely foul".

If Main Street is sprinkled with dirty words on Friday nights what self-respecting cash-carrying member of the Prince Edward Chamber of commerce would lock his doors to curb it?

Such tactics simply indicate the merchants' willingness to submit to bullying by foul-mouthed persons without regard for themselves or anyone else.

With every store door that is locked the Main Street "bad guys" win a point while the business men and the shoppers lose out.

Surely, merchants and customers can combine forces to help town police in weeding out the handful of persons who make the Friday night air blue with profanity and obscenities.

A joint shopper hears foul language on the street and can point out the offender to police certainly is more effective to lodge a complaint than to boycott the streets.

Merchants should consult with police as a group to discuss what can be done to make the Friday night scenes.

If it's generally felt that more patrolling is needed to keep the streets open to the public minus obscenities then merchants delegation to town council could suggest increasing the size of the town police force.

Yes, it would raise taxes but then so do museums and arenas and swimming pools. All of these facilities are policies taxpayers Picton residents are free to walk the streets all night of the week, Friday included.

The answer cannot be found in rolling up the sidewalks at 5:30 p.m. because it's a sure way to avoid the problem.

It should be obvious to the merchants that if customers cannot shop in Picton on Friday nights then they will shop in Belleville or Napanee or Kingston.

It's time to stop running and start coping.

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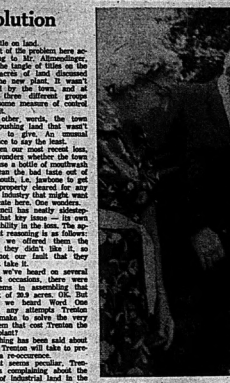

*Also Times for Roses*

Ald. Paul Russell, parks board chairman, turns ground for Cindy Fair for rose bush — among blooms presented this week by local chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire to the city and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. Participating also in the ceremony were the regiment's Col. Angus Duffy, Jean Birkenshaw (left) IODE's April chapter regent and Loreen Ellis, St. Julien Chapter vice-regent.

# Big Operation Often Even Bigger Headache

TORONTO — Bigger is not necessarily better in the dairy farm business, Ontario's McLaughlin, chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board told dairy farmers here Wednesday.

Mr. McLaughlin, chairman of the OMMB since 1965, told delegates of county milk boards at their ninth annual meeting, too many farmers have been enticed into virtual serfdom to lending agencies because they were encouraged into expanding beyond their experience and abilities. Bigness, he said, as encouraged by farm organizations and government doesn't always help the farmer do a better job easier but can also increase the burden and complexity of the work.

He speculated whether the industry would not have been just as efficient today, if not more so, had farm and herd expansion taken its normal course of development ... and laid virtually all stress with the farmer on the need to get better rather than bigger.

Mr. McLaughlin, who owns a combined dairy and sheep farm near Beaverton, said many of the problems facing the dairy farmer, such as labor shortage and high capital investment would have been lessened and made more manageable if farm size increases were discouraged.

"It seems you can hardly be deemed much of a dairy farmer unless you break the skyline with a tower silo of some kind, unless you own a bulk milk storage tank and unless you are known in have a large monthly feed bill," he told about 200 delegates attending the two-day meeting.

"Furthermore" he said, "the cost of starting a large dairy operation has effectively eliminated many young people from farming as an occupation and forced them to migrate to the cities."

He noted the average farmer is not much better off compared to the average Canadian than he was 25 years ago, despite dramatic increases in efficiency in the milk producing industry and recent increases in milk prices.

"This can only mean efficiency gains of the dairy farmer, in the main, have been passed beyond the farm gate," he said, adding "I believe that ... every nickel increase in the farm price of milk has been accompanied by more than a nickel's worth of increased productivity."

He challenged labor unions and professional organizations to demonstrate productivity gains compared with income gains anything like those achieved by farmers and their marketing boards

He defended the work of farm marketing boards, and said consumers who blame them for the increasing cost of food because they want to continue the luxury-buying spree of the 60s and 70s are doomed for some disappointment.

Not only will food prices go up because of increased costs, but also to raise the living standards of farmers to levels more nearly comparable with those having similar financial risks, management ability and labor involvement, he said. Unless this equality is achieved over a reasonable period of time, more and more farmers will seek opportunities outside of agriculture, he predicted

The willingness of farmers to accept a cheap food policy at the expense of their living standard has come to an end, not only in Canada but among the world

Eliminating marketing boards will not increase food production, he said. Increased production will come only through better farm prices relative to costs in a market with stability and security.


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| 1st grade 245 | $1.06 |
| 2nd grade 42 | 96 |
| Colored: | |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st grade | 412 | $1.06-$1.063 |
| 2nd grade | 30 | 96-96.1 |
| Total | 897 | |
| Average Price | 94 & 95 | Score |
| Colored: | 7,012 | $1.063 |
| White: | 1,281 | $1.06 |

Blocks - (62 Pounds)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st grade | 1,398 | $1.06 |
| 2nd gr. | 40 | 97.5 |
| Below | | |

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|---|---|---|
| 3rd grade | 151 | 95.5 |
| Colored: | | |
| 1st grade | 3,288 | $1.063 |
| 2nd grade | 256 | 96-96.5 |
| Total | 3,883 | |
| Average Price | 94 & 95 | Score |
| White: | 30,645 | $1.06 |
| Colored: | 34,948 | $1.063 |

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| 30 | 3.00 | 6.00 | 9.00 | 16.80 | 15.60 | 14.40 | 18 | 12.00 | 2.00 |
| 35 | 3.50 | 7.00 | 10.50 | 19.60 | 18.20 | 16.80 | 21 | 14.00 | 2.33 |
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| 50 | 5.00 | 10.00 | 15.00 | 28.00 | 26.00 | 24.00 | 30 | 20.00 | 3.33 |
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| 65 | 6.50 | 13.00 | 19.50 | 36.40 | 33.80 | 31.20 | 39 | 26.00 | 4.33 |
| 70 | 7.00 | 14.00 | 21.00 | 39.20 | 36.40 | 33.60 | 42 | 28.00 | 4.67 |
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| 85 | 8.50 | 17.00 | 25.50 | 47.60 | 44.20 | 40.80 | 51 | 34.00 | 5.67 |
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# 'History of Recorded Sound' Exhibition Reflects Tenacity of Industry Here

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The recording industry in Canada has been hanging by a thread — from the first time sound was recorded on film in 1886 to the LP that was cut this week by singer Kenny Barrie.

Yet the thread has been strong enough to keep the recording industry alive despite the countless forecasts that it could not possibly survive—because of radio, because of U.S. competition, because of recession and so on.

Just how resilient the industry is can be seen by anyone visiting the simmer-long exhibition on the history of recorded sound, currently on display in the National Library of Canada in Ottawa.

For those who won't be in Ottawa this summer, the National Library has published (at $12.75) a valuable companion piece.

The thick volume, called Roll Back The Years, is a highly detailed yet absorbing retrospective look at the whole business—the artists, the inventors, the technicians, the manufacturers of records and play-back equipment, the wholesalers and the retailers.

Its author, the knowledgeable Edward B. Marks, is head of the National Library's recorded-sound section. Formerly a prominent broadcaster on network radio, he is Canada's greatest authority on the history of recording.

From the time the talking-machine business started to grow at the turn of the century, Canadians played a prominent role in its development—not the departure of countless performers in search of greener fields in the United States, Britain, France and other countries.

One major reason was that Emile Berliner, a brilliant German-American inventor, moved from Washington, D.C., to Montreal at about that time.

In Montreal, he and his sons, the thriving business they had pioneered the development of the Gramophone, the production of recordings, the pressing and distribution of records while rival Thomas Edison stubbornly went on manufacturing only cylinders until 1929; and the creation of a recording studio.

But the Berliners were not the only Canadian innovators. In 1904, Colin C. McKenzie of Whitehorse, Yukon, was the first to patent what today seems the more obvious of ideas—the double-sided disc. Until then, discs had been recorded on one side only.

Another major Canadian innovation: The first disc to be recorded electrically (as opposed to the acoustic type recording system) in 1926 by Horace Merriman of Hamilton.

The Canadian recording industry was almost killed off for good during the Great Depression, notes author Mogck.

Then it came, back stronger than ever at the Swing Era of the late 1930s—only to be hit again by the two-year ban on recording by the American Federation of Musicians, beginning in mid-1942.

There was a period after the Second World War when Canada's recording industry was largely a poor stepchild of the major multinational recording companies. Small companies, record producers would come and go—usually leaving behind big debts and unsold inventory.

That has enabled radio stations right across the country to meet federal requirements that they provide a certain minimum of Canadian music in their program schedules by dint of relying on wall-to-wall American music.

But the CTL recordings don't stop with Canadian radio stations. Strictly on their merits, they have been highly popular. Radio stations get a supply of the British Broadcasting Corp. and with listeners to hundreds of U.S. stations.

Not long ago, Air Canada came to CTL and asked for programs of Canadian music to be played aboard its fleet of 707 and DC9 airplanes on take-off and landing. (Until then, ours was the only major state airline not to feature its native music. And all new CTL albums issued since mid-1967—that is, all but the first 79—are available to individual collectors as well as to radio stations. Retail distribution, however, is not CTL's strong point, and shoppers need to be persistent to track down a copy of an LP album that may have heard on the air.

Canadian Talent lease CTL recordings at a monthly fee that is greatly lower than royalty rates. (Non-profit broadcasters are charged a nominal $25 a month. But even that constitutes contributing toward the encouragement of Canadian culture in the high tradition of the University of Alberta's Extension radio station, the provincially funded Ryerson Polytechnical Institute's radio station in Toronto and the Ontario Educational Association's TV station, all three have cancelled their CTL contracts.)

As a non-profit trust, neither CTL nor its organizer, Lyman Potts, ever sees the handsome rentals paid by the hundreds of stations that use its music. All the money flows into the trustee, Crown Trust Co., which pays CTL's bills.

Anything left over is applied to the production of more records. It's a costly business—the hourly rate for a studio and for each musician is about $50, with 12 to 15 hours being needed to record an album that runs about 30 minutes.

But it's one of those rare businesses in Canadian business—an arrangement that works out well for all concerned:

Radio stations get a supply of superior music at reasonable cost. Canadian musicians receive the recognition and encouragement they need—as well as worthwhile fees. Listeners, seeking relief from typical high-volume, low-talent hit-parade material, are treated to some of the most imaginative recordings ever made.

And Lyman Potts has the satisfaction of preserving the work of today's Canadian talent for posterity, just as the Berliners were doing in the first decade of this century.

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## A Canadian Tragedy

When President Kennedy was slain his successor, Lyndon Johnson, said: "We have suffered a loss that cannot be measured."

In Brampton there has been a shooting tragedy in a school to which these words might also apply.

Its impact on the students, their parents, the school staff, and the community is immeasurable.

The shooting itself, by a young student described by his sister as "normal," by others as quiet, was of a cold and calculating character spawned in the darker recesses of the mind. There have been others like it on this continent, although seldom by one so young, and seldom in Brampton.

Recriminations in such circumstances are pointless, the feeling among most perhaps being one of: "there but for the grace of God."

Immediately, of course, there have been questions about the gun laws. On Wednesday the day of the tragedy, The Intelligencer reported Hastings MP Jack Ellis as saying gun control legislation will be before Parliament "reasonably soon." Solicitor-General Allmand has spoken in similar terms, but it has taken the Brampton slayings to inject into the dialogue the urgency it deserves.

As it is, nothing can erase the horror of what occurred in an ordinarily peaceful Ontario community. It will leave its mark for years to come.

Columbia Display at the CNE in 1916

## Dehumanized Society

An 18-year-old woman narrowly escaped death recently when she jumped from the Harmony Road overpass spanning Highway 401 near Oshawa into the path of an oncoming vehicle.

Police classed the incident as an unsuccessful suicide. The woman apparently leaped from the overpass after a domestic squabble, but suffered only minor injuries when the car swerved to avoid her.

Here is yet another manifestation of the troubled undercurrent in our society. An audience in Picton, which has been having its difficulties with weekend youthful hijinks, has heard it well delineated by Dr. Finlay G. Stewart.

Dr. Stewart's remarks were addressed to an International Accident Prevention Association group, but what he said has widter relevance. He said dehumanization of individuals and the onset of automation are the basis of problems in our society.

He spoke of a "diminishing sense of personal responsibility," as workers became more a part of the machine. And he said people "have to know that they matter." Every individual has to realize that he is the important factor in a business, industry, or society.

Education, according to Dr. Stewart, is subject to the same problem. "No longer is there a person-to-person relationship in our schools."

He's right of course. We hear of the humanities . . . but how much of it exists in our schools today?

## The Way It Was

Remember the time when a young man began a career in industry upon leaving school? He served an apprenticeship and worked his way up.

It was like that with John Henry Beaton, one of the men who came in on the ground floor of General Motors in Oshawa along with Robert McLaughlin. The year was 1902 and he was 16. The company was known then as the McLaughlin Carriage Company.

It was a meteoric career. Mr. Beaton became sales manager after two years and returned from the company in 1930.

His career then branched out in other directions. Mr. Beaton held directorships or membership on more than a dozen organizations and committees in Oshawa. He was active in development of the city's hospital and the Red Cross, the Boy Scouts and in sports and service clubs.

Mr. Beaton died last week in the city to which he had contributed so much. His was a career in the best Canadian tradition.

## Davis Looks to Federal Budget

By DON O'HEARN

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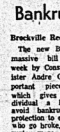

TORONTO : The new federal budget of Finance Minister John Turner, finally announced for June 23, will be looked at with strong interest here, particularly by the government.

Any federal budget, of course, is a major consideration for the provinces and this upcoming one will have more than most.

But with it there is the added spice that there is suspicion Premier Davis may be planning to centre his election campaign on conflict with Ottawa.

Premier Lougheed did this in Alberta, of course, with great success although he might have done just as well or be bad been had a appeal on the fact he goes to church on Sunday, he is Alberta in his grip.

Premier Davis' surprisingly strong stand at the federal-provincial energy conference last month and his otherwise tougher attitude indicate he may be thinking of the same thing.

If so, there are various fields in which he can pick a fight.

First of all, there is the question of energy prices.

Beyond energy there is the state of the economy, with unemployment and inflation.

This is such a nebulous area that no matter what action Mr. Turner takes to try and meet it, Ottawa can disagree with it. Significantly, the province is not in any fixed position herself taken no firm stands on what should be done about the economy.

Then there is support for housing and other matters which are always controversial and which provide plenty of ammunition for a scrap.

Thus here the first reaction of the government will be weighed as closely as the budget itself.

If it comes out strongly critical we may look to the beginning of an election fight.

It has not been the habit of the Davis government to oppose Ottawa budgets very strongly.

But if it comes out something there might even be a summer election, though admittedly that is a most remote possibility.

In any event, politically this budget could be more important to Ontario than any in recent years.

## Avoiding Bankruptcy

Brockville Recorder and Times

The new Bankruptcy Act, a massive bill introduced last week by Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, is an important piece of legislation which gives the honest individual a better chance to avoid bankruptcy, offers new protection to employees of firms who go broke, and makes bankruptcy more difficult for crooked operators attempting to cheat creditors. It also—at rightness—is a prime example of how much time complicated legislation can take. The bill is not expected to go into force until 1970 — a full decade after work was initiated on reforming the bankruptcy laws.

# LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1955

For ten days, commencing August 18, the eighth World Jamboree of world scouting associations will take place at Niagara-on-the-Lake. This will be the first world jamboree held anywhere outside of Europe. Ten thousand scouts and their leaders will be in attendance from some 56 countries, the Canadian detachment being 2,500 strong. Represented will be the British Commonwealth, the U.S. and Europe and Asian countries. About 15 boys from the immediate district will represent this area. Their selection was announced this week by Dick Fuke, Larry Gerow, Bill Stewart, Ian Cameron, Bob Rowbotham, Bill Burley, Alex Hadden, John Goodman, Richard Clarke, Peter Robson, Lowell Yorke, Fred Purnell, John Plimpton, Ron Mayhew, Peter Kappas, and David James. They will be part of No. 4 troop made up of boys from Wellington, Picton, Bloomfield, Trenton district, and the Trent Valley district.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1945

Service station operators in Belleville will seek to continue present hours of gasoline sales from seven in the morning until seven in the evening, reps class of the decision by Ottawa officials governing restrictions limiting sales to those hours. Belleville operators will be called to attend a meeting in the near future to arrive at a definite decision on the matter. Restrictions limiting hours of gasoline will be lifted on June 1.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1925

Empty cigarette packages, handbills, and waste paper other kinds at present littering the down town section of the city may soon be noticeably absent from the streets if a recommendation to be proposed by Alderman Thomas Marshall, chairman of Market and City Property, that refuse cans be purchased and placed along Front and Bridge Streets is adopted.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 31, 1919

A musical production "All Aboard" was presented at Griffin's Theatre recently. It was under the auspices of the GWVA and the proceeds were for charity. Those who took leading parts were Art Donahue, Doris Roe, Mrs. H. Varley, Ed. George, Dan McManus, Marjory Bird, J. O'Connor, James Varley, A.Sr. Baldwin, Ida Folwell and Don Garrison.

## Barbarism Of Modern Society

Editor's note: Two or three years ago the following editorial appeared in the Montreal-based Quebec L'Action. It is a delicately-phrased and incisive commentary by Roger Brunson on our modern society, with special reference to the effect of that time which has had echoes in Brampton in recent days. Shades, too, of the dehumanizing process so evident in Vietnam and touched upon by Dr. Finlay G. Stewart in a recent address in Picton.

Quebec L'Action

A school in Roucherville was the scene of a drama . . . when a student killed himself after shooting a teacher and another student . . .

Every day we read news which shows an increasing and disorganized behavior on the part of some young people . . .

And parents, a great majority of them, have been largely relieved when faced by all the problems of their children; they have understood neither of what is going on and by renouncing their duty to make at least a small effort to help their children, they have simply abandoned them to the mercy of unscrupulous revolutionaries who preach the abolition of all social, moral and human values which are the basis of our civilization.

The myths are inserted, like numbers in a file, into a school system that becomes more and more dehumanizing, in order to prepare them to take their place in an amorphous society that offers them no joy or security.

What ideal can one devote oneself and efforts to, from the start, destined to be short-lived when one looks at the adult society where the illiterate and their living more easily than the university graduates or skilled workmen.

Is it to be surprised by a particular drama such as the one in Roucherville, it was only the logical conclusion to the series of events which our society has tolerated . . . We will see many other similar dramas while waiting until we have enough courage to bring back the ideals of our civilization to build a new and more human world.

## Bible Digest

by E. B. DEAN

"I am be that liveth, and was dead; behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and of death." Revelations 1:18.

Remember Jesus also, and He also has the keys of hell. He goes in any other direction leads to certain disappointment and defeat. In this very moment simply invite Him into your heart and see what happens. I would be pleased to know. "In Him is life."

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## UK Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea on European Membership Issue

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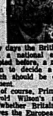

In a few days the British will engage in a national exercise not attempted before, a national referendum to decide a political issue which should be decided in Parliament.

This is of course, Prime Minister Harold Wilson's referendum on whether British Guiana is or leaves the European Common Market. And his result in mid-June is just as "unpredictable at this point as any other development in Britain these days.

A vote to withdraw would appear to have as many ramifications as one is apt to expect. Mr. Wilson's sharply-divided ruling Labor Party is concerned, one can't see he will win either way from his national vote.

The British Labor Party is already split more or less down the centre on the issue of Britain in Europe. Its so-called "anti-market" wing of the Labor's far left have one thing only in common with the rightist Tories. Both feel somehow or other that international multinational companies permitted easy access into a Britain the Common Market, are out to shaft British enterprise.

The protests, populist as well as high-level political voices have been heard since the national referendum on British membership in Europe, are emotional—dangerous and unreal on Britain's current economic condition.

The British entry into Europe has been costly from the main in the street's point of view since he has had to absorb value added taxes and experience a hike in the price of many British goods as a result.

The British workingman, not exactly the most productive in Europe today, doesn't like the new competition from many less-expensive European imports, especially in high-tech engineering goods.

There are permitted as a result of the drop in British internal tariffs on many of these goods after Britain became a member state of the ECM.

The other side of the new very thorny issue is that British industry, as it isn't not on strike, has been made more efficient and competitive in the foreign competition.

And therein lay decision by the Wilson government to withdraw based on a negative vote, would simply mean British manufacturers would back into its allegedly traditional sheltered ways.

One also wonders if either of these new traditional arguments pro and con ever held much weight at all. Today they seem less obvious ones for attempting this exercise on a national vote on Europe.

Isn't it the most public manifestation of the growing failure of institutions in Britain to do their job? I don't say that lightly.

# Chief Obstacle to Acceptance Of Christianity Is Injustice

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

For more than 30 years I have been in the ministry, I can say that the chief obstacle to the acceptance of the Christian religion is life itself. Vast numbers are unable to believe in God for this reason: the injustice of life.

In the pain and grief of night, even the Book of Job appears to be fake with its neat ending. Many feel that here its great author, Shakespeare, Charles Dickens slipped when he made Mr. Micawber so long just a success in Australia. Life, they say, is not like that.

We have not been thoroughly tested. Thus we have failed in our experience. I think we should be mature enough to accept the fact that some parts of the Bible, for the superficial reader or critic, may be quite unbelieving and completely sentimental.

I am convinced that we must avoid the mistake of trying to make the Bible a spiritual handbook out of Psalm 1. I am equally convinced that we must cultivate the truth that prosperity is the keynote of the Old Testament and adversity the keynote of the New.

I am sure that much of our Christianity, our church going and our prayers are for so many bargaining points with God; in effect, they may be quite "If I cast my vote for God, what will my damages be?"

The religious life is no guarantee of a special dispensation. It will at most yield us the results of our own incompetence, nor will it protect us against a lack of talent or knowledge, against serious reversals, the malice of others, ill health, loss of money or prestige, and a hundred other calamities.

I ask you to consider the secret of the incomparable magnetism of the Founder of the Christian religion. That secret was his inner life. The secret of his earthly ministry make it clear that the justice of God is rarely found in our environment. "God is spirit," Jesus taught. Therefore, his grace and power move in (and from) the deep regions of the soul.

There have been periods of history in which the comforts and certitudes of the Gospel seemed to be withdrawn. But Christianity persisted and triumphed. This is a hard way and it is ours in this age.

The Gospel of Christ will take on rich meaning for us, this month, its appeal to others for whom life is no bed of roses, who we stop making religion an escape from the conflict, a haven of refuge. Surely it warms the heart, kindles the mind and straightens the spine when the Master says "He who endures to the end will be saved" (Mark 13:13).

# Pentecostal Movement Irks Many Protestants

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Roman Catholic leaders are smiling on the pentecostal-style charismatic movement that has surged in many mainline denominations but some Protestants, among whom it first arose, are dismayed by it.

"Frankly, charges a group of Baptists who, at their religion, were supposed to be themselves.

"The movement offers "many positive signs," says an official Lutheran statement.

In both branches of Christianity, however, there are phenomena that range from strong approval to antagonism, along with considerable perplexity.

"It's too fuzzy," said Catholic Bishop Floyd L. Begin of Oakland, Calif., adding that he doubts its "well-adjusted leaders" will yield to church direction, "they should but they won't."

"It's scary but we've got to be open to the scary," said Rev. Colin Williams, dean of the Divinity School at Yale, a United Church of Christ minister.

The approach stresses spontaneity, prayer meetings, Bible quoting, healing services, a return to the apostles' ways and speaking in unknown tongues. Estimates are that close to 500,000 American Christians, including 300,000 Catholics, are involved.

Indications of Catholicism's increasing official support came recently with issuance of a report by a United States bishops' committee, headed by Archbishop John R. Quinn of Oklahoma City.

"Previously the view was wait and see but now it is basically one of support," he said. However, "We point out some dangers, some norms that should be followed if the movement is to develop in a healthy way."

The analysis said many belonging to the movement "experience a new sense of spiritual values, a heightened commitment of the action of the Holy Spirit, the praise of God and a deepening personal commitment to Christ."

The report cautioned against "undesirable aspects" but takes a generally positive view, urging bishops and priests to develop a relationship with the movement in order to offer guidance.

The movement also has leading supporters among Lutherans, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and American Baptists, among whom it has cropped up extensively, but there also are undercurrents of unrest.

Objections have become outspoken in some cases. "A new extremism," the Oklahoma Baptist Convention called the phenomenon. "Divisive and doctrinally erroneous."

It lacks "sufficient scriptural support," said the Louisiana Baptist Convention. Northern Southern Baptist leaders and local associations have denounced it, calling it divisive, although some defend it.

Pentecostalism first emerged in the United States early in this century among Protestants, resulting in several separate denominations stressing the "spirit-filled" experience.

The new upturge (neo-pentecostalism) came in mainline Protestantism early in the 1960s and hit Roman Catholicism in 1967.

Studies, presented to a recent meeting of the U.S. bishops, said that understandably a new movement involves "a certain mixture of desirable and undesirable elements," adding:

"Efforts and that kind of biblical fundamentalism which offends against the authenticating norms of Sacred Scripture . . . are two of those dangers. . . . There is also the danger for some . . . to ignore the intellectual and doctrinal content of faith and reduce it to a felt religious experience."

However, the report expressed hope that "the truly positive values" will prevail.

When John Cardinal Cherry of St. Louis questioned the report's recommendation that bishops and priests be present at charismatic prayer meetings, Archbishop Quinn observed that he himself wasn't a charismatic, but added: "I've attended the prayer meetings and while the style of prayer is not my own, I do have respect for it and don't feel uncomfortable with it."

# Almost One Quarter Of Nuns Quit Order

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—In 1950, eight women graduates of St. Joseph Academy entered convents.

Five of them, now in their early 40s, later left their orders without the fanfare with which some of them caught the "train" out of Des Moines to their convents.

They learned to find jobs, pay bills and meet men.

"I'd compared it to the great rush by young people to join the Peace Corps a few years back," said one. "The big cause for us in 1950 was to be a nun."

The women were among dozens who left religious orders in the turbulent late 1960s.

In Iowa, more than 400 of 1,700 sisters left in a three-year period, says Sister Michael Geary of Dubuque, secretary-general of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Polly Fonseleman was one of the first to enter a convent. She recalled shopping with friends for bikini bathing suits, long cotton nightgowns and "serviceable underwear."

After 22 years, she left her order because "I decided I wanted and needed to establish deeper relationships with people and I couldn't do that and still remain a nun."

Now a Memphis, Tenn., teacher, she says nuns have "no idea of what going on in the world outside the convent. But many people on the outside also desire her.

"They have such a phony living style . . . Nice house and the furniture. And vacations. Keeping up with the Joneses is all they know," she said.

Molly Kurtz is a management trainer in Minneapolis. She checked in her habit after 18 years.

"I didn't think about dentist bills and income tax and retirement or any of that stuff beto e I left," she said.

She lives in a large apartment complex with a swimming pool and enjoys cross-country skiing.

Single life was hard to adjust to, Miss Kurtz says. "At first it was uncomfortable, going out with men. I was very self-conscious. But I found that some are just awfully boring. And really,the interesting men are married."

Miss Kurtz teaching in Omaha when I decided to leave," says the former Suzanne Michvihil, now Mrs. Harry Higdon of South Bend, Ind.


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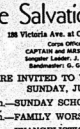

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11:00 a.m.—Gev. G. Ewald. "WHY SOME ARE NOT HEALED WHEN ALL BELIEVE"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL Service when Rev. Ewald's Message will be, "JESUS HASN'T CHANGED."
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—S. S. STAFF
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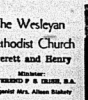

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11:00 a.m.—Crib Room and Kindergarten Dept. will meet. The Children of all other Depts. are asked to attend the Church Service with their parents.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "IN QUEST OF THE KINGDOM"
Church Family Picnic will be held at Zwick's Island immediately after the Service. Congregations are asked to dress casually and bring lunch baskets with them to the Church.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

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Minister: REV. J. LEslIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music: Robert Anderson
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.
CHURCH WORSHIP
11.00 a.m.—Sermon: "THE KINGDOM OF GOD" (Luke 13:18-35)
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

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CORNER HOLLOWAY AND MORNEY STREETS
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Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hadcock
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st
9:30 a.m.—Junior and Intermediate Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Primary and Kindergarten, Nursery and class for the deaf.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Holy Communion and Recordiaual Members
ALL WELCOME

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Holy Communion
Nursery Provided

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CHURCH SCHOOL
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CP News Roundup

## Gun Control Laws To Remain Same

WETBURN, Sask. (CP) — The shooting deaths of two high school students and a teacher at a Brampton, Ont., high school will not result in stricter gun control legislation, Justice Minister Lang said Friday.

Speaking in an interview, he said Canada has stricter legislation than most other countries, including the U.S., and the laws should be enforced rather than tightened.

"I don't believe registering hunting shotguns and pellets really changes anything in the way of safety because it's just a lot of red tape yet the guns would be just as readily available.

"Education is the main course of action that's required here rather than legislation."

### Maracle Sentenced

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Stanley Maracle, 20, of North Grower, Ont., was sentenced in provincial court Friday to imprisonment for two years less a day and 18 months probation after he was convicted of a bizarre sexual relationship with a girl less than 14 years old. He originally was charged with rape in the connection with the incident last March 15 but the charge was withdrawn by the Crown attorney.

### Teacher Buried

LOWER NORTON, N.B. (CP) — Marjorie Wright, a young English teacher gunned down in a bizarre shooting spree by a student Wednesday at a Brampton, Ont., school, was buried here Friday after a brief ceremony in the century-old Anglican Church of the Ascension.

The 20-year-old woman was one of three persons, including the teenaged gunman, killed in the incident. Thirteen others were injured.

### Davis Will Lead

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis will lead a seven-hour Shriner's International parade to the steps of the legislature buildings July 1 and participate in a flag-raising ceremony accompanied by the singing of O Canada by the bands. The legislature will be decorated with a "Happy Birthday Canada" banner. Ontario also will honor Canada's birthday with the presentation of medal presentation and dinner on June 4 and a special Dominion Day program at Ontario Place.

### Rate Increased

MONTREAL (CP) — Royal Trust announced Friday it has increased the interest rate on five-year term deposits to 9½ per cent from 9¼ per cent. The new rate takes effect Monday, June 2.

### Request Withdrawn

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's major railways withdrew a request for a seven-per-cent surcharge on freight moving between Canada and the U.S., a CP Rail spokesman said Friday. The proposed surcharge was withdrawn after the Interstate Commerce Commission agreed to allow Canadian rail ways to participate in a seven-per-cent surcharge granted to U.S. companies.

### Charles to Study

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles in years ahead may become a member of the Royal Navy's top brass, his defence ministry said Friday. The 26 year-old prince, a lieutenant, begins a three-month course at the Royal Naval College in Greenwich in September.

### Kennedy Firm

TEL AVIV (AP) — Senator Edward Kennedy, on a tour of the Middle East, arrived in Israel Friday and reaffirmed his decision not to seek the U.S. presidency. The Massachusetts Democrat said he has not changed his mind about running for the office.

## Housing Slump Hits Farming

EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's slumping housing industry is having an adverse effect on one sector of the farming economy.

In Canada this year, new housing starts are estimated at only 218,000, down five per cent from 1974 and far below the record 1973. With fewer housing starts, there will be a reduced demand for seed to sow new lawns.

Marcel Maisonneuve, marketing economist for the Alberta agriculture department, said the demand for grass seed is related to the number of acres required for new houses and for accompanying development of parks, golf courses and roads.

"A healthy home-building industry in North America will be required to maintain, and hopefully increase, the demand for Canadian creeping red fescue seed," he said.

He said the carryover of creeping red fescue, in addition to an estimated crop this year of 30 million pounds, may mean total inventory at the end of the year of about 36 million pounds.

With similar housing-start declines in the United States and that country's large stocks of grass seed, Canadian exports will be reduced and prices will decline, he said.

Mr. Maisonneuve said Alberta produces more than 65 per cent of Canada's creeping red fescue seed.

This home is one of 140 house in Calgary and Edmonton owned by Canative Housing Corporation, a native-housing organization. Formed in 1971, the private, non-profit organization has also instituted urban orientation classes for tenants to help them adjust to the pressures of city life. (CP Photo)

## Canative Housing Provides Homes for Unwanted Tenants

EDMONTON (CP) — Providing housing for tenants most landlords don't want is what the locally-based Canative Housing Corp. is all about.

"Sometimes applicants break down in tears when they get a house," said Gordon Hornby, general manager of the native-housing organization.

"They tell me it's the first chance anyone has ever given them to provide their families with a decent place to live."

The private, non-profit organization was formed in 1971 by a group of concerned citizens to improve native housing conditions in Edmonton and Calgary.

Canative now owns 140 houses — 100 here and 40 in Calgary — scattered in large, low-income families.

Large families are frequently discriminated against by landlords, Mr. Hornby said. The problem is compounded when the family is native.

"Just try approaching a landlord and telling him you've got seven kids . . . no way he'll rent," said Herman Eckstein, a native fisherman who rented a Canative home last winter.

Most Canative houses are older, four-bedroom dwellings with an average rent of $240 a month. So far the corporation has operated with a $3-million loan from Central Mortgage and Housing Corp., as well as government grants for administration.

"We've had to raise rents recently, but they still are considerably below the ceiling rate," said Mr. Hornby, the only native staff member.

The corporation, operated by five shareholders, has a full-time staff of 12, including clerical and maintenance workers. It also operates a branch office in Calgary.

Canative is considering establishment of a native train ing and trades construction to help maintain the houses, many of which require a lot of work, the general manager said.

He said that despite an inflated house market and problems with unhappy tenants, Canative's first 3½ years have been largely successful.

"We've proven that Canative is economically sound and we've put native families into decent housing.

"We've also established an urban-orientation program to help tenants adjust to urban life."

Canative's urban-orientation program, unique in Canada, focuses on the experience of natives who have successfully adjusted to urban life to counsel.

Topics such as property care and juvenile delinquency are discussed in the counselling classes, with child care and transportation provided to tenants.

"This isn't just a landlord-tenant relationship," Mr. Hornby said. "We're here to help natives cope with the pressures of urban life."

Canative has some of the usual tenant problems, including cases of disrespect for property and neighborhood disturbance.

"But we knew when we went into this project that this type of problem exists and we're here to cope with it."

There have also been cases of white neighborhoods drawing up petitions to protest Canative housing. "but generally this city is not as extreme as others," the general manager said.

Mr. Hornby, who first became interested in native rights while growing up in Yellowknife, N.W.T., said he hopes other groups similar to Canative will spring up to fill the large demand for native housing.

Despite the achievements of the corporation, it is really only a drop in the bucket, he said.

## Munro Identified In Harbor Trial

HAMILTON (CP) — A tape recording obtained by a police wiretap in April, 1974, was played in court Friday and revealed that Kenneth Elliott made reference to federal Labor Minister John Munro during a telephone conversation with Horace Rindress.

The tape was played while Mr. Rindress, a former dredging company president was testifying for the Crown in the case against Elliott, 42, a former Hamilton harbor commissioner, and local businessman Reginald Fisher, 42, in Ontario Supreme Court on 19 charges of conspiracy, fraud and uttering.

The witness was laid to connection with alleged kickbacks and payoffs in dredging and construction projects in Hamilton harbor between 1970-72.

Mr. Rindress said he co-operated with the police during the telephone call to Elliott in return for a pledge that no charges would be laid against him.

On the tape, the witness asked Elliott if he had any "political clout."

"Not a thing, Joe," Elliott answered.

Later in the taped conversation, Elliott added: "The way I busted my ass for those politicians, the money I've gotten them over the years. Not they M. go run and hide, including Munro."

He continued: "That's one thing that hits my ass more than anybody—Munro."

"Well, he started this whole thing, didn't he?" Mr. Rindress replied.

"You bet your ass he did," Elliott concluded.

Mr. Munro, MP for Hamilton East, is listed as a witness in the indictment, but has not yet been called.

Elliott urged Mr. Rindress during the conversation to remain calm, explaining that politics were helpless unless someone talked.

"I don't think anybody is going to be charged unless someone starts talking," Elliott said on the tape.

On the tape, the two men made references to money, with Elliott saying that J. P. Porter "says that it is going to have to come up with the tax on those three big ones."

The witness, former president of J. P. Porter, said he believed the three big ones' was a code reference to $18,000, which he said earlier was laundered through a fictitious company by Elliott.

Throughout the tape, Elliott often referred to the possibility of a wiretap.

Earlier, Mr. Rindress described how Elliott devised a cover story to try and explain how kickbacks were handled.

Mr. Rindress has testified in a series of kickbacks and payoffs involving Elliott and a number of dredging companies.

The witness also said Elliott told him that a kickback on a J. P. Porter dredging contract, which eventually totalled $180,000, was ultimately divided among Elliott and the other two members of the three-man harbor commission.

Mr. Rindress said Elliott told him that after expenses, his share totalled between $40,000 and $45,000.

In earlier testimony, he described how Elliott laundered several hundred thousand dollars through a fictitious company, International Marine, which was based in a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., bank.

Mr. Rindress said the carefully-constructed system of hiding the payoffs began to collapse in late 1972, under careful scrutiny by the RCMP and the revenue department in Canada, as well as the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service in the United States.

The trial adjourned to Tuesday.

## Peterborough Firm Supplies Caribbean Firms

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian tourist trade brings back a collection of swizzle-sticks as reminders of his favorite watering hole in the Caribbean may well have acquired a batch of souvenirs that came all the way from Peterborough.

Harco Enterprises Ltd., a small father-and-son operation, turns out 18 million of the plastic stirrers a year and ships them to Trinidad and Bermuda as well as many of the fancier refreshment stops across Canada.

Gratton Harris and his son Ray got into the business three years ago by acquiring the swizzle-stick operation of a London, Ont., plastics firm. It now accounts for 45 per cent of their production, which also includes plastic milk cartons and the rebuilding of special presses used in the food and beverage business.

## Minister Is Concerned Over Misunderstanding

TORONTO (CP) — Sidney Handleman, minister of consumer and commercial relations, told a seminar conducted by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada Friday that he has a growing concern about the suspicion and cynicism displayed toward government by consumers.

The average citizen, he said, doesn't make a distinction between the legislative and administrative sides of government.

"If a program works, and is perceived to be working by the citizen, then little is said. When there is a breakdown, however, most people look at the politician and the administrator and say 'a plague on both your houses'."

Mr. Handleman said, in case of ensuring a basic fairness in the marketplace and a concerned protection for the consumer within that marketplace.

"That does not always have meant more regulation. Indeed, in Ontario we have tried to avoid the federal model of responding to any problem with new regulations heaped over the top of already somewhat complicated ad hoc regulatory decisions."

He said a trend of concern in the democracies of the free world is "a new and often heavy-handed belief in the intrinsic value of central planning and greater government intrusion in all areas."

Any exclusive reliance on regulation is both foolhardy and simplistic, he added.

A text of his remarks was released in advance of delivery.

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## Circuit Rider

Early Methodist ministers in Upper Canada were through the countryside on horseback holding services in pioneer homes, in schoolhouses if there were any. On June 10, 1925, Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians joined and formed the United Church of Canada. (CP Photo)

# Schisms Were Plentiful Among Early Churches

EDITOR'S NOTE: Storm and stress were endured as Presbyterian synods throughout Canada after the British conquest in 1764. How differing viewpoints were reconciled is told in this the second of three stories on the 50th anniversary of the United Church of Canada.

By R. J. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

Protestantism spread rapidly through Upper Canada after the British capture of Quebec in 1759, later came splits.

The United Empire Loyalists who came to Canada after the U.S. revolution became firmly entrenched in what now is Ontario.

Though their patriotic fervor was given to the Crown, their religious structure long remained tied to the new United States.

Early Methodist ministers in Upper Canada were sent from the U.S. by the famous Bishop Asbury whose mammoth stands near the Capitol in Washington. Canadian Methodists contributed heavily towards its cost in the 20th century.

These preachers held services in pioneer homes or in schoolhouses, if there were any. They were linked in circuits and eventually joined in a Canada Conference in 1824, though still part of the American church. In 1828 they became the Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada.

OPPOSED TO TIES

British authorities didn't like the American connection and Canadian Methodist preachers were not permitted to perform marriage ceremonies.

The Canadians, links with the United States church broken in 1828, found they couldn't go it on their own and in 1833 they formed a union with the British Wesleyan Methodist conference.

Difficulties developed immediately.

The British conference exercised firm control over the Canadians. There was controversy over abandonment of the episcopal form of church government. The Canadians had been accustomed to a church governed by bishops.

About two-thirds of them stayed under the British Wesleyan conference; the other third reconstituted a Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada. For 50 years there were two rival churches in Upper Canada.

The opposing groups were unified in 1884 when almost all Canada's Methodists except for the Evangelical United Brethren, a German-language body with origins in the United States, and the British Methodist Episcopal Church, a black denomination came under one banner. The Brethren joined the United Church in 1968 when they numbered about 17,000.

There was a compromise on the troublesome question of the episcopate. Under a semi-episcopal form of government, court-bishops were retained under the title of general superintendents. They were elected for specific terms and in effect retained their offices for life.

The Presbyterian church, in the meantime, also was a house divided.

The first Presbyterians came from Scotland in the 18th century and formed into groups long at odds with each other. The main base was in Nova Scotia.

Some fleets who came to Upper Canada joined the Methodists or the Church of England (which became the Anglican Church of Canada in 1950) but by 1831 there were enough Church of Scotland ministers in the Canadas to form the "Synod of the Presbyterian Church of Canada in Connection with the Church of Scotland."

In 1844-45, free-church schisms developed in the Church of Scotland synods of the Canadas and Eastern British America. Three vigorous and militant evangelical Free Presbyterian synods were organized and became the nucleus of the Presbyterian Church in Canada in 1875.

That union was only partially successful.

Minorities broke away and formed what were known as kirk synods in the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario. The Canadian census of 1881 showed more than 21,000 non-concurrent kirk members in the Maritimes and about 11,000 in Ontario and Quebec.

So opposed to the union of 1875 were the kirk synods that they took court action against the majority. After years of court battles that ended in the Privy Council—the kirks lost—the minority synods disintegrated.

Rev. Glenn Lucas, archivist of the United Church of Canada, says of the disunity of 1875:

"Few of the children of these people entered the United Church in 1925 and most of them actively opposed its formation.

"The union of 1925 gave these same congregations another opportunity to dissent and most of them did. The arguments for and against the 1925 union were often reminiscent of those used in 1875.

"They were joined by some people of Free Church background and a few of secedet tradition to form a continuing Presbyterian Church of Canada."

United Church: The First Roots

# New Light Congregationalists Hated Catholicism, Loved Fish

EDITOR'S NOTE: The United Church of Canada was born June 10, 1925, of a union of Methodists, Congregationalists and Presbyterians. The historical background of the Presbyterian churches. Not long they came together is told in three stories, of which this is the first.

By R. J. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

They came yowed in hand, breathing fire, a great crusade against Roman Catholicism in French Canada.

Pecuniary interest was of more than a little importance. They also had an eye on the rich fisheries of the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, long dominated by France.

They were congregationists 300 strong, the first large group of Protestants to come to Canada, stirred by the "great awakening" in New England. Their motto was: "Christ is our leader."

William Pepperell, a wealthy merchant of Kittery, Me., was the military leader of that New England militia expedition, which stormed the French fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island in what now is Nova Scotia in 1745. Pepperell felt anguished when Britain returned Louisbourg to France in 1748.

For almost three years the New Light-Congregationalists, as they called themselves, worshipped in the King's Chapel in the Chateau de Louis of Louisbourg, converted into a New England meeting house and served by Congregationalist militia chaplains.

After the retirement to Halifax, founded in 1749, the New Lights held services in the Mather Meeting House, built by the British government in 1750.

The preacher was Rev. Aaron Cleveland of the Congregationalist Church, the first regularly settled minister in modern-day Canada; it says of the three persuasions now within the United Church of Canada.

The Mather Meeting House became a Presbyterian church in the 19th century and now is known as St. Matthew's, the oldest congregation of the United Church.

The story of the fighting Congregationalist militiamen from New England, and of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, that eventually came together to form Canada's United Protestant denomination, lies in the archives of the United Church in Victoria College, Toronto.

Archivist Rev. Glenn Lucas Gilu il swifty, eagerly and well fie he has been putting it together for almost a decade. Befcre that, he was a historian for the restoration of the fortress of Louisbourg as a national historical treasure.

The New Lights in New England were the result of a religious crusade by Rev. Jonathan Edwards and Rev. George Whitefield, a confrere of John Wesley in the evangelical revival.

In an interview, Mr. Lucas described Whitefield as a Calvinist (believer in predestination) whereas Wesley was an Arminian (believer in free will) in theology.

At Truro, a settlement of from New Hampshire founded Canada's first Presbyterian congregation about 1790. That Truro church now is called First United Church.

There had been two earlier settlements of Reformed Dutch (Calvinist) background in Canada before the Congregationalists—at Lousburg but both had short histories.

The first settlers in New France were French Presbyterians. About 1600, one M. Chauvin (or Calvin) brought Huguenot settlers to Tadoussac on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River. Chauvin died in 1601, and most of the settlers soon perished of famine or disease.

In 1604 the Sieur de Monts established a colony at Port Royal in Acadia with both a Huguenot pastor and a Catholic cure to serve their respective flocks. De Monts, a Calvinist, remained governor of Acadia until 1618.

A change of policy in colonial administration in France in 1627 prohibited Protestantism in New France and Acadia and the French Reformed Church disappeared in Canada until after the British conquest in 1759.

Methodism—a variation of Anglicanism with stress on holiness, conversion and discipline—came to mainland Canada with immigrants from Yorkshire who settled in Sackville, N.S., area about 1776. Earlier (1662), it had been established around Concepion Bay, Newfoundland.

Methodism resulted from the religious movement started in 1729 by John and Charles Wesley, both Anglican priests. It became an organized church in the United States—the Methodist Episcopal Church—in 1784 but was not considered a regularly constituted church in England until after John Wesley's death in 1791.

Methodism in Canada received its greatest impetus after the American Revolution. Many American Methodists fled to Canada and among them were Barbara Heck, acknowledged as the founder of Methodism in colonial America, the children of her cousin Philip Embury, the first Methodist preacher in America, and George Neal, a United Empire Loyalist who settled in the Niagara area.

Neal later was ordained a deacon in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The first Methodist church in Upper Canada, built in 1792 near Ernestown, still stands in restored condition.

The original Presbyterians in Canada were mostly seceders from the state church in Scotland in the 18th century. In Nova Scotia, Burgher and anti-Burgher seceder presbyteries united in 1817 to form the Presbyterian Church of Nova Scotia. In the Canadas, various seceder and other branches of Scotland Calvinist ministers formed the United Synod of the Canadas in 1818.

Mr. Lucas describes Canadian Presbyterianism prior to formation of the United Church of Canada in 1925 as a church that never was really unified, a loosely organized denomination that allowed great autonomy to its congregations and had almost no headquarters organization.


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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

# These Mufflers Outlast Cars!

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Among the specific information sought is the retail margin on milk in Ontario and other places.

Enquiries about the inquiry and briefs should be sent to J.F. Jones, secretary, the Milk Commission of Ontario, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M4Z 1V2.

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But, if the car manufacturers who produced my car had the foresight to figure I'd be happy to pay $10 extra (on a purchase of that size, what's $10?) for a stainless steel exhaust system there's no doubt I'd have the muffler longer than the car.

In fact, the University of Ottawa researchers who are studying stainless steel mufflers believe they can be recycled from car to car. They propose mufflers made from the same type of stainless steel used in your kitchen sink and predict that material cost and fabrication cost would add only $10 to the cost of a sheet metal muffler.

Car manufacturers, however, have resisted the move to stainless so far on several grounds which you can judge for yourself. Initially they claim that consumer would not be prepared to pay more for a full life exhaust system. Secondly, they believe it would cost too much. Finally, the manufacturers worry about availability of chrome to produce the stainless steel.

Writing in the Canadian Consumer, the magazine of the Consumers' Association of Canada, Daniel Gorman, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Ottawa, makes one telling comment on the problems Canadians face with corroding exhaust systems.

He believes our climate exaggerates the problem and that the fact that there are no indigenous manufacturers of automobiles accounts for the lack of progress in producing mufflers that last.

# Being Beautiful Costs More, Prices Are Going Up

Carmen says women still want to be beautiful

"People still have to eat, and they've still got to be beautiful."

Carmen, of Carmen's Beauty Salon, sums up the reason he thinks clients continue to patronize the city's hairdressers in spite of rising prices and tighter money.

"The regular customers are still regular," he says.

Carmen adds that prices in his shop have gone up by 100 per cent in the last several years but at that they haven't kept up with costs.

"A few of our products have tripled in the last two years — and we're not leveling up. If we did, people couldn't afford to have their hair done."

One product — a chemical dye — has increased from $3 to $7 in the last six months.

"The cause is short supply," Carmen believes.

"I think somebody is stockpiling the stuff and that sends the prices up. Somebody is hoarding."

He admits concern about the future.

"Well (hairdressers) probably said at one time everybody else — we'll price ourselves right out of business."

Other hairdressers in the city echo his sentiments.

Jan Scarpa of The Continental, believes beauty salons will soon be "in the same position as General Motors."

"Nobody could buy cars because they cost too much. I keep telling our supply salesmen you people only damage yourselves.

"If prices keep going up, eventually everything will stop."

Mr. Sacneka says that he hasn't increased prices much.

"We have a lot of clients who are older pensioners. I might increase by 25 cents but I don't have the heart to go to an $8 or $9 haircut.

"I wouldn't be able to live with my conscience."

Vivian Jewell of Jewell-Bremore, too, has many regular customers who continue to come in weekly.

"The regulars accept price increases and carry on," she says.

"In the last couple of years our supply prices have gone up considerably — our prices to customers should have doubled but they've only gone up about 50 per cent.

"We're operating at less profit than ever before."

In Belleville, a hair cut, shampoo and set or blow dry can cost from $6.50 to $13 depending on the salon and the kind of hair — long hair cost more.

"A blow dry costs more than a set," Carmen explains, "because there's far more labor involved."

Michael Guerra of the Venus Salon plans to put prices up next week.

"Our prices haven't gone up for two and a half year," he says.

Perhaps because of this, his customers have continued to have their hair done in spite of inflation.

"Our prices have to go up," he says and explains the increase will be more than 20 per cent.

"Our prices have gone up very little — about 15 per cent — in the last while but it looks like we'll have to increase in the fall," says Sal of The Salon adding that supplies have increased 40 per cent recently.

The young women who make up the majority of shop's clientele still seem willing to spend money on beauty, Sal says.

"Everybody else is getting a raise," Michael Guerra says, "why not us?"

## Learn by Doing

NOVATO, Calif. (AP)—Senior citizens are benefiting from a program at the local high school, where restaurant trainees are learning food preparation. Every Tuesday and Thursday the students serve evening meals which they have prepared at a cost of $1.25 each.

## Worms Afoot

BRISTOL, England (CP)—Beverly Haynes, 17, paid $21.50 for a pair of shoes and then found they were riddled with woodworm. "The wood platforms were full of holes," she complained, and the store promised to give her her money back.

# Social Notes

## Fraser — McKell

BRENDA ANNE BAKER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker of Kingston, has graduated from Queen's University with her Bachelor of Arts in Geography. Brenda is employed at Queen's University, Kingston.

Joy Jennie McKell became the wife of Larry Guy Fraser in a spring wedding held in the Howick United Church, Howick, Quebec, conducted by Rev. John Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of the late Whitelord McKell and Mrs. Jennie McKell of Howick. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fraser of Point Anne, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her brother, Gordon McKell, the bride wore a white brocade gown embossed with daisies, with an empire waistline and full flowing bishop sleeves. The headpiece was of nylon dainies with a three-tier floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of red and white carnations, a single daisy with ivy entwined.

Faye McKell was maid of honor in turquoise, and Agnes McKell and Mildred McKell were bridesmaids in dresses identical to the maid of honor. Their gowns were sleeveless with short matching jackets in a turquoise color. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

Kimberly McKell was flower girl in a matching turquoise dress and bouquet of flowers.

The groom's best man was Rick Rosebush, and his ushers were Colin Haine and Danny McKell.

The reception was at the Howick Curling Club with a dance following. The bride and groom traveled to Florida on their honeymoon and now reside in Toronto.

## Miss Beckel Lives on Batik

REGINA (CP) — A 21-year-old Saskatchewan artist, who earns a living solely by selling her art, says everyone told her "You'll never do it."

Cathi Becket of Silton, Sask. specializes in making handsome, brightly-colored batiks which sell between $40 to $70, depending on size and quality.

"I am selling them low considering the work that goes into them, but you sort of have to if people are going to buy them," she says.

Batik, made by using an Indonesian technique of printing textiles with hot wax and dyes, takes 15 to 30 hours to complete, not including time spent working out a design.

Miss Becket was introduced to batik during an art course course, and has developed her own, more sophisticated techniques.

Her subject matter varies from floral designs to Oriental figures.

"I just do whatever interests me, and I get a lot of ideas from art history books.

"All I want to do is to make a living and to do good art. And it's amazing, really quite amazing, that it's all worked out so well."

— She says she has had difficulty in finding outlets to display and market her batiks, and relies on word-of-mouth for most of her customers.

"Selling to friends—that's how it started and it still seems to work that way."

Miss Beckel once tried to market her work through a local department store, but that fell through when the store marked up her batiks about 100 per cent.

Many artists have no explored batik because it often is looked down upon as being a craft, not an art form, she says.

"But if you think about it, the same things go into it as go into a painting. You just use dyes instead of paint."

## Smallman — Wells

The early May wedding of Sandra Madeline Wells and Ronald Kenneth Smallman was conducted by Rev. Clare Kellogg in Holloway Street United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wells, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams Smallman.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace gown with ayelet design, pearl buttons and long sleeves with lace ruffles. Her chiffon veil was trimmed in daisy lace, and her headpiece was also of spring daisies design. The bride's bouquet was of American Beauty Roses and she wore an heirloom necklace.

The maid of honor was Karen Smith, who wore a blue dress, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white carnations. Linda Woods served as bridesmaid wearing a pink outfit of spring flower design with a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnations.

The groomsman was Jeff Ellington and the usher was Stu Porter.

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Dear S. N.: The person who makes obscene phone calls is a sickie who gets his jollies from sending rumbles of sex, perversity or disgust. In short, he enjoys upsetting people.

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If any threats are made, notify the police at once.

If calls persist, call the phone company and explain what happens when the calls can be traced.

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a sick child who is under five years of age. The first symptom of his illness is a high fever. He has been hospitalized for convulsions three times.

The problem is the doctor. Everyone else is very kind and nervous I become very unsure when I approach him. I think my son is getting sick, so I phone the doc in a "cheerful, I'm-not-a-pestilent" mission. There are 34 chain stores in his area. He visits them to see prices and quality offered.

"We have to look out for each other," he said. "We've at each other's necks for a thousand reasons but we have to keep faith in the industry."

Doris Clark

# Unexpected Bonus for Unseasoned Traveller

"Is there anyone on board who speaks Greek? We have an elderly lady here who comes from Greece and is travelling to Vancouver. She speaks no English.

"She keeps repeating something which sounds like 'sepas'. If there is anyone who understands or can talk Greek, would they please come to see me at the front of the plane?"

After this appeal, Nicole, the flight service director on my plane, explained to me: "We have offered her food, coffee, shown her the washroom, — she shakes her head and she keeps repeating this one word. Now we are going to wire ahead to Winnipeg to see if we can get a translation of 'sepas'. There is a Greek mechanic in our staff there who might help."

Still later, Nicole (cute, slender, in a red jacket) reported that the Greek mechanic wired back that the peculiar word was probably "pill". No go. When the pill was offered, this too was refused by a shake of the head. The next thing to do was arrange for an interpreter to meet the plane when it put down in Calgary.

Four days later I got the sequel from the passenger service supervisor in Calgary, just before I boarded my plane back. It seems when he got the wire he consulted the list of airport staff (not just Air Canada) for someone speaking Greek. Alas! Only part-time staff was on (it was Sunday) and not a Greek among them!

In then called the Greek Orthodox Church in South Calgary; "either the housekeeper or the cook answered the phone. When the plane put down in Calgary, the ground hostess spoke to the church person, then the old lady spoke direct from the "bridge" — the walkway about 18 feet from the plane. It seems she had been given a soft drink and wanted to pay for it. ("I pay ya?") She also refused the dinner which was offered her (succulent sirloin steak!) because she could not pay.

An exchange of conversation (in English and in Greek) between Greek lady, church person, and ground hostess, delivered the information that once the lady got back on board, she would be served dinner free. She was told that everybody on the plane would have a dinner and they would not pay for it.

She was tremendously relieved and pleased. She must have been hungry!

The passenger service man commented, "You see, I always feel there but for the grace of God go I!" This is the way he put it, "Think of those who travel bravely but apprehensively: strangers in a strange land!

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# Friendly Supermarket Manager Puts Toys with the Cereal

TORONTO (CP) — It was a portion of toy for asparagus, George Shaw, 44, manager of a supermarket, thought of the idea offering it at 49 cents a pound, 20 cents lower than usual.

"What a boy!" he told a visitor. "It's the first crop from Mexico this season, so we put a hot price on it. It's really going to sell."

When asparagus went on sale that afternoon, shoppers headed for the plump green stalks like homing pigeons. And a little boy, shopping cart, aimed at the sight daily special, is the proud boy of George Shaw's success.

The world of the supermarket has switched from the big selling life, since he started as a 414-week clerk in his father's grocery in Orono, Ont.

"I wouldn't sell anything I wouldn't buy myself," said Mr. Shaw, who does his own shopping in his store.

From a tiny, cluttered office overlooking the store he has managed for five years, he supervised food choices but not staff.

"Management sets the prices and the special sales," he said. "We order the goods and figure out how to sell them."

His food store has the urban feeling of the neighborhood bank or the local movie theatre. It's a far cry from the folksy atmosphere of the country store, but Mr. Shaw calls many of the customers by their first names.

Sometimes complaints are just an excuse to talk. he said.

"One day a customer who could afford to buy half the store, came up to me with an opened box of teabags.

"There were supposed to be 100 bags here," said the customer. "I counted only 99."

Mr. Shaw gave the customer a penny.

He manages a staff of 120 full-time and part-time workers and although he likes to think of himself as a friendly neighborhood grocer, is still shrewd enough to put children's toys in the cereal section.

"You wouldn't put nylons there, would you?"

A woman saw him one day changing the price of an item from 13 cents to 31 cents:

"I caught you," shouted the customer. "Changing prices in the middle of the day. You should be ashamed."

George explained the 13-cent price was a clerk's mistake.

Once a week Mr. Shaw goes into a "checking the competition" mission. There are 34 chain stores in his area. He visits them to see prices and quality offered.

"We have to look out for each other," he said. "We've at each other's necks for a thousand reasons but we have to keep faith in the industry."

# Canadian Books for Canadian Kids

TORONTO (CP) — In the recent upsurge of Canadian nationalism, books available for children have been coming under attack. The books children read give them their first views and this may be the core of a young Canadian identity problem.

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# She Wants to Overhaul Real Estate Industry

MONTREAL (CP)—There's a woman in Montreal who wants to overhaul the real estate industry. The repair job will start with salesmen.

Elspeth Butler, president of the Montreal Board of Realtors Board, says she believes the cliches of the industry's salesmen or salesgeneals as she prefers to call them, can be improved.

Firstly, people without the proper education should not be permitted to work within the industry. In Mrs. Butler's one-year term, she hopes to convince provincial authorities to toughen educational pre-requisites for a selling licence.

In the meantime, she is not just going to sit back and wait for the bureaucratic government machinery to move.

Already Mrs. Butler has written a training program for residential salesmen associated with the company where she works, A. E. LePage and Westmount Realtors Inc.

It is the company's first co-ordinated effort to train its agents, said Mrs. Butler, who used training methods taught by her oldest daughter, Lynn, an education professor at McGill University.

She said she believes that if the industry would only accept property trained sales staff, the high turnover of salesmen would be reduced. Last year, the Quebec Real Estate Association processed 2,200 new members and by year's end, half of them had dropped out.

This dropout rate could also be reduced, she said, if sales men were paid a regular salary on top of commissions.

This method of payment has been introduced in some western Canadian cities, she said, but still is considered foreign in Quebec.

"It would give a whole new look to the industry. Companies would be careful whom they hired and there would be more discipline which would lead to greater efficiency in business," she said.

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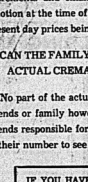
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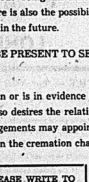
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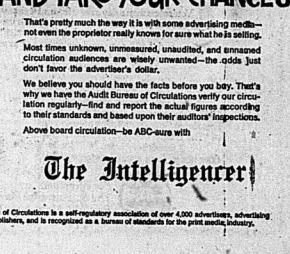

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## Air Fare Increase Appealed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian transport commission ruling that permits domestic air fares to increase was appealed to the federal cabinet Friday.

The Consumers Association of Canada and the provinces of Manitoba and Saskatchewan asked the cabinet in separate appeals to review the commission decision which cleared increases by Air Canada, CP Air and the five regional airlines.

They suggested that if the cabinet finds the appeal reasonable, the transport commission should be told to set new revenue levels for the airlines. The air carriers then could be told to submit new fares.

The commission said in an oral ruling Monday there was no evidence to show the airline rate increases were unreasonable or unjust. The commission declined to suspend, disallow or alter the proposed fares, except for two Eastern Provincial Airways routes in the Atlantic provinces.

CP Air and Air Canada fare increases averaging 10 per cent for economy and 14 per cent for first class took effect Tuesday. Increases by EPA and Pacific Western Airlines became into effect on Tuesday. Increases by Nordair and Quebecair will be implemented Sunday and higher Transair fares June 8.

Airline fare increases automatically take effect 30 days after they are filed unless the commission suspends, disallows or changes them.

## New Ice Age Long Way Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian climate experts say there's no need to purchase thermal underwear in preparation for the coming of another ice age.

Speakers at the joint annual convention of the Canadian Meteorological Society and Canadian Association of Geographers said Thursday that a possible new ice age is a long way off.

"We hear a lot of talk about a new ice age coming . . . but we really don't know," said Dr. Swen Orvig of McGill University. "We're just on the threshold of understanding what all the factors are in our climatic atmosphere."

Papers on climatic changes presented to the convention showed that Northern Hemisphere mean temperatures generally have dropped since a hot peak around 1940. The trend towards cooler temperatures was slow and marked with sharp fluctuations.

"Some people do feel the 1940 period represented a high point and we now are on the temperature downgrade," said D. C. Schaefer of the federal atmospheric environment service.

"But, even if that analysis is correct it's going to be a long, long time before anyone is going to start worrying about it."

Gordon McKay of Toronto said the effect of climatic changes on production of the world's food supplies does cause concern.

## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

## To Your Good Health

## Varicose Veins Need Treatment

By C. C. THOMESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thomeson: I'm 38 years old and I have a pretty good build and figure, except I have varicose veins so bad I cannot wear shorts or a bathing suit. They also cause my legs to hurt a lot.

I want to know about the operation to remove them. Is it done by cutting, and would there be a lot of scars? Does it require hospitalization?—Mrs. W. C.

Since varicose veins are caused by structural defects in the vein valves, they will not correct themselves or disappear once formed. Luckily varicosity usually affects the veins close to the surface where they can be easily treated. However, varicose veins can sometimes be a symptom of a disturbance of deeper-lying vessels, as in phlebitis, and this possibility should not be overlooked in search for cosmetic treatment. This is easily determined by your doctor.

Usually, varicose veins can be improved in appearance by either surgery (ligation or stripping) or by the injection method. The injection method is preferred by some doctors, and is effective in milder cases.

Surgery does require hospitalization; it involves small incisions which would leave only tiny scars. The end result would be a definite improvement cosmetically.

At your age, it seems advisable to do something about the varicose veins, particularly since you have symptoms other than visual (pain).

In ligation, a portion of the vein is tied off. In stripping, the vein is removed.

Dear Dr. Thomeson: Is there a cure for angina pectoris? My doctor says that's what I have. I get the spells exactly when I get out in the cold air or into a cold car. I take tablets.

It also bothers me when I get upset or do heavy work. I would like to know if anyone ever gets over it, or should I see a different doctor. I'm 70 years old.—Mrs. E. B. S.

Angina occurs because the heart muscle is not getting sufficient oxygen. It is not a disease in itself, but a symptom of an underlying problem that interferes with circulation. There can be a degree of hardening of the arteries, which should be expected at your age.

It's not appropriate, therefore, to be speaking in terms of curing the angina. For whatever reason, your heart is under an abnormal strain, and treatment is to relieve that strain to the greatest extent possible that would mean avoiding the situations you mention which seem to prompt attacks. Instead of plunging into heavy work, approach such activity sensibly, building up slowly until you appear to have reached the point of strain that is going to give you trouble, then quit.

The general rule for taking your medication (I presume it is nitroglycerine tablets) is to learn to use them before activity, not afterward, when it is too late to avoid the distress.

You'd best stick with your present doctor, who is intimately aware of your history and your needs.

Dear Dr. Thomeson: Is it true that eating oysters increases sexual potency? Incidentally, this is an important question because the price of oysters here is $2.35 a pint.—Mrs. M. M.

By the time you read this, the price will probably have gone up higher. The answer to your question, a fable I hear about constantly, is no.

### RATS SERIOUS PROBLEM

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — (CP) — The Haitian government is trying to control the exploding rat population with pesticides because their increasing numbers are making serious inroads into the already ravaged republic's food supply. Rats have no natural predators in Haiti, say officials.

# Three Bills Get Final Reading in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons closed the week with a flurry of activity Friday, giving final reading to bills that would increase judges' salaries, create two northern Senate seats and cut down on excess polluters.

The three bills, none highly controversial, sped through with little debate as attendance sagged to its usual end-of-the-week low. Only a handful of MPs were present for the passage of each.

Most have royal assent before becoming law.

But there was scattered criticism of the proposal to enlarge the 101-seat appointed Senate by opening two seats for the North—one each for the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

Ian Watson (L-Laprairie) who spoke against the proposal earlier, again urged Senate reform before new appointments are made.

"The Senate is non-representative and non-elected . . . It is inappropriate that we should now move toward adding members to that body before we have made effective reforms," he said.

Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) said the bill should be accepted and, if its place, an ombudsman should be appointed to hear grievances against the government. The NDP has long favored Senate abolition.

The pay bill, which would raise judges' salaries in some cases by up to 72 per cent, was generally approved. The top judge, Supreme Court Chief Justice Bora Laskin, still has his pay increased to $68,000 annually from $60,000 if the bill completes remaining stages of passage unchanged.

But Paul Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) used the debate to attack the press for its recent coverage of a pay increasing to 33 1-3 per cent.

Coverage amounted to "unprecedented, vitriolic, ill-informed, biased and hypocritical attack", on parliamentarians, he charged.

He asked why similar reporting had not occurred with the judges' pay bill, since percentage increases were larger in some cases than for MPs.

"The judges, I suppose, are not the favorite kicking boys of the press," he said.

The third bill, criticized by Joe Clark (PC—Rocky Mountain) for allowing "excessively ... ministerial discretion", would bring Canadian ocean pollution laws into line with those in a number of other countries.

If passed unaltered, it would make it illegal for any ship in Canadian or international waters to dump waste or pollutants without a permit from the federal environment minister.

Mr. Clark said an appeal board to be established by the bill is inadequate because it "will allow only partial appeal of decisions of the minister."

A day-long debate is scheduled Monday on the growth of executive power within the government. The day is one of several set aside each session for debating subjects chosen by the opposition.

## Forecast Brighter For U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement is now fairly widespread that the economic upturn in the United States next year will be better than sluggish.

That and other pieces of the U.S. economic outlook for the next 18 months are beginning to fall into place, with some key pieces provided by President Ford's economic and budget review Friday.

There is agreement that the unemployment rate will continue high at least through 1976, and probably beyond.

The rate of inflation is coming under control more rapidly than the administration had forecast, but still will be higher than before the big price boom in 1973.

And fears of "crowding out"—the expression used when government borrowing diverts money from private borrowing—appear to have largely dissipated in recent weeks as both long- and short-term interest rates declined.

In its mid-year economic and budget review, the Ford administration said the economy should grow at a rate of 6.5 per cent next year, rather than 6.8 per cent as forecast in February.

Chairman Alan Greenspan of the president's council of economic advisers said he expects a return to economic growth by the third quarter of this year, if not the second quarter.

The president's revised forecast projected average unemployment this year at 7.9 per cent, up from its February forecast of 8.1 per cent. The average jobless rate for next year was projected at 7.9 per cent or 7.1 million unemployed workers.

Increases in wages and salaries, the increase in consumer prices, is expected to ease to 7.8 per cent this year, down from 12.2 per cent in 1974, and to 5.8 per cent in 1976. That is better than earlier forecasts.

In other economic developments:

—Chrysler Corp. said it is extending a price rebate program through June on some models. The firm said $200 rebates will be granted to purchasers of Dodge Darts and Valiants, the Dodge Sportsman or Tradesman vans and the Plymouth Voyager. The purchased model must be in stock of qualify for the discount.

—The agriculture department said the prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products jumped five per cent from April 15 to May 15.

—The treasury department said it will auction 500,000 ounces of government gold during June because of rising imports of the metal.

## Gen. Quang In Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP) — There is no witchhunt against Vietnamese refugees in Canada, despite the controversy over General Dan Van Quang Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Friday.

Most refugees "seem to be very fine people" and they should not fear repercussions because of questions raised about Gen. Quang, he told reporters.

The government is gathering info r m a t i o n from several sources on Gen. Quang, a controversial former South Vietnamese officer living in Montreal. He has been linked in news reports with heroin smuggling and other corrupt practices.

Mr. Andras said he is trying to contact "responsible organizations" and hopes to make a decision shortly whether to let the general remain in Canada.

He said the government decided before the Communist takeover in South Vietnam in out through red tape and deal with refugees on a humanitarian basis.

He was asked whether the government is compiling information on the general's wife and family. All factors in the case are under consideration and no options are ruled out, he said.

In the Commons, Mr. Andras disagreed with Derek Blackburn NDP—Brant who said the U.S. government has evidence which proves the complicity of Gen. Quang into the United States.

Gen. Quang entered Canada on a one-year ministerial permit from a U.S. base here used in the resettlement of Vietnamese refugees.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

## Beef Leads Food Price Increase

The Canadian Press

Outdoor cooking buffs who greeted the warmer weather by dusting off backyard barbecues had some enthusiasm damped as beef prices jumped as much as 20 per-cent during May.

The highest increases were in Ottawa, where sirloin roasts jumped 30 cents a pound to $2.08, and in Edmonton where ground chuck rose 40 cents a pound to $1.99, a cross-Canada survey by the Canadian Press shows.

Prices on choice cuts of beef rose in all 12 cities surveyed. Prices will probably remain high until the end of the summer, said a spokesman for the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, which carries out weekly surveys of retail beef prices.

The spokesman predicted that prices will drop again in the fall when a heavy flow of cattle to market is expected in Canada.

Last month, predictions were that sugar prices were rising again, but the trend didn't last long and 10 cities showed sharp declines in prices. Halifax had the largest drop—a five-pound bag dropped in cost to $1.35 from $1.95.


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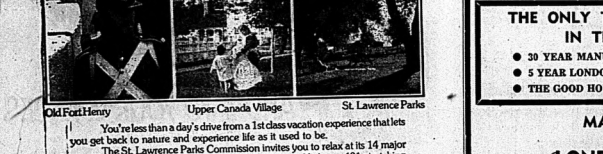

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*Take Over Yardmen Funds?*

# Sports Centre In City's Hands

By COLIN BRUCK
Staff Reporter

The fate of provincial government help for the Yardmen Sports Centre on Cannifton road is now squarely in city council's hands following a closed-door session Friday.

Information gathered by The Intelligencer indicates to Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund building account for the sports complex topped the $1 million by the beginning of this year.

The first phase of the project to include an elaborate ice surface and swimming pool is expected to cost approximately $6 million.

Representatives of the provincial government's lottery branch, Lorne Williams, a consultant with the sports and recreation bureau of the ministry of culture and recreation, six members of council, city recreation personnel Mayor Jeffrey and members of the Yardmen fund met in camera Friday to discuss "municipal takeover" of the sports project.

Mr. Williams, during an interview following the meeting said: "The municipality can apply for grants providing Yardmen monies are funnelled through the city's books.

"Government grants will take care of a lot of the money left to be raised," providing the municipality takes over the project making it eligible for provincial grants, said Mr. Fisher, who has the ability of the Yardmen to continue their lottery to raise the needed funds," he said.

Asked if there is a need in the Belleville area for a facility of this kind, Mr. Williams said, "no question."

Provincial lottery co-ordinator E. C. Fisher said the government now might be premature. I wouldn't want to jeopardize the talks."

He said council members "asked a tremendous amount of questions."

"Council members and the mayor were very non-committal and very careful," he said.

He said he would not "like to comment on speculation that was asked during the session or its aftermath."

Members of council were tight-lipped as they left council chambers at the close of the meeting, saying they were any questions concerning municipal takeover.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said "it was a fruitful meeting." but would not go into detail.

Asked if members of council questioned who would pick up the annual operating cost of the complex, Mayor Jeffrey replied, "no comment."

She said there will be further meetings to discuss the scheme and that complete public disclosure of Friday's talks will come in June.

Ald. Ken Smith speculated the sports centre would come up for discussion at the last council meeting of June.

Provincial officials E. C. Fisher and George Day discuss Yardmen sports centre drawings Friday.

# *Foxboro Crash Kills Driver*

FOXBORO — A single-car accident near here Friday killed an 18-year-old Lindsay area youth and left two others in hospital with possible head and back injuries.

Belleville OPP said the mishap occurred at 10.10 p.m. Friday night about one-and-a-half miles east of Foxboro on County Road 5 (Mud Call Lane).

Dead is the driver, Michael Wayne Scott, of 127 Durham St. W., Lindsay. Injured in the accident were Bradley Hardwick, 20, 330 Main St., Foxboro, and Glen Parsons, 19, also of Foxboro.

A Belleville General Hospital spokesman said both youths are in fair condition today with possible head and back injuries.

An OPP spokesman said the small foreign car was eastbound on County Road 5 when the driver failed to negotiate a curve and the car rolled over and finally came to a stop upright. He said the car was a total write-off.

Provincial constable Shane Halvorsen investigated.

## Toronto Man Draw Winner

A Toronto man, Robert Reilly, won $10,000 Friday night in the Mary drew of the Belleville Lions Benefit Fund. The $6,000 winner was Ed Owens, 8 Bear St., Belleville. A. Bancroft resident, Dave Talbot, won the $1,000 third prize while G. Soper from Oshawa won $2,500.

*Education Beat*

## Students Need Development Too

By RON CARSON
Staff Reporter

Professional development days continue to be a sore point with the public — and because of the teacher involvement in rather the minds of classes by the students.

Educators have finally convinced the public and their own rank and file the need for professional development is great. In fact, some educators feel teacher professional development is far behind private industry in this area. Educators now just argue how many days should be minimum for professional activity.

The public is still concerned about students missing these days from school and it is right. Unfortunately, most parents resent the holidays for the teacher but expect kids to learn less they are right in thinking professional activity days are a waste of time for students.

In actual fact a great deal of the professional programs deal with problems of classroom relationships and interactions, particularly in the classroom. Many others deal with the ways and means to better communications.

Is there good reason why secondary school students are not in need of the same improvement in human relations and interactions? Perhaps an earlier understanding in this area could produce a more well-rounded graduate.

Why can't student hold professional activity days to correspond with those of their teachers? This would satisfy the public and produce a more mature environment for secondary school students to learn about each other.

It could be arranged by granting an additional activity day to the teachers so that one activity day out of the total million a percentage of the teachers could attend and supervise students activity days. The supervision would be on a rotating basis.

However, the teachers would only be used to supervise. Student council and other student groups would be responsible for organizing their days. A similar program such as this one has been successful. School students organize each year would be the type of day beneficial to students.

It may turn out that one of the professional development days could be a joint meeting between secondary school students and teachers to explore and discuss classroom relationships.

While educators now recognize the need for teacher professional development perhaps it's now time they look at the needs of students. To understand human relationships.

## Sea Cadets Inspected

The annual inspection of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte will be held at the barracks on south Front St. Sunday at 3 p.m.

Inspecting officer of the day will be Lieut. Donald Cherry, recently retired commanding officer of HMCS Cataraqui, a naval reserve division based in Kingston.

In addition to the regular inspection and march-past of the sailor's company, several displays have been arranged for the day depicting each facet of cadet life in Belleville.

A highlight of the day's program will be a concert by the ship's band.

Interested persons are invited to attend and tour the barracks. Refreshments will be served.

# *Patients Need Infection Protection*

Control of Infections acquired by patients after admission to Belleville General Hospital needs a special supervisory official to be fully effective.

But, hopefully, it may be financially possible to hire an infection control officer this year, the hospital's board of governors was told Friday.

The control program already in progress at BGH has made "satisfactory progress," Dr. Reg Anderson, medical director reported to the board.

But the program is limited in its effect because of "lack of an infection control officer," he said. Follow-up investigations and corrective actions are "not fully possible" because such an official is not available.

Philip Rickard, hospital executive director said it has been unsuccessful in the past two years to obtain a public health ministry approval for funding such a staff appointment.

However Mr. Rickard said later, by affecting economies in the 1975 overall hospital budget such an official may be hired this year.

Mr. Rickard began stressed the need for hiring such an officer.

The problem of infections being incurred by patients was common to all hospitals, he said later.

Mr. Anderson's report showed infections incurred during hospital stays ranged from 9 to 9 of which The Intelligencer has been notified are:

MONDAY

Sidney Township council meets in the township offices beginning at 7.30 p.m.

Belleville city council meets in chambers beginning at 8 p.m.

Trenton Town council meets in the town offices beginning at 7.30 p.m.

# *Tax Exemption Prickly Issue For Hospital*

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Belleville General Hospital board of governors have deferred for a month any moves to resume a lingering issue with the city treasury over sewer and garbage fees.

The hospital board has been pondering if it is exempt from such charges which total about $71,000 — including $15,000 for garbage services.

A similar problem resulted in court actions in Ottawa and Toronto and he board has recently taken legal advice in its situation.

The basic principle ai stake, advised hospital solicitor Donald Templeman in a letter to the board, is while the courts are charged with tax rules, the courts seem to interpret them as taxes. As such public institutions are exempt from taxation.

Mr. Templeman suggested the hospital begin negotiations with the city on the problem.

If such talks are co-operative and avoid court action, he proposed one solution: the city acknowledge the exemptions, while the hospital might compromise by not claiming recovery of back taxes retroactive to 1968.

However, Ald. Paul Russell, city council-appointed board member, also pondered a legal possibility: Could the board members be considered derelict in their duty if they did not claim the back taxes should the hospital be entitled to them?

Mayor Robin Jeffrey asked that any decision be delayed until the board has had a chance to review the situation. She said she believes the city was on firm ground with the sewer fees, because the city's sewage disposal was operated by the provincial government environment ministry and involved a "user charge."

However, the city could have a less certain case with the garbage issue, she said.

# Some Pleasure Boaters Feel Americans Should Pay More

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Reaction from the public to implementation of lockage fees on Canadian canals this year has been "no more nor less" than had been expected, according to a senior Parks Canada official in Ottawa.

Ron Maslin, director of the Agreements for Recreation and Conservation (ARC) branch in the Indian and Northern Affairs ministry, said Friday the branch has received public comment, but practice the majority heard restricted to areas near canals.

"There has been no real problem across Canada," he said.

His comments come as pleasure boaters enter the second to last weekend they will be able to use Canada's seven canals free. Monday, June 9, lockage fees announced by the Indian and Northern Affairs minister Judd Buchanan in March will go into effect.

Reaction has not been overwhelmingly negative, said Mr. Maslin. "We've had a remarkable response from a number of people."

"While they've criticized, they've done it in an invertable. Some letters almost have the tone of sorrow rather than anger," he said.

On response to fees has been the suggestion that American boaters be charged more for use of canals than Canadian boaters.

The suggestion, Mr. Maslin called a "standard proposition" based on the belief that parts of the system (Parks Canada canals) are being swamped by American boats.

The reasoning behind such a suggestion, he said, was that Americans are richer than Canadians "therefore they can afford to pay more."

Response to the lockage fees has been 10 to 15 per cent from Americans, who have been exposed to their, press to news of the fee implementation.

Mr. Maslin said Americans basically object to fees because canal use has always been free before, and never should remain free.

On the other hand, he said, Americans have also said they've been surprised that canal use hasn't been charged. The revelation came in a late 1960s report on tourism by a University of Carleton graduate student.

Mr. Maslin declined to speculate what effect fee implementation would have on boat traffic on Canada's canals. "I don't know whether it will mean a drop in total use."

## Trenton Woman Nominated

A Trenton woman has been nominated by Belleville General Hospital board of governors as its candidate for a directorship on the Ontario Hospital Association (OHA).

She, is Mrs. William Ellis, member of the Trenton Memorial Hospital board and already serving a two-year term as director for the OHA's District 4.

The district represents all hospitals from Trenton to Brockville.

Mrs. Ellis already has been nominated by her own board as a candidate for re-election to the OHA board.

## Saving Study Not Needed

Belleville General Hospital's administration unexpectedly was itself some praise when it decided to consider possibly hiring management consultants to study its efficiency — with an eye to cost-saving.

Officials agreed to let an exploratory team from United Research, New York management consultant, conduct a preliminary survey to see if such a study was necessary.

Within a brief period, Philip Rickard, BGH executive director told the hospital board Friday, the team had this analysis: "We wish to congratulate you on your organization and we wish to withdraw so we cannot save you a penny."

## Claude Graham Dead at 83

TRENTON — Claude Graham, a former town councilor here, died Friday at the age of 83.

A retired Trenton taxi company owner, Mr. Graham's funeral will be held Monday at 1.30 p.m. from Weaver Funeral Home.

# *Trent Lock Fees In Effect June 9*

TRENTON — Pleasure boaters on the Trent-Severn canal system will be charged for lock use for the first time June 9th as canal officials have now been authorized to levy fees by a federal government order in council.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, lock employees, canal marine operators, and town Chamber of Commerce officers will be selling permits, as of Monday, June 9, at Park Canada official said Friday.

Fees implemented now has been postponed four times, the most recent occasion last Friday, when in the morning it was set for Wednesday June 4 and in the afternoon it was changed to Monday, June 9.

Fees for lock use are set at $3 a year, $25 a month, and $50 a season (May to October) for boats under 18-foot in length.

For commercial vessels and boats over 18 feet, owners will pay $4 a day, $40 a month and $80 a season. Ten day permits are also available.

Rowboats and canoes will not be charged for lock use.

In addition, boaters will face a 48-hour mooring limit after which a $3 daily fee will be levied.

# *Staff Hospital*

# *Two Doctors Joining*

After a month's delay, Belleville General Hospital board of governors Friday moved to confirm appointments of three doctors to its associate medical staff.

Questions about the appointments were raised last month when the board was told the three applicants were asked to take their fellowship examinations in Internal Medicine last September.

The board at that time was concerned with the problems such an appointment already on staff — full examinations. Among other consequences it could mean a doctor who had accumulated patients and responsibilities would have to be released from staff.

However, anxiety also was expressed that the physicians might seek appointments elsewhere if their BGH applications were refused. The matter was referred to a special ad's medical advisory committee.

Now, the board has endorsed the appointments, the committee's report said.

Mr. Rickard said

# Howell Collects Five RBI's in Ranger Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roy Howell made up for his error in the ninth inning for Texas Rangers and at the same time struck a blow for unconventional baseball strategy.

Howell knocked in five runs Friday night to lead the Rangers to a 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees—and his last run batted in came after he copied "percentage" rules of the game.

Howell, a left-handed hitter, was allowed to hit against Sparky Lyle, a right-handed pitcher—and came through with his game-winning single in the ninth inning.

"Boy, can hit left-handers," said Texas manager Billy Martin, who often forsakes the safety of the book. "He showed me that in spring training."

In other American League games Friday, Minnesota Twins beat Boston Red Sox 4-3, Baltimore Orioles blanked California Angels 5-0 and Oakland A's thrared back Cleveland Indians 6-2.

Games at Detroit between the Tigers and Chicago White Sox and at Milwaukee between the Brewers and Kansas City Royals were rained out.

Jeff Burroughs hit a home run in the eighth to tie the game 3-3 before Howell's dramatic hit. Howell had two singles before his game-winner. He put an end to a six-game losing streak for the Rangers.

"I guess Billy was trying to build confidence in me by letting me hit against Lyle," said Howell. "He's a great left-handed pitcher—but with our losing streak, I guess we had to do something different."

Howell's game-winning hit followed Toby Harrah's leadoff single in the ninth. Harrah doubled to left-center off Lyle. A batter before Howell singled in left-handed hitting Jackie Brown, 2-for-3, the triumph.

Run-scoring singles by Tony Oliva and Eric Soderholm in the seventh inning gave Minnesota its win. Oliva ripped a 1-2 pitch from Boston reliever Diego Segui down the right field line to score Rod Carew.

Soderholm's single scored Sergio Ferrer, who had stolen second base after going in to run for Oliva.

Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter and recorded his fourth shutout of the season, enabling Baltimore to stage a seven-game winning streak with five in one California.

Right handler Dick Bosman survived a shaky start and scattered seven hits in eight innings as Oakland defeated Cleveland. His former teamn, Bosman was traded to the A's less than two weeks ago.

ERIC SODERHOLM

## Needed Prepared To Fight

TORONTO (CP) — Greg Needs is the Toronto Blue Jays' Northeast Rock League to prepare for a different kind of opportunity to pursue his career in the professional leagues.

One day after being signed to the 30-year-old graduating junior when Minnesota Fighting Saints selected him in the World Hockey Association draft.

But NHL president Clarence Campbell is adamant. Existing laws will not allow Needs to play in the NHL with only one year.

"Need, a defenceman, lost his left eye in September, 1972, while playing with Toronto Marlboros of the Ontario Major Junior A Series.

Last year, with a protective covering for his good eye, he scored 38 goals and added 30 assists in 60 games with the Calgary Centennials of the Tough Western Canada Hockey League.

"There's a principle involved here," said his father, Norman. "If a player is eligible by skill, then the NHL should not discriminate against the player. Need's lawyer, Jack McMurtry of Toronto, has sent Campbell a registered warning of legal action if the NHL prevents Needs from playing another teams before next Tuesday's deadline draft that the player is eligible to play.

## Guthrie Returns To B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League announced Friday day the signing of ex-Saskatchewan quarterback Eric Guthrie.

Guthrie, who played for the Lions in 1972 and 1972, returns to a team with Dennis Wheels of the World Football League. Guthrie and 200 pounds, Guthrie is a native of Vancouver who attended Boise State on a football scholarship.

Guthrie will join quarterbacks Jim Mordecai and Peter Liske when training camp at Penticton, B.C. begins June 15.

Guthrie was the premier punter in the Western Football Conference in 1972 and 1973, with a 43.5-yard average.

COSTLY PARTY

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Flyers and their National Hockey League foes do not come cheap. The parade on Wednesday to celebrate the Flyers' Stanley Cup victory is going to cost the city another $100,000 in overtime for police and street workers; about $9,000 more than expected, city officials said Friday.

# Intelligencer Sports

Bob Apodaca Learns the Hard Way

## You Just Don't Throw McCovey a Good Pitch

ED KIRKPATRICK

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bob Apodaca learned the hard way old Willie McCovey for the first time Friday night. Veteran catcher Jerry Grote suggested to Apodaca's pitch, Apodaca obeyed for a fastball.

"I wanted to get it down and away," he explained.

McCovey hit a grand-slam home run off Apodaca the 16th of his career to the Hank Aaron's National League record-to cap San Diego's six-run rally in the eighth inning that carried the Padres to their 6-2victory over New York Mets.

"Obviously it wasn't down and obviously it wasn't away enough," explained Apodaca.

In Friday's other National League results, Pittsburgh Pirates edged Atlanta Braves 3-1, Cincinnati Reds blanked Philadelphia Phillies 5-0 and St. Louis Cardinals pounced Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Los Angeles Dodgers were leading Chicago Cubs 3-1 when they rallied by dartmen in the eighth inning—to be regarded before today's regularly scheduled game. At Montreal, a game between the Expos and San Francisco Giants was rained out.

"I was looking for an offspeed pitch, not a fastball," McCovey said. Grote he put his hand in the fifth homer of the year for his second home run. Grote, who shook off grote and that got not signal.

"A home run is always exciting, whether it's a grand slam or not," he continued. "When I hit hit the ball—like a line drive—it's exciting.

"I don't have to be a hitter. "Two previous times, I've been up with the bases loaded and I was thinking 'home run' because I was the tying run. Tonight I wasn't thinking that way because all we needed was a fly ball for one run. Maybe that's the key—not thinking about it."

Lonzr Jerry Koosman had a five-hit shutout, driving home John Grubb, Ernn Hernandez and Bobby Tolan singled for one run and Dave Winfield doubled to the it in the eighth.

Mike Ivie was intentionally walked to load the bases. Apodaca took over and McCovey, batting for Fred Kendall, hit his homer.

Winner Randy Jones, 7-2 this year after a disastrous 8-22 mark last season, had his 19-inning scoreless string snapped in the first when Del Unser hit his fourth homer of the year.

Pittsburgh's Ed Kirkpatrick, hitting for winning pitcher Jerry Reuss in the bottom of the ninth inning, had a two-strike pitch by Buzz Capra into right for the single that beat Atlanta.

Houston's Doug Konieczny pitched his first major league shutout, scattering seven hits, and Milt May drove in three runs for the Astros with a pair of doubles.

Lou Brock's ninth-inning single following one-out hits by Mario Guerrero and Ron Hunt carried the Cardinals past Cincinnati after the Reds had tied it in the top of the inning on Pete Rose's two-run homer.

The Dodgers broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth onlave Lopes' homer and added a run in the sixth on a double by Steve Garvey and a single by Ivan de Jesus.

Los Angeles manager Walter Alston announced that seven-game winner Andy Messersmith will pitch that two innings of the game today, trying to save the win for Don Sutton.

Billy Martin—Plays Own Odds

## McGinnis Contract With Knicks Invalid

NEW YOR (AP) — New York Knicks signed American Basketball Association superstar George McGinnis Friday, setting up an almost certain legal showdown with their National Basketball Association partners, Philadelphia 76ers.

McGinnis, ABA scoring champion this past season, agreed to a six-year, $1 million-plus contract. But when the agreement is submitted for approval to the NBA commissioner's office, it may b rejected.

McGinnis's NBA rights still belong to the 76ers, who drafted him two years ago. Until the Knicks satisfy the 76ers', Philadelphia ina's New York's signing of McGinnis is open to legal question.

Last year, when the Knicks were searching for front-court help, they offered Irvin Phillips of Philadelphia the rights to negotiate with McGinnis. Phillips, a 6-foot-8, 225-pound forward.

It seemed then that McGinnis, considered one of the two or three best forwards in basketball, would come to New York instead, he signed a two-year contract with the Pacers that included an escape clause after the 1974-75 season.

"At one point, our rights to negotiate with George expired," Knicks president Mike Burke said last week. "Philadelphia withdrew those rights."

The deal seemed sealed until last week when McGinnis sued the NBA and its commissioner, disputing the 76ers' claim to him. Friday, McGinnis's lawyer said the case was being dropped.

The 76ers don't want an arrangement other than having McGinnis play for them.

"He's ours," said general manager Pat Williams. "We drafted him when his class graduated two years ago.

"I negotiate with him, we won't take it sitting down. We'll protect our legal rights and our legal means we have at our disposal."

Burke said the Knicks had examined the legal ramifications of the signing and "took the action we took on the advice of counsel."

## A.J. Foyt the Man To Check Cheaters

TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Unser, winner of last weekend's rain-shortened 500 mile race, is one way to stop cheating among drivers at Indy would be to let fellow driver A. J. Foyt check everyone.

Here's drum up interest in the June 15 Labatt's Formula 2000 at Mosport, Unser says Foyt would catch the mechanic because he knows every trick of the trade.

Unser said he wasn't accusing Foyt of cheating, "but he'd be the most professional about it if he ever did."

He (Foyt) runs NASCAR (National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing) where they have the best checkers in the world. They spend more time figuring out how to cheat than they do racing."

There says few Indy drivers cheat because they are checked closely, but said there are drivers and mechanics there smart enough to get away with it.

In fact, Unser admits he would use illegal gimmicks when he sees other drivers getting away with them. But car owner Don Gerney won't let him.

"Don just won't do it," says the retiring U. S. Auto Club champion and a two-time winner at Indy. "It's not his way."

Cheating on Indy is the big thing in USAC racing, trying to figure ways to circumvent the 45-gallon limit for cars and 280 gallon allotment for 500 miles.

Foyt had a trick that didn't break the letter of the law. He added water which mixed well with alcohol used in Indy cars. It worked beautifully until the rule was rewritten.

Driving Gurney's Formula 2000 at Mosport, Bobby claims the series offers the easiest opportunity to cheat because officials fail to maintain a close check on the equipment.

## McGreary Bounced

ATLANTA (AP) — Right of a head by a state.

winger Keith McGreary, the Atlanta Flames' leading scorer, has had during their three-year existence, has been given his unconditional release, the National Hockey League club announced.

McGreary, 24, scored 11 goals last year. The eight-year NHL veteran previously played for Pittsburgh Penguins, coming to Atlanta in the expansion draft.

McGreary had scored 131 goals in his NHL career,with a career high 25 in 1968-69 for Pittsburgh.

# Baseball Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

| East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 23 | 18 | .561 | |
| Chicago | 22 | 18 | .550 | 1 |
| New York | 20 | 19 | .513 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 20 | .512 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 23 | .452 | 4½ |
| Montreal | 14 | 24 | .368 | 7½ |
| West | | | | |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 13 | .690 | |
| Cincinnati | 24 | 15 | .615 | 2 |
| San Francisco | 23 | 21 | .523 | |
| San Diego | 23 | 24 | .489 | 4½ |
| Atlanta | 22 | 26 | .458 | 7 |
| Houston | 19 | 26 | .422 | 8½ |

Results Friday

Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2, ppd., rain

San Francisco at Montreal, ppd., rain

San Diego 6 New York 2

Houston 3 Philadelphia 0

Pittsburgh 3 Atlanta 1

St. Louis 5 Cincinnati 4

Probable Pitchers Today

Los Angeles (Messersmith 7-1) at Chicago (Reuschel 2-5)

Atlanta (Morton 3-3) at Pittsburgh (Kison 4-1) N

Houston (Richard 3-3) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 3-0) N

Cincinnati (Gullett 5-3) at St. Louis (Denny 3-2) N

San Francisco (Caldwell 1-5) at Montreal (Rogers 4-4) N

San Diego (McIntosh 5-2) at New York (Matlack 4-2) N

Games Sunday

Houston at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

San Diego at New York

Los Angeles at Chicago

San Francisco at Montreal

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Games Monday

Los Angeles at Montreal N

San Diego at Philadelphia N

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh N

Atlanta at St. Louis N

| American League East | W | L | Pct. | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 22 | 18 | .550 | — |
| Milwaukee | 21 | 18 | .538 | ½ |
| Detroit | 18 | 21 | .462 | 3½ |
| New York | 20 | 24 | .455 | 4 |
| Cleveland | 18 | 24 | .429 | 4½ |
| Baltimore | 17 | 26 | .395 | 6½ |
| West | | | | |
| Oakland | 30 | 17 | .638 | — |
| Kansas City | 26 | 20 | .565 | 2½ |
| Minnesota | 23 | 18 | .561 | 3 |
| Texas | 23 | 21 | .511 | 5 |
| California | 22 | 25 | .468 | 7 |
| Chicago | 20 | 23 | .465 | 7 |

Results Friday

Chicago at Detroit, ppd., rain

Kansas City at Milwaukee, ppd., rain

Texas 6 New York 5

Minnesota 4 Boston 3

Baltimore 5 California 0

Oakland 6 Cleveland 2

Probable Pitchers Today

Cleveland (Hood 1-1) at Oakland (Holtman 3-5)

Detroit (Lolich 4-4) at Detroit (LaGrow 3-4) N

Texas (Lonborg 1-1) at Milwaukee (Champion 5-4) N

New York (Hunter 6-5) at Boston (Lee 5-3) N

Boston (Cleveland 3-5) at Minnesota (Blyleven 3-4) N

California (Ostlar 3-4) at California (Tanana 3-3) N

Games Sunday

Chicago at Detroit N

Kansas City at Milwaukee 2

Boston at Minnesota

Baltimore at California

Cleveland at Oakland

New York at Texas N

Games Monday

Milwaukee at Oakland N

Chicago at Boston N

## League Leaders

National League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Smith, St. | 16 | 18 | 34 | .354 |
| Brock, St. | 158 | 29 | 54 | .340 |
| Sanguillen, Pgh | 126 | 14 | 42 | .333 |
| Bowa, Phila. | 175 | 28 | 58 | .331 |
| Cash, Phila. | 127 | 20 | 42 | .331 |
| Lacy, LA | 98 | 14 | 33 | .337 |
| Watson, Hou. | 145 | 23 | 48 | .331 |
| Garvey, LA | 168 | 29 | 68 | .333 |
| Morgan, Cin. | 167 | 33 | 55 | .329 |
| Grubb, SD | 180 | 25 | 59 | .328 |

Home Runs—Mike Schmidt, Phila., 11; Wynn, 10.

Runs Batted In—Winfield, San Diego, Bench, Garvey, 36 each; Watson, 34.

Pitching (6 decisions)—Messersmith, LA, 7-1, .875; Forsch, St. Louis, 7-2, .778.

American League

| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carew, Min | 138 | 18 | 47 | .341 |
| Munson, NY | 161 | 34 | 57 | .354 |
| Rudi, Oak | 147 | 22 | 50 | .340 |
| Lynn, Bos | 118 | 19 | 39 | .330 |
| Yount, Mil | 171 | 31 | 56 | .327 |
| Hargrove, Tex | 134 | 22 | 40 | .322 |
| Chalk, Det | 124 | 19 | 37 | .298 |
| White, NY | 161 | 30 | 48 | .298 |
| Rivers, Tex | 171 | 27 | 50 | .292 |
| Roberts, Det | 96 | 20 | 30 | .313 |
| Jackson, Oakland, each | | | | |
| Bonds, New York, Burroughs, Texas, 8 each.

Home Runs—Jackson, 10; Bonds, New York, Burroughs, Texas, 8 each.

Runs Batted In—McRae, 34; Horton, 32.

Pitching (six decisions)—Hughes, Minnesota, 6-1, .857.


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## Flyer Looks to Future Despite Present Condition

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Gerry Raycraft is a right-winger with talent but his first season in Barrie has been marred a disaster.

But he's just 21 years old and is optimist, and as he discards his crutches and his eyesight returns to normal, he's looking forward to next season.

When he joined Barrie Flyers the Allan Cup champions, last fall, he had scored twenty goals. "At the start of the season I was fantastic (a point a game for 12 games) and I was satisfied with the way I was playing."

Then, in December, he suffered a knee separation. With the injury, I felt myself going downhill and I came back. The leg was never 100 per cent."

But he continued to play and the team did well, finishing first in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior League, winning the playoffs and then eliminating Lake the Continental League champions.

Then came the controversial series with St. John's Capitals. The Flyers won 4 of the games to one, but only less being a defeated contest but Raycraft became home with an eye injury suffered when struck on the eye by a stick and a slide from Thunder Bay Twins then blocked the Flyers' march to a second consecutive Allan Cup.

Raycraft missed the final series, then went into hospital May 16 for an operation to repair part of the separated bone. He was on crutches for almost two weeks.

He only recently stopped wearing about the eye injury, saying the sight is back in my eye. Things like the injury just happen. You get injured and you may wonder at the time if it is worth the trouble but time heals everything and I intend to be back."

He is waiting for the bump on his brow to recede, in the meantime, he has abandoned his crutches and has turned out with Toronto Global in the Ontario Football League.

"My plans for the summer are to get my leg in as good shape as it was at the beginning of last hockey season. The doctors say the knee should be 100 per cent."

And his optimism carries over into his hopes for the future.

"We younger players hope to improve ourselves for a professional career."

## Bramalea Downs Rexdale

BRAMALEA, Ont. — Bramalea Excelsiors defeated Rexdale Warriors 14-0 in the only Junior A game Friday.

Ken Archibald scored four goals to lead the Excelsior attack. Ian Robinson added three and Wesley Hunter, Ron Lyons each scored twice. Bob Burns, Wayne Merritt, Terry Mastine and Ken Chalmers scored singles.

Steve Self was Rexdale's top scorer with three goals, while Dave Hunley had two. Randy Cowick, Mike Fisher, Ron Walker and Wally Cionza had single goals.

Whitby plays Toronto Lakeshore and Rexdale meets Oshawa Sunday.


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# Doug Sehl Heads List of Riders

Depending on the weather, the top Canadian dirt track motorcycle racers should take to Quinte Exhibition Raceway tonight. Over 40 riders will be in the lineup and vying for points in the Ontario Dirt Track Championship.

Included in the list is Doug Sehl. His older brother, Dave, is scheduled to race in Detroit tonight to defend his Can-Am title and therefore will miss the local leg of the championships for the first time in several years.

However, Doug is more than capable of putting on an exciting show. He has received petition from his brother. In 1974 he was at Daytona, Syracuse and the Canadian National Speedway (Toronto) — just to name a few.

Sehl will have his hands full with a couple of other senior riders — Gerry Grant and Paul Eggleton. Grant was last year's junior winner at Quinte and Eggleton's second place title year is cleaning up in the Big 750 c.c. class. Eggleton is really pressured Doug in the first leg of the 1975 Canadian Championships at Tillsonburg earlier this month.

Along with Grant and Eggleton, Dave McLean, a Quebec rider is expected to give Sehl a run for his money.

Classes range from 250 c.c. to 750 c.c. in junior, senior and superior.

The competition, sponsored by the Prince Edward Motorcycle Club Ind. of Foxboro, is sanctioned by the Canadian Motorcycle Association. Racing begins at 8 p.m. Practices are at 6 p.m. The rain date for the event is Sunday at 1.30 p.m.

Rejean Boily, owner and driver of the Western D. Wann, took Friday night's feature at Quinte Exhibition Raceway. Boily drove Wann to within two seconds of the track record and recorded a time of 1:37.6 for the mile in this season at the local oval. The feature, the Buddy Zebedee Memorial, had a $700 purse.

# Western's D. Wann Wins Zebedee Memorial at Wire

By DOUG JEFFRIES

Although reports had the harness racing concerned, the weather permitted the events to carry on as scheduled Friday night at Quinte Exhibition Raceway.

It was a special night as six of the best horses seen this year took to the track for the Bud Zebedee Memorial Purse worth $700.

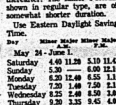
The race was in commemoration of the man who for many years trained and groomed many of the finest horses in the district. He was the trainer and groomed R. Yankee Wann, the horse that set the miracle mile in the Stakes in a time of 1:57.

## Ellis Juniors Play Oshawa

The Belleville Ellis Juniors take to Alemite field on Sunday night when the visiting Oshawa Atlantic Juniors in a double-header at 7.30 p.m.

Coaches Russ Seale and Bob Boyle feel that the team needs some exhibition games with some other Junior clubs of Belleville's calibre.

The Oshawa squad is boasting Rob Oliver, a native of Trenton, who was picked up by Oshawa Tony's.




By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an period of a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

| Day | Minor | Major | Minor | Major |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | A.M. | | P.M. | |
| May 24 - June 1. | | | | |
| Saturday | 4.40 | 10.40 | 5.10 | 11.45 |
| Sunday | 5.30 | — | 6.00 | 12.10 |
| Monday | 6.20 | 12.40 | 6.55 | 1.10 |
| Tuesday | 7.20 | 1.40 | 7.50 | 2.10 |
| Wednesday | 8.25 | 2.40 | 8.50 | 3.05 |
| Thursday | 9.35 | 3.45 | 9.45 | 4.00 |
| Friday | 10.15 | 4.25 | 10.35 | 4.50 |
| Saturday | 11.05 | 5.15 | 11.25 | 5.35 |
| Sunday | 11.50 | 6.00 | — | 6.20 |

KILMER TO STAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Billy Kilmer, who was named National Coach No. 1, quarterback least season, agreed to sit a spring training football camp Thursday and said he planned to stick with the team. Kilmer had failed to report for the first three days of the veteran camp, thereby fostering speculation he still was pressuring coach George Allen to trade him to another National Football League club. The camp convenes Friday.

## Raceway Results

In the feature, three horses battled for the wire, with Western D. Wann driven by Rejean Boily the victor. He nudged out Arti McDonald's Call Me Bill and Guy Pelletier's Jimmy Bing in a photo finish.

FIRST RACE — Purse $700 (Bud Zebedee Memorial) 1.57. Western D. Wann (Rejean Boily) 2.20, 2.10, 2.10. Call Me Bill (Arti McDonald) 3.30, 2.40, 2.20. Jimmy Bing (Guy Pelletier) 2.10, 2.10, 2.10. Time: 2:12.4.

SECOND RACE — Henry's Model T, Purse $700 (Bill Stillman Memorial) 1.57. Henry's Model T (Larry Zebedee) 4.70, 3.30, 2.60. Dude of Buckwhip (Gerry Lachance) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20. Ken Ward (Bob Wright) 2.20, 2.20, 2.20. Time: 2:12.4.

THIRD RACE — Purse $700 (Gerry Lachance Stakes) 1.57. Bryar Buzz (Gerry Lachance) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20. Shadow Smoke (Brian Ballamy) 2.20, 2.20, 2.20. Hollywood Star (Ruth McQuaid) 4.60. Quinette pace 3-5, 2.40. Time: 2:12.4.

FOURTH RACE — Sandy's Dude (Gerry Fleming) 7.30, 3.60, 2.40. Cold Cut (Ruth McQuaid) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20. Stormy's Choice (Bob Wright) 3.20, 2.20. Time: 2:12.4.

FIFTH RACE — Our Pizza (Pat Hunt) 13.20, 5.40, 3.50. Pat Hunt (Pat Hunt) 3.20, 2.40. Tiny Bay Sis (Gerry Boyle) 2.20. Jodel Chief (Gerry Zebedee) 2.20. Bracter paid 7-1, 46.20. Time: 2:12.4.

SIXTH RACE — Prince Igor (George Stratton) 12.10, 6.40, 3.20. Kimberly Kiss (Bruce Boyle) 3.20, 2.40. Bonnie Bing (Carol Whyte) 3.20. Kimberly Kiss paid 4-1. Time: 2:12.4.

SEVENTH RACE — Gallant Mir (Gerry Lachance) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20. Gallant Mir (Carol Whyte) 4.70, 3.30. Moorelandt's Pete (Larry Zebedee) 3.30. Exacter paid 5-1, 32.40. Time: 2:12.2.

EIGHTH RACE — Sandy's Dude (Gerry Lachance) 3.20, 2.40, 2.20. Chil Me Bill (Arti McDonald) 3.80, 3.20. Jimmy Bing (Guy Lachance) 2.20. Exacter paid 1-4. Time: 2:12.4.

NINTH RACE — Our Pizza (Pat Hunt) 13.20, 7.40, 3.50. Pat Hunt (Pat Hunt) 3.20, 2.40. 3.50. Pat Hunt (Pat Hunt) 3.20, 2.40. Tiny Bay Sis (Gerry Boyle) 3.20. Kitchener's Dream (Gary Robinson) 3.20. Exacter paid 1-6 22.30. Time: 2:12.4.

Attendance — 741.

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# Wellington Midgets Get Green Light on Swiss Hockey Trip

By RICK NELSON

WELLINGTON — The village of Wellington has been said by many, to be the "Home of Champions" after winning several Ontario Minor Hockey Association Championships the past five years. Now the Wellington Midgets will get a chance to publish their reputation when they travel to Switzerland to play several teams in January.

After the 73-74 season, coach Jim Dunlop approached the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) as to whether his hockey club might be able to play a foreign one.

Mr. Gordon, along with team manager Malcolm Greer, are veterans of two Ontario Championships.

"Our goal now is to play and possibly beat a team from another country," said Dunlop — "Finally, after several meetings and much negotiation, the CAHA approved the request at a meeting held in Quebec last June. Mr. Jean Drolet, president of the CAHA, phoned Mr. Dunlop this week to inform him of the decision.

The country of Switzerland has been chosen and the city of Schaffhausen, with a population of 40,000 people, has been picked as home base for the club.

At this point, 17 out of 20 players have been picked to make the trip in January. There are 15 second year Midgets and six first year and all have had a taste of an Ontario title.

Dunlop feels he'll have a good team because every other year these same boys, who at one time together, have brought home championships.

He and Mr. Greer have attended a lot of meetings and talked to a lot of people to find out about foreign hockey, so they wouldn't go into it blindly. Representatives of the team will be going over in June to make accomodation arrangements and itinerary for the team.

Dunlop estimates that it will cost his club $17,000 to make the trip, so plans for several fund raising projects have been set up. So far projects underway are a walkathon on Saturday, May 31, two dances at the Wellington Arena on June 14 and August 30 and a draw for a live steer on September 1 at the Gold Cup races in Picton. It was also noted that Prince Edward County council gave the club a grant of $1500. He said the club will ask for donations from local merchants.

The club leaves January 15th and will stay to the 27th. So far, 28 adults are going as well, many are parents of the players and will stay in hotels while the boys will stay with families.

There will be six games played: two in Schaffhausen and four in other Swiss cities.

The club will start their training in April with skating and weightlifting. In September they'll start skating.

"What the Swiss lack in hockey experience they make up in conditioning so we're starting early," said Dunlop.

He also noted that his club will be at a disadvantage because ice surfaces in Europe are larger than the ones in Canada.

Team member making the trip to date are: Terry Greer, Bonny Miller, Rick Dalaney, Richard Fox, Bob Seider, Robin Seiman, Ron Ross, Donald, Jim Harrison, David Clarke, Brad Stacey, Don Maycock, Rick Fisher, Joe Courneyea, David Nelson, Rick Clark, Steve Platt and Robert Messer.

# Kerik Wins Number Seven

CNRA and Constellation won Friday night's games played at the Alemite in the Belleville Industrial Softball League.

Tracy Scott scattered four hits in the opener as CNR edged UIC 5-4. Joe Scanlon pitched.

CNR had a big three run second and equalized UIC's two run first.

Warren Hay and Bob Duvall each had a big hit for the winners, as Duvall smashed a double and two singles and Hay collected a pair of singles.

Of the four hits given up by Scott all of them were singles. Scott walked only two and fanned three.

In the night-cap, Constellation won their seventh game in a row on the arm of Ron Kerik. His record too stands at 7-0.

Constellation beat The Intelligencer 7-2, scoring four runs in the first inning off Intelligencer Jim MacKay. Kerik and Ron Mitchell led the attack each collecting a single and a double. Wayne May added a triple.

Scattering four hits Kerik gave up two singles to Glenn Reynolds, and singles to Eric Williams and Tony Cascalvem. After the first both pitchers seemed to take control as they both limited to batters, and walked only one apiece.

The Intell now has three wins against four losses, while Constellation has yet to be beaten.

The winning horse ran the mile in 1:57 and the year is 9:07 just two seconds short of the track record.

Western's D. Wann has done well this year as he has allowed only 1:59.0 in this early racing season.

Jim Rush was once again the driver of the night riding to three victories. His wins were in the feature, the first leg and finishing in 2:12.2 and Gallant Mir, in the seventh at 2:11.1. In the eighth he pushed Paddy O'Hara to a flying finish. The horse was sixth coming home and La Rush drove it to first.

For Gallant Mir it was it's fourth victory this year. It is owned by Malcolm Bailey of Uxbridge.

In the second race Henry's Model T, driven by Larry Zebedee finished in 2:16.1. It was the horse's first lifime win. It took the lead from the start, one which it never relinquished, and won by five lengths.

Two horses came up with first year victories, they being Bryar Buzz and Prince Igor driven and owned by George Stratton of Belleville.

Our Flicka finished the night's activities off with its tenth race win over Brian Ballamy's Just Georgie. Our Flicka driven by Pat Hunt of Belleville finished in 2:13.2.

Despite the weather conditions, 741 racing enthusiasts attended and bet $40,026.

*Play Next Four on The Road*

# Macs Due This Weekend Says General Manager Doug Adams

Belleville McDonald's will take to the road this weekend and won't see any home action until a week from today. Tonight, the Macs are in London for a single contest against Metro Inverek and company.

Sunday they take on Woodstock in a doubleheader at Southside Park. Tuesday they meet Toronto Globals in a contest at Seneca College Park.

It's been all uphill for the locals since they dropped their opener to Woodstock three weeks ago. The Warriors have been ravaging the league ever since. They are in first place in the Ontario Football League East Division with a 7-1 record. Belleville is taking a long way up with a 0-7 mark.

"It's all our fault," said Mac General manager, Doug Adams — "If we had beaten them in that first game we'd likely be the team with the wins and they'd be with us.

DOUG ADAMS

catch us. We gave them the momentum when we lost to them."

"And ever since then," he added, "we've been struggling to get things going."

Adams thinks that if the McDonald's can beat tonight's Woodstock on the weekend, the momentum will turn around and things will start rolling in their favor.

"We've been going through the whole season and not getting a single break," said the GM. "It's about time we got a little luck in this league and I think we're due for it this weekend."

However, before the Macs face Woodstock they'll have to take on the bruising bats and stingy pitching of London. They're riding atop the West Division with a 5-4 record.

In any event, should the Macs go zero for three this weekend they'll have a good chance to break loose on Tuesday against Toronto. The Globals and the Macs are the only two teams in the league without a win.

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## Sport Briefs

PALMER WINS

SANDWICH, England (Reuter) — Arnold Palmer won the British Professional Golfer's Association championship here with a final-round 71 for a 72-hole total 288. He finished two strokes ahead of the third-round leader, Eamonn Darcy of Ireland. Hugh Baiocchi of South Africa was third with 291.

GILBRIDE HORSE WINS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Closing the most powerful finishing in Pimlico's 126-year history, Tri-Quick Saturday won the $25,100 Hilltop Stakes in a mild upset Monday, returning $12.40, $4.20 and $2.20. Tri-Quick "ran the the break" Quick Selection was expected to win, but she kept ahead under jockey George Cantonna to finish four lengths ahead of Alford Vanderbilt's Pontiac.

CLARE QUITS TICATS

HAMILTON (CP) — Defensive back Lou Clare says he has retired from Hamilton Tiger-Cats and plans to pursue a career with the Cincinnati Singers of the World Hockey Association. Clare, 25, said Monday the reason for his move was the Canadian Football League team's refusal to give him a $20,000-a-year contract.

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# Barber Tells By The Clap

ATLANTA (AP) — Nearsighted Miller Barber says he has to see it. He knew he had an eagle from the crowd reaction.

"You know, there's a par-five, there's a birdie (par) and there's an eagle (par)," Barber said. "I knew that was an eagle clap."

Barber's eagle on the sixth, par-four 18th started a late surge Friday that saw him move into a share of the Atlanta golf tournament lead with U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin at 3-under-par 135 for 36 holes.

"I just don't do that," said the 44-year-old veteran who usually blows golf's single million-dollar winner with a victory in the $225,000 tourney that is a mandatory stop for the tour's top players.

"I don't remember when I last had an eagle," said Barber who holed a pitching wedge from 105 yards away, then closed with birdie on the final par-four.

Irwin, lodged in a three-way deadlock at 136 Friday, retained his share of the lead by shooting a 66 Friday, despite some difficulty with his driver.

Barber, who was in a 67 in the twenty, barrel conditions to trail the leaders by two shots at 137. Then came Jim Dent alone in fourth place at 139 after firing a 68.

Others were grouped at 139. Bobby Clampett, Miller, winner of three events in the West earlier this year, Mike Hill and par-five finishing hole for a 71.

Jack Nicklaus, who won the last two events on this course, posted a 73 and was among a group at 141.

Among those failing to survive the halfway cut of 145 was Arnold Palmer, who had a 75 for a 154 total. George Knudson of Toronto, who had a 71 for a 147 total, and Ben Kern of Toronto, whose 76 gave him a 150 total.

Lajoie, who lives in Fairhaven, Mass., and Mrs. Young had second consecutive rounds of 72.

In a three-way tie for fifth place at 145 were Sandra Palmer, Pam Higgins and Penny Pulz of Australia.

Kathy Whitworth tied with Miss Austin for the lead after the first round, posting a five-over-par 76, placing her in a tie for 40th at 146 with Sandra Post, formerly of Oakville, Ont., and Jan Prentice and Jane Blalock.

Jocelyne Bourassa of Sherrington, Que., who had earlier received 76 for a 148 total.

Pat Bradley, who finish ends Sunday, carries a first-place prize of $8,000.

Miller Barber – Eagles 14th

# Whitworth Under Par for Third Time

BALTIMORE (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth shot her second consecutive three-under-par 69 to take a three-stroke lead Friday after two rounds of the Ladies Professional Golf Association championship.

Miss Whitworth, who has scored 72 tour victories and last Monday was inducted into the LPGA Hall of Fame, collected four birdies and recorded her only bogey when play resumed following a rain-delay.

Debbie Austin, first-round co-leader at 68, soared to a 76 in the second round and fired the second place with Donna Capeloni at 141. Sally Little, winner of the LPGA championship last year, is in fourth place at eighth-under 135 for 36 holes.

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# Steve Prefontaine Killed in Auto Crash

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Steve Prefontaine, the man that a decade one of the best and most controversial athletes in the United States and the owner of every American running record for over 2,000 metres, is dead at 24, the victim of a pre-dawn automobile accident here Friday.

The 5-foot-9, 135-pound distance runner, whose dedication to running and training was matched by his bitterness over the treatment of amateur athletes in the U.S., had died within 1½ seconds of his 5,000-metre record at a meet in Eugene Thursday night.

Barely four hours later, after leaving a party in honor of some Finnish athletes he had brought to North America to compete, Prefontaine had taken his girlfriend home and was driving along a Eugene residential street. Police said his small foreign car swerved into the lane, skidded about 40 feet, struck a rock embankment and flipped over, pinning him beneath it.

His death sent shock waves through the track world and cost the U.S. its strongest hope for a gold medal in the distance events at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Perhaps one of Prefontaine's proudest accomplishments was the four he averaged for the six Pines, whom he had met and lived with last summer during a European tour.

Prefontaine was first runner to capture the NCAA mile title each of his four collegiate seasons, between 1970 and 1973.

Prefontaine also set a U.S. 3,000 metres record of 7:42.8, 6 other records: two miles, 8:18.4; three miles, 12:54.4; 5,000 metres, 13:22.2; six miles, 28:51.4; 10,000 metres, 27:43.8. All were set between late April and mid July, 1974, the year he finished fourth in the Olympic Athletic Union championships.

# Thistles a Thorn In Brampton's Side

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fergus Thistles upset first-place Brampton Excelsiors 12-10 Friday in Ontario Lacrosse Association Major Series action.

In the other scheduled contest, St. Marys Braves dumped Brantford Warriors 20-11.

Sandy Fleming, Randy Fleming and Pat Ryan each scored two goals to lead the Fergus attack. Other goals went to Lou Lovell, Gord England, Angus McKay, Hugh Rose, Jim Cushing and Charles Pavlinich.

Brian Robinson was top scorer for Brampton with four goals. Art Webster, Darryl Richardson, Frank Hermer, Bob Hay, John Gowland and Mike O'Brien scored one goal.

In Brantford, Ben Henry, Bob Green and Larry Greene each scored three goals for Six Nations while Frank Davis, Ray Squire, Bob Maloney, Gary Moulour and Kim Patterson each scored twice. Bons Squire had one goal.

Jerry Hays led the way for Brantford with three goals, while Kevin Sweitzer and Tony Gollan had two apiece. Other goals went to Ken Simpson, Darryl Thomas, Bob Simpson and Ron Chandler.

League play resumes Tuesday when Owen Sound plays Six Nations.


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International Tournament

# Just What The Doctor Ordered for Hockey Boredom

OTTAWA (CP) — Relief may be on the way for bored hockey fans who remember the exciting play of two Soviet and Canada matches.

There may also be a partial answer to the endless argument about which country is first in hockey.

Plans for an international hockey tournament involving teams from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, Finland and the United States to play the best available Canadians in 1976 were announced Friday by Health Minister Marc Lalonde.

The idea is getting approval from National Hockey League team owners and the competing countries, he told a news conference.

Alan Eagleson, the NHL Players' Association chief, will head the Canadian organizing committee charged with arranging details with the other countries.

He said the NHL moguls will "welcome the tournament and I'll will be up to us to convince them that it makes sense." World Hockey Association officers support the series, he added.

The two series with the Soviet Union were played in the fall, a frequently-criticized move, because the Soviet players were in mid-season form, while the Canadians were just beginning to team. Canada's top NHL players, won in 1972 while the Soviets outgunned the WHA's best last fall.

Lalonde said the tournament would be held in the fall prior to the start of the 1976-77 professional season. It would be a two-week affair with the top two squads meeting in a best-of-three championship.

Eagleson said he would go to the NHL and the WHA to get the best possible rosters. Officiating was controversial in both of the Canada-Soviet series.

Concern about NHL owners' opposition dominated Eagleson's comments. The owners had opposed the 1972 series "and we saw what happened."

"The players will make the determination, not the owners." If the public wanted to see the tournament the owners would become responsive. He said not imagine an player refusing to play in Canada or the U.S.

"Clarence Campbell (NHL president) will announce tomorrow that this series will never take place," Eagleson said.

Campbell said in Montreal late Friday that he could not speak for NHL players' participating if Ottawa does not insure their injury insurance.

"We do not provide private insurance," Campbell said.

"Unless the league changes its policy the tournament will never take place, he said. It is unlikely Canadian public opinion will sway American owners into letting their players take part.

Eagleson said a U.S. team would be formed from the 40 American-born players in the international leagues. But Canada would fight attempts by Canadians to convince their Canadians to change citizenship.

# Eagleson Has to Convince Owners

OTTAWA (CP) — Alan Eagleson, independent president of the National Hockey League Players' Association, said Friday it would be part of his new job to persuade NHL owners of the merits of taking part in an international hockey tournament in the fall of 1976.

But at the same time, Eagleson said the players "have a right to determine parts of their playing careers as long as it doesn't interfere with their regular hockey commitments."

Tentative plans for the tournament were announced Friday by Health Minister Marc Lalonde at a news conference here. He said teams from the United States, Finland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union were in agreement, but needed approval from their governments.

The tournament would be held prior to the opening of the professional hockey schedule. Each team would meet the other two once and the two top teams would then meet in a best-of three series.

Once the governments agree and Lalonde said he is confident they will, Eagleson would head a four-member committee making arrangements for the tournament.

In Montreal, NHL President Clarence Campbell said league governors will decide to what extent they will support the proposed tournament.

He said it would be approved if plans for two Soviet hockey teams to play each other six games in Canada and six in the United States against NHL teams.

# Quirk Wins Third

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Wendy Quirk of Pointe Claire, Que., became the first triple winner of the meet and added a fourth victory in the second day of competition at the second annual Fidelity Federal open swim meet.

Ranked third in the world in the 200-metre butterfly, the sixteen-year-old Miss Quirk raced to a 2:26.48, another meet record, and finished less than two hundredths of a second behind Karla Bauer and the 100-metre freestyle.

On Thursday, Miss Quirk set meet records in the 100-metre butterfly and 400-metre freestyle.

Miss Hoddy's winning time fell short of world record holder Shirley Babashoff's mark by three hundredths of a second.

TWO OTHER WINS

## Moffat To Crusaders

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Lyle Moffat, who played part of last season with Torontodemple Leafs of the National Hockey League, will sign next week with Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association.

The newspaper say Cleveland has offered the Regina-born Calgary native a two-year contract at $40,000 a season and that the Crusaders also are trying to John Stewart, a 19-year-old left winger who played for California Seals of the NHL last year.

The Leafs assigned Moffat, a left winger, to Oklahoma City of the Central League after he scored two goals and been noted assists in six games at the start of last season.

Canada continued its domination in the women's events, winning both the women's 100-metre freestyle and 400-metre individual medley in meet lows.

Jocelyne Baker of Thunder Bay, Ont., became the second woman to finish under the 2:26.51 in the individual medley, and Marion Stuart of Pointe Claire won the 100-metre breaststroke.

Billy Forrester of Jacksonville, Fla., posted the fourth fastest 200-metre butterfly time in the world this year as meet records tumbled in the heats.

Forrester, forced into the competition at the 200-metre freestyle, didn't let that deter him from setting a meet record with a 1:58.94.

The meet continued today, with chief Jacksonville hopes in the men's 1,500-metre freestyle. National championships in Montreal, Canada and the United States are entered.


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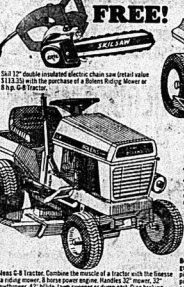
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J. F. Jewson, Secretary, The Milk Commission of Ontario.
W. R. Poole, Q.C., Counsel, Fluid Milk Inquiry, The Milk Commission of Ontario.


# Tennis on Three Fronts

SURBITON, England (Reuter) — Patti Hogan, former United States Wightman Cup star, outlasted Australian Judy Dalton in the semi-finals of the Surrey lawn tennis championships Friday.

The 35-year-old Californian recited from the Australian's assaught in the first set but recovered to win 1-6, 6-2, 6-3.

In the final tomorrow she meets Greer Stevens, 18, of South Africa, who defeated New Zealander Judy Connell 6-4, 6-3.

The men's final will be an all-Australian affair between Steve Docherty and Peter McNamara. Docherty beat compatriot John James 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. McNamara defeated New Zealand David Cup player, Chris Lewis, 6-4, 6-4.

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Top-seeded Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia moved into the semi-finals of the $50,000 Dusseldorf Grand Prix tennis tournament Friday with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Ray Moore of South Africa.

Kodes's semi-final opponent will be unseeded Colin Dibley, who eliminated Harald Elschenbroich of East Germany 6-3, 6-2.

In other quarter-final matches, Jaime Fillol of Chile beat Tom Okker of Holland 6-3, 6-2, and Francois Jauffret of France defeated Hans Kary of Austria 1-6, 6-2, 7-6.

ROME (AP) — Raul Ramirez of Mexico upset top-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-4, 6-2, Friday to move in the semi-finals of the men's tennis $120,000 Italian open tennis championship.

In the women's singles, defending champion Chris Evert of the U.S. crushed Yugoslavia's Mima Jausovec 6-2, 6-0 to qualify for the final against Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia. Miss Navratilova and Miss Evert have met twice before, the other games were with the service, but the Mexican, who was out in trouble, and he won the ninth game at love.

A service break gave Borg a 3-0 lead in the second set after two controversial calls against Ramirez. Ramirez rallied to break back twice for a 3-3 lead.

## Junior Golf Week Set

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario women golfers will have to shoot par or better and the men at least one under par—with a handicap, of course—to beat the champions during the 34th annual Junior Golf Week June 14-22.

The women's standard was set by Marlene Streit of Stouffville who shot a 79 and junior Pam Johns of Toronto Weston who an 80-a-18 in the target round played at Hamilton Golf and Country Club Wednesday.

The men's target was set by Gary Cowan of Kitchener with a 76 and junior Steve Fellinger of Niagara Falls with 70-1-69.

To challenge the champs, Ontario golfers may pay $5 for any number of rounds during the week or $1 a round. Those who beat the champ get a trophy or an inscribed key chain or both.

Junior Golf Week, now run by each province, is aimed at raising funds for junior golf development. The revenue is divided between the provincial program and individual clubs. A total of $29,000 was raised in Ontario last year.

## INCREASE PRICES

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres, National Hockey League finalists this year, announced Friday an increase in ticket prices for the 1975-76 season. The Sabres said the new prices will increased by $1 to $2 between the provincial program and individual clubs. A total of $29,000 was raised in Ontario last year.

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## BIRTHS

SULLIVAN — Kevin has a baby brother Ian Anthony, born Thursday, May 15, 1975 at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont. Proud parents are Dale and Sonia Sullivan.

## IN MEMORIAM

HERRINGTON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who died May 1st, 1970.
Time flies by swiftly, the years go by
We live with his memory
And will never die.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Ann and family.

BOOGHOWER — In loving memory of a dear father, who passed away May 31, 1968.
Time will never be long enough
Or Mab-love of one-we loved so much.
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Daughter Mildred.

YOUNG — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Robert Young, who passed away May 31, 1968.
—Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Britta and family.

GRAHAM — In loving memory of a dear husband and father David Ross who died on May 31st, 1974.
Wish would I give to clasp his hand
His dear face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile.
That meant so much to me.
To walk once more with my husband,
His arm around me when
Life was hard I'd lean on him at last.
And his comfort would be
So you who have a husband and a father, dear,
Treat him with care,
For you'll never know the heartache
Till you see his empty chair.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife Gladys and daughter Margaret.

FRY — In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away June 1st, 1962, also our dear mom, who passed away June 1st, 1968.
Though years are very near,
Still loved, still missed and very dear.
—Always remembered by sisters Doris and Dorothy Doubleday.

BOOGHOWER — In loving memory of a dear friend Carol Boogh-ower, who passed away May 31st, 1974.
Six years have passed since then
Our Lord took you home
When one we loved was called away
Our Lord took him home — It was His way.
With sorrow we miss you
—Sadly missed by daughter Kay, husband Cecil, grandchildren and children Cathy, Steven, Jerry Jr.

## CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Gertrude Ketcheson wish to thank neighbours, friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and donations in her memory and send also their sincere appreciation to Dr. Ross, Dr. Hoyt, Dr. Wright and the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit for their kindness and care during her long illness and great grandmother.
—Cockins Family.

## ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Wagner, Belleville, Ontario, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Elizabeth Wagner to Ted R. Colebourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Colebourne, R.R. 1, Campbellford, Ontario. The marriage takes place at Christ Church, Campbellford, Saturday, July 12th, 1975 at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Wilson are of Belleville, announce with pleasure the engagement of their daughter Michael Dorothy Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Graham, also of Belleville. The wedding will take place June 28, 1975 at 4.30 p.m. at Tabernacle United Church, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lehow of Frankford are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Cathy to Mr. Ken Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wright, Lake Street of Carrying-Place. The wedding to take place Sat. June 28 3 p.m. in Wesleyan Methodist Church, Belleville.

## COMING EVENTS

ARTEX HOBBY PRODUCTS OPEN HOUSE
Come In And See Our New Hobby Shop
THE OLD DEN BELL SPORT SHOP
King Street, Trenton
From May 26 Thru The 31st
May26-1st

The St. James Whitney School Open House is another of many events of the St.James Whitney School, Belleville, afternoon June 4th. Visitors are welcome to hear Academic Classes, Rhythm Choir, Vocal-Instrumental Groups, Gymnastics, at 1:30 p.m. Tours will be conducted by the Prefects who are not familiar with the school. From 2:30 p.m. to approximately 4:00 p.m. there will be a Fashion Show, Refreshments, Tours of the Pool and a Fashion Show in the gymnasium.
May 30-31

ANNUAL GREEK DINNER
SUNDAY, JUNE 1st
GREEK CHURCH HALL
Avondale Road at Harder Drive
12 Noon to 7 p.m.
Adults $4.50
Children $2.50
May24-26-31

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ST. MARK'S CHURCH, Carrying-Place
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11th
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Admission 50 cents
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198 Victoria Avenue
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"TULIP TIME DESERT COFFEE"
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4th
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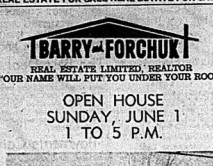

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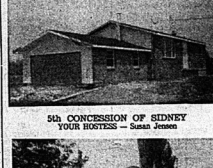

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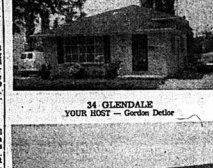

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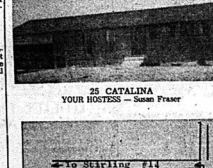


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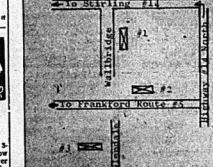

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This 18 acres has beautiful river frontage, work land, pasture and woods. Ideal building site. Commuting distance to Belleville, easy access to 401.

110 FEET OF SPARKLING RIVER FRONTAGE

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They don't build them like this anymore, so come and inspect this 12-year old bungalow for its sound all-brick construction. It offers 3 bedrooms, a large kitchen with lots of cupboards and a large recreation room downstairs with room for a billiard or pingpong table plus your family-room suite. Oh yes, there is a fourth bedroom (or office) too, and an attached garage.

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4½ Acre corner lot on Highway 62 with an entrance granted by the Department of Hwys. at $30,000.00.

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3-bedroom, older home on a well kept lot. Frame house on a concrete foundation. Central gas heat. Priced at below $20,000.00. Phone for a viewing.

### Good Location In Belleville

3-bedroom, older home completely renovated, panelled and carpeted. This house is as neat as a pin. A backyard with a privacy fence. An excellent buy at below $20,000.00. We can arrange for you to move in.

### Far From The Ordinary

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## Keeping an Eye on Creator

Artist George Raczynski takes a siesta Friday on the lawn in front of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, under the ever watchful eye of one of his creations.

# Just One Drink a Day Enough For World's Biggest Distiller

MONTREAL (CP) — Allan Bronfman, who helped build the world's biggest distilling and wine company, glanced into the liquor cabinet of his sub-penthouse office.

"It's almost empty," he reported with mock dismay.

He summoned a secretary who soon produced an apparently new bottle in an elaborate package.

"But this bottle is half-empty," Mr. Bronfman exclaimed—such accidents just don't happen in the baronial House of Seagram, earlier home of the worldwide Bronfman empire.

The incident gave Mr. Bronfman a chuckle, but it also prompted the serious observation that for him a half-bottle of whisky goes a long way—he is a man of moderation.

"One drink a day is enough for me," emphasized the non-smoking businessman-lawyer-philanthropist.

He said he is proud that the company is continuing an annually-run advertising campaign instituted in 1934 by his fun-loving brother Samuel on the theme:

"He who make whisky say: drink moderately."

The Bronfman brothers—sons of a Jewish immigrant who helped found Winnipeg's first synagogue—came east in the 1920s and built a distillery here as the first step in an enterprise whose assets climbed to more than $1 billion before Samuel died in 1971.

"Sir Sam," founding president, and "Mr. Allan," founding vice-president, became legendary figures as Seagram Co. Ltd.—its new and shortened title—grew to business volumes of nearly $2 billion.

And now a special kind of celebration is being prepared to mark the 80th birthday of Mr. Allan, who has embraced a set of philanthropies during the last 55 years while helping establish the Bronfman financial dynasty.

Organizers of the unusual tribute say they aim to create lasting projects to honor the "extraordinary" contributions of Mr. Bronfman to the Jewish and non-Jewish worlds, notably in charity, education, culture and health.

The amiable octogenarian, who comes from a long-lived clan, has shortened his workday as a result of a recent bout with pneumonia—in his heyday he rose at 4:30 a.m. to cope with manifold interests.

But he plans to lead an all-Canada delegation to the forthcoming jubilee anniversary of Israel's Hebrew University and he also continues as vice-president and elder statesman of the Seagram firm.

"There is a Jewish salutation 'May you live to be 120,'" he recalled with a smile. "I used to say I would settle for 90. But when you're 80, you're not so ready to settle for 90."

Yigael Yadin, archeologist extraordinary and chief of staff in Israel's victorious war of 1948, will be guest speaker at a tribute dinner for Mr. Bronfman at the Queen Elizabeth hotel June 3.

Sponsors of the tribute also plan:

—A major student housing development for the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Mr. Bronfman is deputy chairman of the university's international board of governors.

—A fund for medical research at the 700-bed Montreal Jewish General Hospital founded by Mr. Bronfman who served for 35 years as its president, a job now held by Peter, the youngest of his two sons.

—A Jewish Community Foundation fund for projects in medicine, welfare, education and culture.

The House of Seagram sits like a small castle amid Montreal's downtown traffic din in contrast with the Bronfman mansions high on a Westmount hill overlooking the city—the homes of Allan and the late Samuel side by side.

"We've been married 33 years," said Allan affectionately introducing his wife, the former Lucy Bilsky of Ottawa now recovering from surgery.

"When I phoned her on the seventh floor of the Royal Victoria I did not tell her I was on the second floor with pneumonia," he recalled with a grin as he described their recent simultaneous sojourns in hospital.

The two showed a reporter around their home full of elegant objects of art.

The Bronfman philanthropies and fund raisings are recalled by scores of framed scrolls of esteem along with mementos and photographs of such famous persons as Albert Einstein and David Ben-Gurion.

The Bronfmans keep a room always in readiness for visiting members of the family of their only daughter Mona who died at age 36. The name of Mona is commemorated on a Hebrew University amphitheatre. And Mona's daughter Zoe has given Allan and Lucy their first great grandchild, Meadow Rose.

Their sons, Edward, 47, and Peter, 45, majority owners of the Hill, Montreal Canadiens and the Montreal Forum, have made their careers outside the Seagram firm, proprietors of Edper Investments Ltd. and other interests.

Mr. Allan said the Bronfman family still owns the largest block of Seagram shares, roughly 35 per cent, the great bulk being in the CEMP trust established by Mr. Sam on behalf of his four children, Samuel's sons. Edgar M. and Charles R., now are chairman and president respectively of Seagram's.

Allan Bronfman's conversation shows a deep sense of family and also of the Jewish religion. He spoke of his "very pious and father of blessed memory" who came more than 90 years ago from Russia rabia, now part of the Soviet Union, to the Qu'Appelle district of Saskatchewan before moving to Brandon, Man., and settling in Winnipeg.

Edzel and Minnie Bronfman had four daughters, all of whom survive, and four sons. Allan, "the baby," being the only survivor, born in Brandon, he won his last degree at University of Manitoba. He practised law in Winnipeg for five years, teaming up with Samuel in the interprovincial mail-order liquor business of the day.

## Caribbean Laborers

Drugs, drunkenness, broken beer bottles, and threats of violence by hired help from Canada are some of the reasons southern Ontario farmers are turning to the well-behaved, quiet and steady workers in the Caribbean islands.

# Man Worked 20 Years Making Ship for Home

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CP) — The agony of Tom Sukanen is being revived for a museum with the restoration of the vehicle of his anguish—the ship that was to take him home.

A group of senior citizens and the Antique Car Club of Saskatchewan, which operates a pioneer-village museum eight miles south of here, is using a federal New Horizons grant of $8,650 to restore the ship Mr. Sukanen built and hauled 15 miles to the banks of the South Saskatchewan River on what was supposed to be the first leg of his trip back to his native Finland, via Hudson Bay and Greenland.

Bob Jones of Moose Jaw, car club treasurer, said the Finn, who homesteaded at Birsay, Sask., died in 1949 at the age of 65 in a mental institution after 20 years of work on the boat that cost him his health and led his neighbors to believe he was mad.

"The man wouldn't give up his dream of sailing home although he was too weak to finish the project and in the end all he could do was struggle and cry," Mr. Jones said.

The boat is half-restored now and sits in the museum compound surrounded by a pioneer church, a school-house, a store and a sprinkling of restored original farm homes. It was trucked to the museum in 1973.

There's been plenty of enthusiasm as local history buffs learn more and more about the ship's story and "many, many volunteers are just raring to go on this thing as soon as the weather gets decent," Mr. Jones said.

The hull of the ship had sat upside down in a coulee since 1951 and workers had to trim about six inches of rotten wood off its 46-foot-length. The hull stands 24 feet high, including the deck cabin.

Mr. Sukanen made everything himself, including his own tools, some of which have been preserved, and had the ship equipped with a water clock—an "odd contrivance", Mr. Jones said, with dowels and wedges that somehow was to keep time during the ocean voyage.

Mr. Sukanen planned to haul the keel, painted with horse blood to resist rust water, behind the hull until he reached deep water. Mr. Jones said the group restoring the boat plans to display it as if it were in a drydock.

Mr. Sukanen's work was "crude" but effective. He made the ship's boiler, since designed, which was to drive the propeller on the squat-looking, tin-covered boat.


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# THE UNEXPLAINED

(by Allen Spragett)

## The Amazing Alex Tanous

Alex Tanous is unusual in several ways.

First, he's a psychic, a medium. That's pretty good for starters.

Second, he has a string of academic degrees (bachelor and doctorate in philosophy and theology from Boston College and Fordham University) which makes him very different from most psychics.

And third, he is not a spiritualist but a devout Roman Catholic who has taught at Catholic colleges and whose psychic predictions have appeared regularly in church circulars and publications (such as Maine's The Church Weekly).

There's no contradiction between being a faithful Christian and being psychic, Alex Tanous told me recently. "Though some people seem to think there is."

For awhile, Tanous taught theology at St. Anselm's College, a Catholic institution in Manchester, N.H., and says he was "as far removed as possible from the psychic world. But other people felt I was meant and endowed his mentalmindly, he says.

That sort of psychic abilities does Alex Tanous with.

Well, judging by reports this new and others if they come quite a range. He makes predictions, sometimes very specific with pinpoint accuracy. (On January 1, 1971, Tanous predicted in a Canadian newspaper that Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, a fifty-ish bachelor, would marry before the end of the year. To the surprise of just about everybody, Trudeau did marry suddenly that year.)

On other predictions Tanous has been off, to say the least, right on target. And he went on a hot streak in August, 1971, when he said in print that Senator Edward Kennedy would become President of the United States by 1976. He further predicted that the next pope, after Paul VI, "will be murdered by persons within the Catholic Church".

As evidence that he does have abilities above the ordinary, Alex Tanous points to his experiments with scientists who've tested him and to his successful attempts to solve crimes for the police.

Tanous has worked in a series of experiments with Dr. Karlis Osis, a psychologist who directs research for the respected American Society for Psychical Research in New York. Dr. Osis says that Alex Tanous has shown evidence of a high level of ESP.

In one series of experiments, Dr. Osis tested Tanous' claimed ability to leave his body and project his mind into another room and report what he found there. Results of these tests have been very "intriguing and encouraging," Osis told me, and they are continuing.

In helping solve crimes Tanous seems to act as a sort of human radarscope picking up a signal from the missing person or murder victim or wherever is involved.

In the summer of 1974, Alex Tanous was consulted by Police Chief Herman Boudreau of Freeport, Me., in the case of eight-year-old Johnny Nason who was missing. The police were stumped. Could a psychic like Tanous help?

"I thought that if a lot of big-town police experts listen to psychics, why shouldn't I?" said Chief Boudreau explaining why he turned to ESP.

"We were concentrating on four key suspects at the time, though we didn't tell Tanous. I took him through the apartment house where the boy lived and then drove him around the district. He tried to pick up "impressions".

The "impressions" Alex Tanous got were so strong and specific that he told the police he could tell "you what and his body was in the apartment house where he had lived. The body was wrapped and something and under something," he said.

Then the psychic drew a sketch of his impression of what the boy's murderer looked like.

"When I saw it," said Chief Boudreau, "I immediately pulled out a photograph of Milton Wallace, one of our suspects in the case. Thunderbolt and Wallace were the same person.

"Yet there was no way that Tanous could have known about Wallace."

Police searched the apartment of the 22-year-old janitor who lived just down the hall from the missing Nason boy. They found the boy's decomposed body under the bed wrapped in a sheet.

Wallace was convicted of the crime and in December, 1974, sentenced to life imprisonment.

"Of course," said Chief Boudreau, "we had already talked to Wallace because he had a record of sexual assault on a seven-year-old boy. But Alex Tanous certainly put us on the right track."

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The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7.30 p.m. sharp in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 187 Front Street. Everyone welcome.

### STUDENTS GET JOBS

TORONTO (CP) — Twenty-three Quebec students have found jobs through an organization here called Visites Interprovinciales, Co-ordinator Deborah Dufresne said it was extremely difficult to find jobs for students because the majority of the 250 firms she contacted "simply weren't hiring for the summer."


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## Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, June 1

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) Be extra-careful you take care of your prerogatives today. Don'. disclose information you know is strictly confidential.

TAURUS (April 21-May 20) You'll receive strong feelings today that you know exactly what you want to be. Yet, something will prevent you from getting what you want being taken.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today is a good day to justify the decisions you made yesterday. Don't do anything for someone else unless it's your good name for a temporary pick.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Ending your relationship with a friend or relative is fully. You're better off leveling with your friend. Yet you seek help from. They'll know if you don't.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra careful in conducting business today. A sly salesman could deceive you you aff.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're more on the offensive today for the rest of the week. You're not aware of this, although people around you will take advantage of you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your attention span is not up to snuff. You've jackpot today. You're a good starter, but a poor finisher.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be moderate in partaking of the good things. Life is fun. Overindulgence causes many to regret today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll look for the quick way out of a tight today though you know that what's needed expeditious. It isn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're involved in any type of mental work today you have a back-up to check on you. You're prone to make a fool out of yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Speculative ventures aren't for you. You may feel lucky today, but that feeling doesn't mean you take money out of your pocket.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Others will take you at your word today. Be careful not too promise something you have no intention be means for the indication to deliver.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Monday, June 2

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) Something you know you should attend to now will be started today. Yet, you get compelled. You're too easily distracted.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An outside activity you're interested in will prove a bit more expensive than you anticipated. Have your chequn book ready.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) Profit still comes from ventures today only if you're persistent. Don't let (that you've decided) other know you're unsure of yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will have a tendency today to try to hide your real reasons for doing things. Doing so causes you a problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll ask someone who now knows what you did. Yet, you don't want you did it will prove embarrassing to that person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't take been for something you didn't do conveniently for your own today. Share the credit equally with team mates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) This can be a very productive day for you if you stick to your guns. Keep your priorities in proper perspective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Be on guard in social situations today not to let the cat out of the bag about things that should be kept secret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Take a firm position in a domestic issue where you feel the family is best served by a course of action you have devised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you don't shirk responsibility, but today you could easily be talked into for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Today will be materially rewarding if you don't look for quick, easy-to-achieve gains. Stick to sure things.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't back out of a fun thing you planned because of some problems that pop up. They can be attended to later.

"SWEETEST OF ALL

KENT, Ohio (AP) - Albert Miller of Akron, Ohio, is hoping the price of candy is still 10 cents a bar in the vending machines at Kent State University, although a candy bar named for him is "Sweller" as he is known, says he has been in candy all his life, eating it as a child, making it as a young man working his way through college and now selling it.

SEGREGATED AMBULANCES

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Rev. P. B. Stein, says he called an ambulance after he saw an African man dying in the street after being struck by a car. An ambulance for whites only arrived. Father Stein said that instead of taking the seriously injured man to a hospital, the white attendants ordered for an ambulance for blacks and stood around waiting for it.

## Saturday TV Listings

6:00 — Story Theatre (9)
6:30 — Cartoons (9)
7:00 — University of the Air (4); Arnold's Place (7)
7:30 — Laurel and Hardy (8); Sunrise Semester: Contemporary Ethics (4); Speed University of the Air (6); America 75 (13); Cartoon Theatre (7)
8:00 — Skipper Sam (8); My Favorite Martian (4) (10); Yogi's Gang (13); What's What Cat Children (6)
8:30 — Wheels (8); Speed (10); Cartoon Theatre (13)
9:00 — Jeannie (4) (10); Emergency (8); Film: Heroes (6); Here Come Stars (13); Tomorrow's Dabbler (13); Yogi Phooey (13); Jetsons and In The Night (7)
9:30 — Sun, Joe, Sun (8); Cobbles and Bones (13); Waterville Gang (6); Adventures of Gilligan (13); Cartoon Theatre (7); Super Hood (12)
10:00 — Land of the Lost (8); Scooby-Doo, Where are You (4) (10); Space Thriller (6); Dabbler (13); Cartoon Carnival (13); Circle Square (12)
10:30 — Bugs Bunny (4) (10); Shazam (7) (4) (10); Hudson Brothers (6); Lassie's Rescue Rangers (13); Uncle Bobby (3)
11:00 — Willy and Floyd (8); Waterville Gang (4); Harrigan (11); Water World (13); Super Panther (13); Valley of The Dinosaurs (4) (7) (10); Super Friends (13)
11:30 — Hudson Brothers (4) (7) (8) (10); Flying Nun (13); Campus Quiz (13); Star Trek (8)
12:00 — Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine (4) (7) (10); Pocket Robin Hood (6); Jetson's (8); Challenge Sea (13); Tomorrow's Dabbler (11); Wild Kingdom (13)
12:30 — Sports in Fun (3); Gerber Tot Amphitheater (4); Mr. Chips (13); Go (8); Trouble with Tracy (9); Fat Albert (10); (4) (7); American Band Stand (13)
(12): These are the Days (12)
1:00 — Golden Spurs (8); Wrestling (4) (9); Children's Film Festival (4) (7) (10); Children's Cinema (6); Keith Hampshire's Music (11)
1:30 — Wild Kingdom (11); Bold Ones (6) Movie: Sons Gente (13)
2:00 — Baseball (4) (11) (12); Pebbles and Bamm Bamm (7); Outdoors with Julius Boros (4); Movie: Second Chance (8); World of Survival (10)
2:30 — Red Fisher (4); Animal World (7); Movie: Sing Boy Sing (4); Last of the Wild (10)
3:00 — Waterworld (8); Movie: The Gamma People (4) (7) (10)
3:30 — Wrestling (8); Golf (13) (9)
4:00 — Red Fisher Show (9); Wrestling (3); Beat the Champ (10)
4:30 — Wide World of Sports (8) (9) (11); CBS Sports Spectacular (12)
5:00 — Crossroads (8)
6:30 — Encounter (9)
7:00 — University of the Air (6); Cartoons (9)
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8:00 — The Church Today (6); Summer Semester (13); This is the Life (8); I Believe in Miracles (13)
8:30 — Ontario Schools (13) Friends (4); Crossroads (6); Mass for Shut-ins (7); Swaggart (8) Uncle Bobby (9) Insight (13)
9:00 — U.S. OF Archie (4) (10) Day of Discovery (8); (9) Oral Roberts; (10); Day of Discovery (12)
9:30 — I-Believe in Miracles (6); I Misersiff (9); Insight (13); Big Blue Marble (10); Bailey's Comets (4) (7)
10:00 — Lamp Unto My Feet (4) (10); It is Written (6); Rod Hembard (9); Carton Carnival (13)
10:30 — Marshal Efrom Pasleau (10); Ernie Ferchet (12); Hour of Power (8); Rex Humbard (6); Kay 70,000 (9) (13); Harrigan (11); Festival Portuguese (3)
11:00 — Meeting Place (13); Day of Discovery (7); Camera Three (4) (10); Wonders of the Wild (11); The People's Church (6); Zodiac (8)
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12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation (7); Concerns (6); Green Thumb (13); Humanist Alternatives (10) Jabberwocky (8); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Gerber Fisher Show (12); Democratic Sport (3); Green Thumb (8)
12:30 — Lively Women (6); Rex Humbard (11) (13); Face (12); Meet the Press (8); Movie: Prescribe to Outer Space (10)
1:00 — Jobs, Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Outdoors Sports (9); Regional Contact (6); Persuaders (4); Dimensions (13); Champions (8)
1:30 — Country Canada (11); (12) Joys o Collecting (6) Issues and Answers (13)
2:00 — The Children (11) (13); Car and Tack (4); Movie: The Young Lawyers (6); Movie: Pirate of the Half Moon (8); Movie: Pinocchio (10); Movie: Spaces (8); Movie: Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher (13); Beverly Hillbillies (13)
2:30 — Mayor's Cup (3); CBC Sunday Sports (11) (12) Pro Tennis (13); Movie: The She Vell (4)
3:00 — To You With Love (3)
3:30 — Faith to Live By (3); Word of Life (7); Question Period (4) (9); (12) (13)
4:00 — Golf (4) (9) (12); Good Neighbors (1); Speaking Out (11)
4:30 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Movie: Fancy Nancy (6); Wide World of Sports (12)
5:00 — Pro Tennis (4); Adventures (6); News (4) (9) (10); John Chancellor (11); Movie: Echoes (11) Now (12)
5:30 — Cancer Society Concert (3); Regional Contact (6); News (7) (8) (10); Movie: Echoes (11) (12); Outdoor Sportsman (13); Task Force (8)
6:00 — Jerry Lewis Welk (7) (8); Canada: Fiery Portraits (4) (9) (10); Movie: Tom Jones (10); Going Places (13); Movie: Life Begins (12); Rhoda (12)
6:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Mauda (13); George Hamilton (10); Sally Jr's The Bunny (11); News Conference (13)
6:00 — ESP With Alexis Spratt (3); Al in the Family (4) (7) (10); Frost Page Challenge (13); Movie: Kung Fu (13); Movie: The Log of the Black Pearl (6) (9)
6:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); The Random (11) (12); Billy Liar (11) (12)
7:00 — Dean Martin Mooro (4) (7) (10); Alias Smith and Jones (8); Movie: Tomorrow's Dabbler (13); Movie: The Log of the Black Pearl (6); Cloetia Rose (13)
8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (8); Movie: The World of Gilbert and Sullivan (13); Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven (3)
10:30 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); CTV News (6) (9)
11:00 — Adam 12 (4); Movie: Birdman of Alcatraz (13); Movie: Jesse James (8); Movie: Kung Fu (10); Movie: The Racers (4); Movie: Tiger Tiger, Burning Bright (6)
11:45 — Movie: They Live By Night (13)
12:00 — Movie: Tales of Terror (3); Movie: The True Story of Jesse James (6); Heritage Highways (9)
1:00 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

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7:00 — Assignment America; Hall Street Week
7:30 — The Quarterly Report; The Last American Supper.
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12:00 — Family Finder (6); Face the Nation (7); Concerns (6); Green Thumb (13); Humanist Alternatives (10) Jabberwocky (8); Album TV (9); Hymn Sing (11); Gerber Fisher Show (12); Democratic Sport (3); Green Thumb (8)
12:30 — Lively Women (6); Rex Humbard (11) (13); Face (12); Meet the Press (8); Movie: Prescribe to Outer Space (10)
1:00 — Jobs, Lombardi Festival Italiano (3); Outdoors Sports (9); Regional Contact (6); Persuaders (4); Dimensions (13); Champions (8)
1:30 — Country Canada (11); (12) Joys o Collecting (6) Issues and Answers (13)
2:00 — The Children (11) (13); Car and Tack (4); Movie: The Young Lawyers (6); Movie: Pirate of the Half Moon (8); Movie: Pinocchio (10); Movie: Spaces (8); Movie: Decline and Fall of a Birdwatcher (13); Beverly Hillbillies (13)
2:30 — Mayor's Cup (3); CBC Sunday Sports (11) (12) Pro Tennis (13); Movie: The She Vell (4)
3:00 — To You With Love (3)
3:30 — Faith to Live By (3); Word of Life (7); Question Period (4) (9); (12) (13)
4:00 — Golf (4) (9) (12); Good Neighbors (1); Speaking Out (11)
4:30 — Bugs Bunny (11) (12); Movie: Fancy Nancy (6); Wide World of Sports (12)
5:00 — Pro Tennis (4); Adventures (6); News (4) (9) (10); John Chancellor (11); Movie: Echoes (11) Now (12)
5:30 — Cancer Society Concert (3); Regional Contact (6); News (7) (8) (10); Movie: Echoes (11) (12); Outdoor Sportsman (13); Task Force (8)
6:00 — Jerry Lewis Welk (7) (8); Canada: Fiery Portraits (4) (9) (10); Movie: Tom Jones (10); Going Places (13); Movie: Life Begins (12); Rhoda (12)
6:30 — Treasure Hunt (4); Mauda (13); George Hamilton (10); Sally Jr's The Bunny (11); News Conference (13)
6:00 — ESP With Alexis Spratt (3); Al in the Family (4) (7) (10); Frost Page Challenge (13); Movie: Kung Fu (13); Movie: The Log of the Black Pearl (6) (9)
6:30 — The Jeffersons (4) (7) (10); The Random (11) (12); Billy Liar (11) (12)
7:00 — Dean Martin Mooro (4) (7) (10); Alias Smith and Jones (8); Movie: Tomorrow's Dabbler (13); Movie: The Log of the Black Pearl (6); Cloetia Rose (13)
8:30 — Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10:00 — Carol Burnett (4) (10); Hawaii Five-O (8); Movie: The World of Gilbert and Sullivan (13); Movie: Guns of the Magnificent Seven (3)
10:30 — News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13); CTV News (6) (9)
11:00 — Adam 12 (4); Movie: Birdman of Alcatraz (13); Movie: Jesse James (8); Movie: Kung Fu (10); Movie: The Racers (4); Movie: Tiger Tiger, Burning Bright (6)
11:45 — Movie: They Live By Night (13)
12:00 — Movie: Tales of Terror (3); Movie: The True Story of Jesse James (6); Heritage Highways (9)
1:00 — Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)

## Educational TV

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ROCHESTER

2:00 — Sesame Street
3:00 — Parenhoim on Beethoven; The Six Wives of Henry VIII
4:00 — Book Beat; Matinee II; World Press; Bill Moyers' Journal; International Report; Arts and Letters
7:00 — Crockett's Victory Garden; Evening at Symphony; Masterpiece Theatre; Upstairs, Downstairs Part IV; The Sinners; Monty Python's Flying Circus.
11:00 — Agronomy and Company; Video and Television Review

## RADIO

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SATURDAY

6:00 — The Top Hockey Show
6:30 — Sunrise Chapel; Bible Study; Hymn Sing; Bible Study; Circle Lock
7:00 — Morning Music
7:30 — Sports Scene
8:00 — Contemporary Gospel
8:15 — Gospel Time
8:30 — Contemporary Gospel
9:00 — Bible Study; Hymn Sing; Bible Study; Gospel Time
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## Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood G. Arrow, R.R. 1, Ivanhoe, Ont., announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Barbara Alice, to Paul George Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lawton, Belleville, Ont. The wedding will take place on June 28th at St. George's Anglican Church, Wooler, Ont.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hawley Melburn, of R.R. 1, Shannonville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Dorothy, to Mr. Graham Blake Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harrington, Port Colborne. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 28, 1975 at Shannonville Church.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Wensemaker, R.R. 1, Consecon, Ont., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy W. Zwarend, R.N. of Toronto. The wedding to take place at Christ Church, Deer Park, Toronto, on July 2, 1975, 4:30 p.m.

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The forthcoming marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allan and Ruth Cooke is announced with pleasure by their parents Dr. and Mrs. A. Peter Rudzevych of Toronto, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooke, R.R. 1, Ivanhoe, Ont. The wedding to take place on Saturday, May 31, 1975 at 3:30 p.m. in Rosedale United Church, Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dorrer are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Reverley Jane to Mr. Ronald Ray Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ostrander. The wedding will take place on Sat., June 14th, in Harmony St. United Church, Belleville.

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The engagement is announced of Mary Elizabeth Ann Coulter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Coulter, Trenton, to Wallace Harry Cassick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassick, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 7th at 3 p.m. in Grace United Church, Trenton.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Rutledge, Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet Lynn, to Constable Philip C. Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Easton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 7, 1975 at 2 p.m. in Harmony Street United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood, Ameliasburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Marjorie to Michael Donald Flieger, son of Mrs. Geraldine Flieger, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Harmony Street United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wood, Ameliasburg are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Marjorie to Michael Donald Flieger, son of Mrs. Geraldine Flieger, Belleville. The marriage will take place on Saturday, June 28, at 2:30 p.m. in Harmony Street United Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Reid, R.R. 2, Belleville, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Margaret Anne Reid, to Kirk and John Kurtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurtis, R.R. 2, Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 14, at 4 p.m. at Harmony Street United Church, Belleville.

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The engagement is announced of Marilyn Ann Ostrander, daughter of Mrs. Aileen Ross and the late Dr. Francis Ross, to Michael Robert Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Belleville. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 14, at 3.30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church in Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kline of Belleville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Mary Jo-Anne and Robert Thomas. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 7, at 1.30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Belleville.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts of Stirling, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Ellen Jerrie to Robert Bruce Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Stirling. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 21, at 1.30 p.m. in St. Andre Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

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Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Gunnelus announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Rae Ann, to William Glen Joseph Bell of Picton. The wedding will take place in Picton. The marriage will take place on Saturday, May 31, at Bethel Street United Church, Belleville.


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